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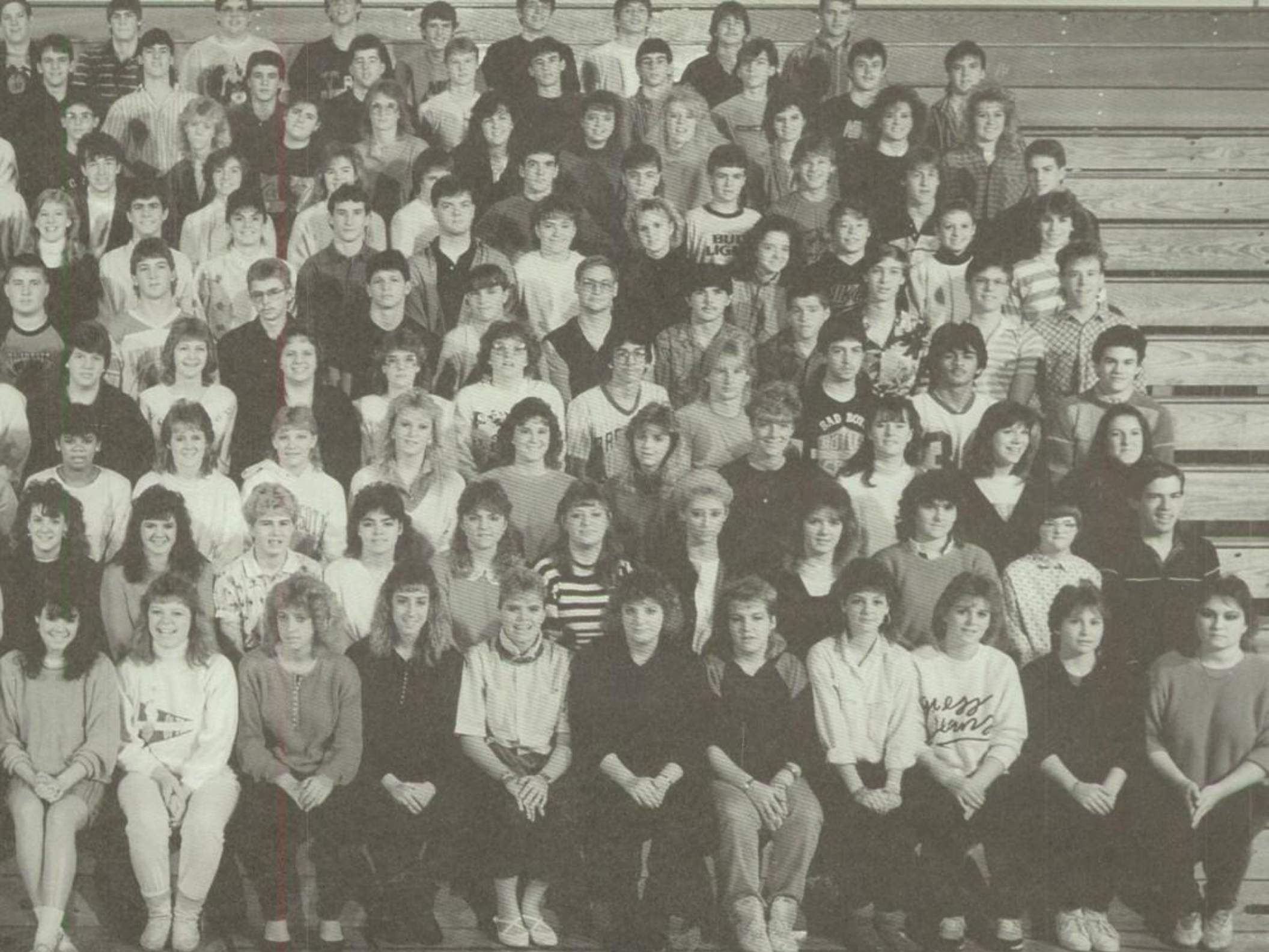
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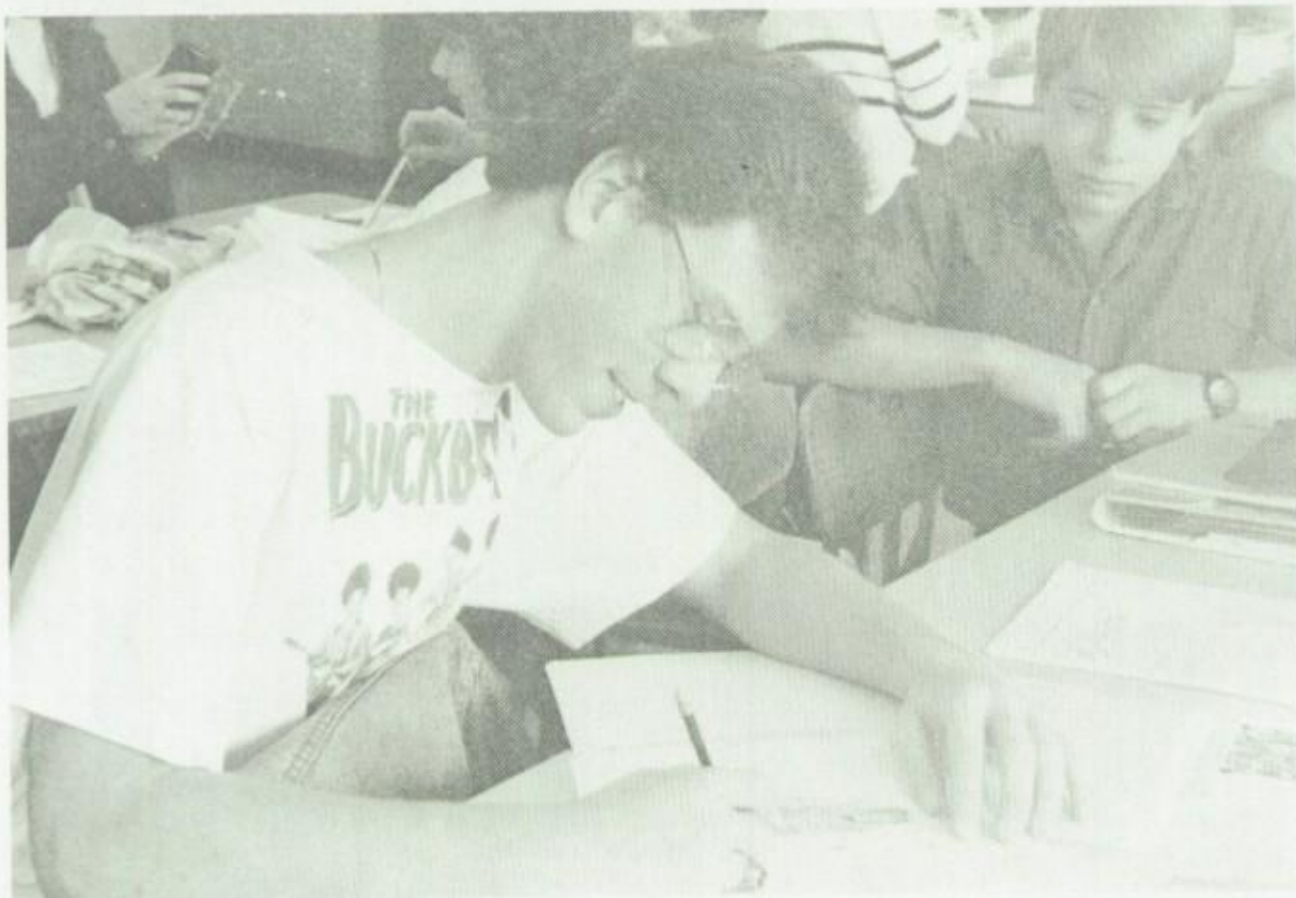
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Our student body stands happy and proud of the many accomplishments this year.

Menomonie High

Month by month



Menomonie High is number one in April Scamp's point of view during the Memorial game.

Students Margaret Larson and Jean Kohanek work on a display at the Model Store.

Pat Retzliff sketches in his notebook as Kevin Smestuen takes lessons.

Mr. Dale Dahlke listens intently as Rob Burns discusses his views on the world of science.



Dan Ostenso, Rich Meyer and Nick Howard pose after their victory at the A.D. competition.

Mr. Hendrickson relaxes at the Wilson Place after the Academic Decathlon Team's success.

Coming down fast are Jodi Vasey and Jennifer Ulesich during a Pom Pon routine.

Brant Moegenburg goes up with no opposition for two more points.

Through MHS



New, different Lively Arts

There have been numerous new discoveries this year in the Arts. Believe it or not, quartets actually sang during one of our pep assemblies and did their version of the "Star Spangled Banner." The new show choir put on an outstanding presentation at half-time during the Memorial game to a huge crowd under the direction of Gary Hoff. Our orchestra became very visible this year as they performed in school and out with a fine public performance at the mall during Christmas. John Utpahl directed this growing group which represents all four grades in our school. There are many good examples of the arts alive in our school, but this page is an effort to say to these new groups, "We're proud of you and we're glad you're here."



Lee Brenholt, Katie Hall, Mike Mersch, and Leah Christenson sing the National Anthem before the game.

The String Ensemble for this year: Row 1: Rob Burns, and Jennifer Vasey. Row 2: Kathy Shaefer, Kari Bertelsen, Ezelda Yacoub, Kristen Hakes, Mr. John Utpahl, Greg Anderson, Gretchen Spader, and Natalie Holz.

Our Orchestra Row 1: Kristen Hakes, Gretchen Spader, Whitney Meier, Samantha Samuel. Row 2: Ezelda Yacoub, Kari Bertelsen, Susana Pershern, Jasmia Avery, Natalie Holtz. Row 3: Kathy Schaefer, Greg Anderson, Rob Burns, and Jennifer Vasey.

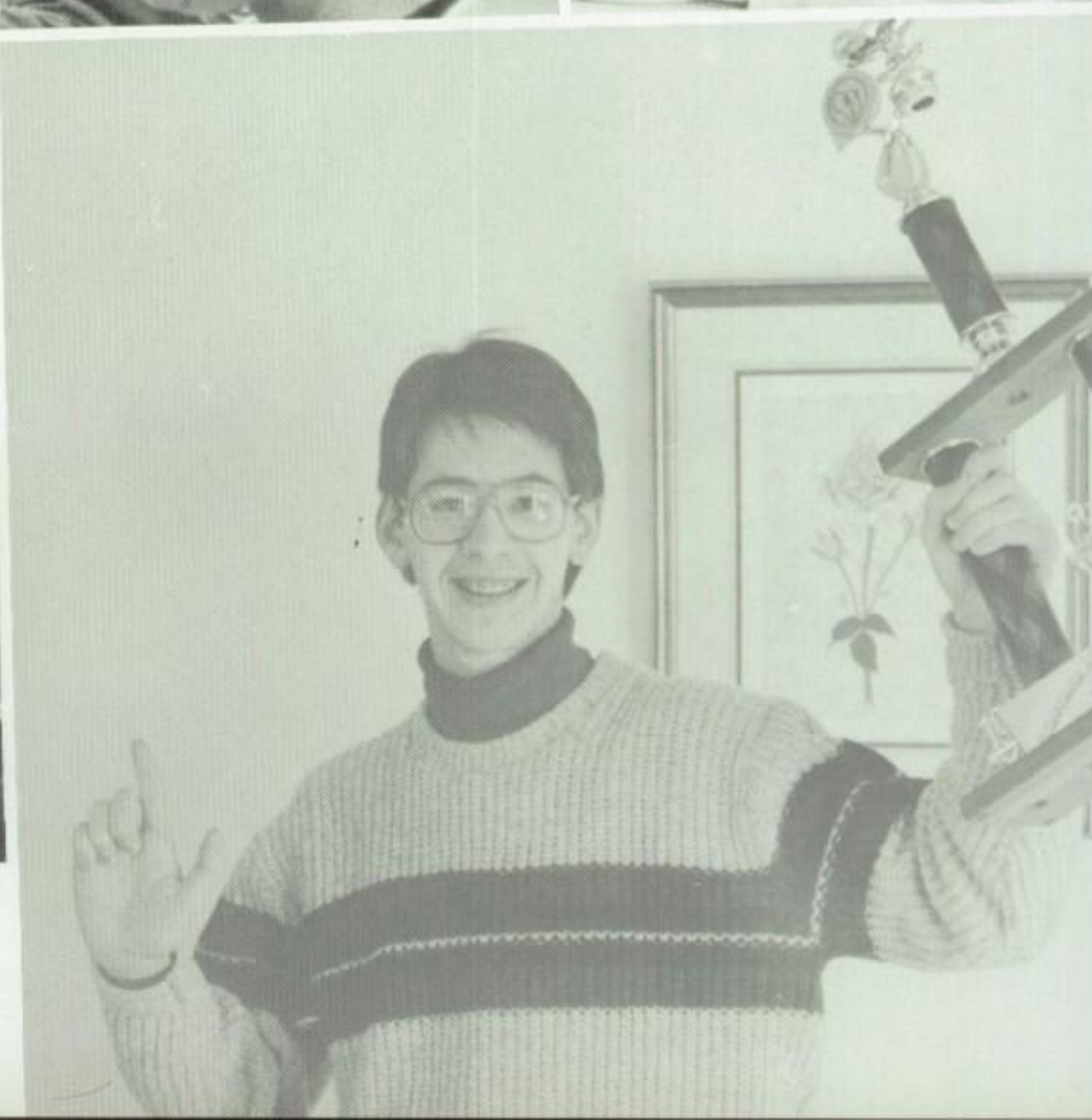


A Year in the Life of



The snackbar during commons can be a very popular place, and with workers like Ann Hague and Margaret Ninneman how can the hangout lose?

Student Life



The hot wind blows
A gentle breeze
It lifts a sail
With a summer ease

He stands upon
A modern boat
He only hopes
That it will float



Four Seasons

When the ice has melted and the
winter is gone,
Spring time has come and lingers
on.

Flowers bloom and the sun shines
bright.

Kids having fun, flying a kite.
Green leaves return on all the
trees,

While branches sway in the warm
spring breeze.

People outside after a cold winter,
Patiently waiting for summer to
enter.

All of these signs can mean just
one thing,

A new season's here, it must be
spring!

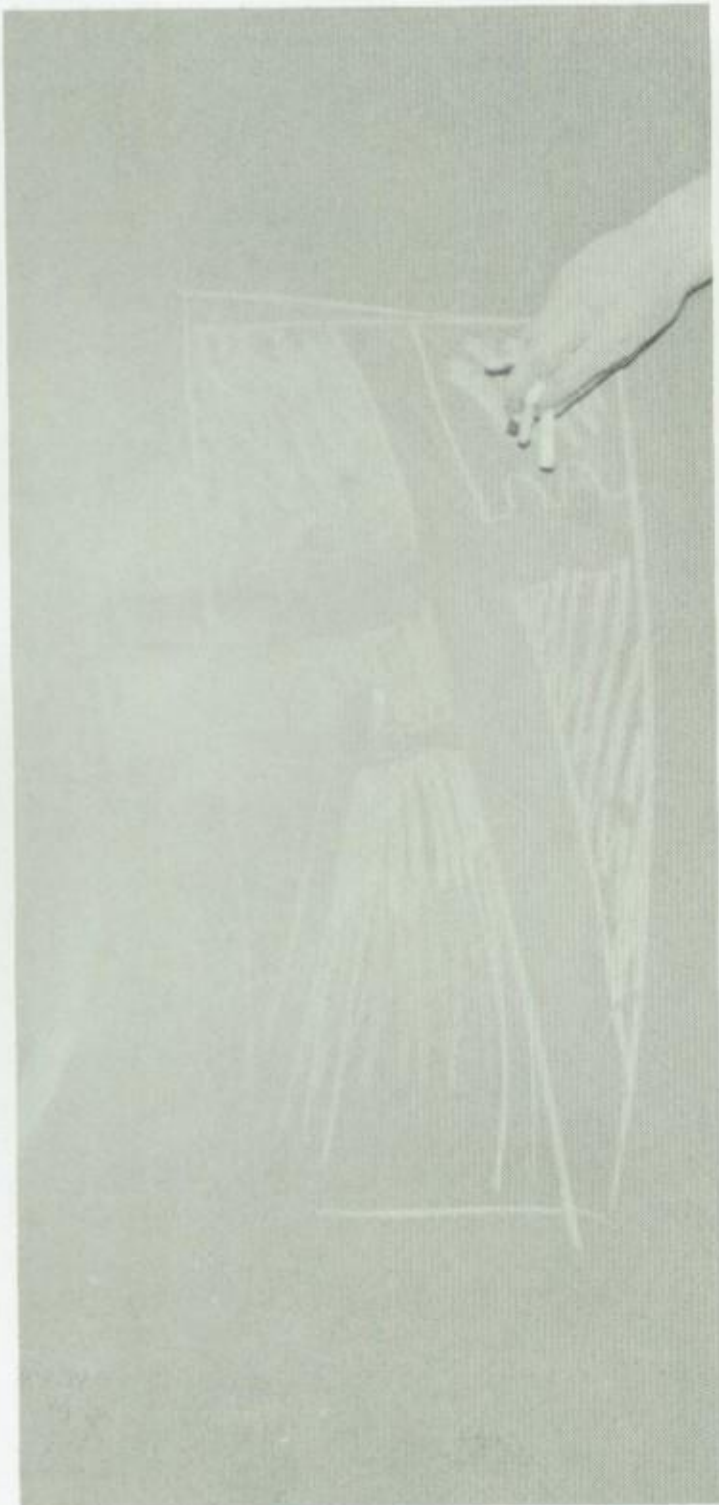


Snowflakes falling to the ground
Snowmen standing all around
Children, winter's favorite fans
Complaining of cold hands
Snowball fights and street lights
Their way of having fun
Winter nights and pillow fights
Have only just begun



Sing a song of Indians
As cheering fans do cry,
Football season's here again,
My, how time does fly.
The leaves of many colors
Fall as kids yell BOO!
Jack-o-lanterns smile and
say,
Happy Halloween to you.

SYMBOLS IN

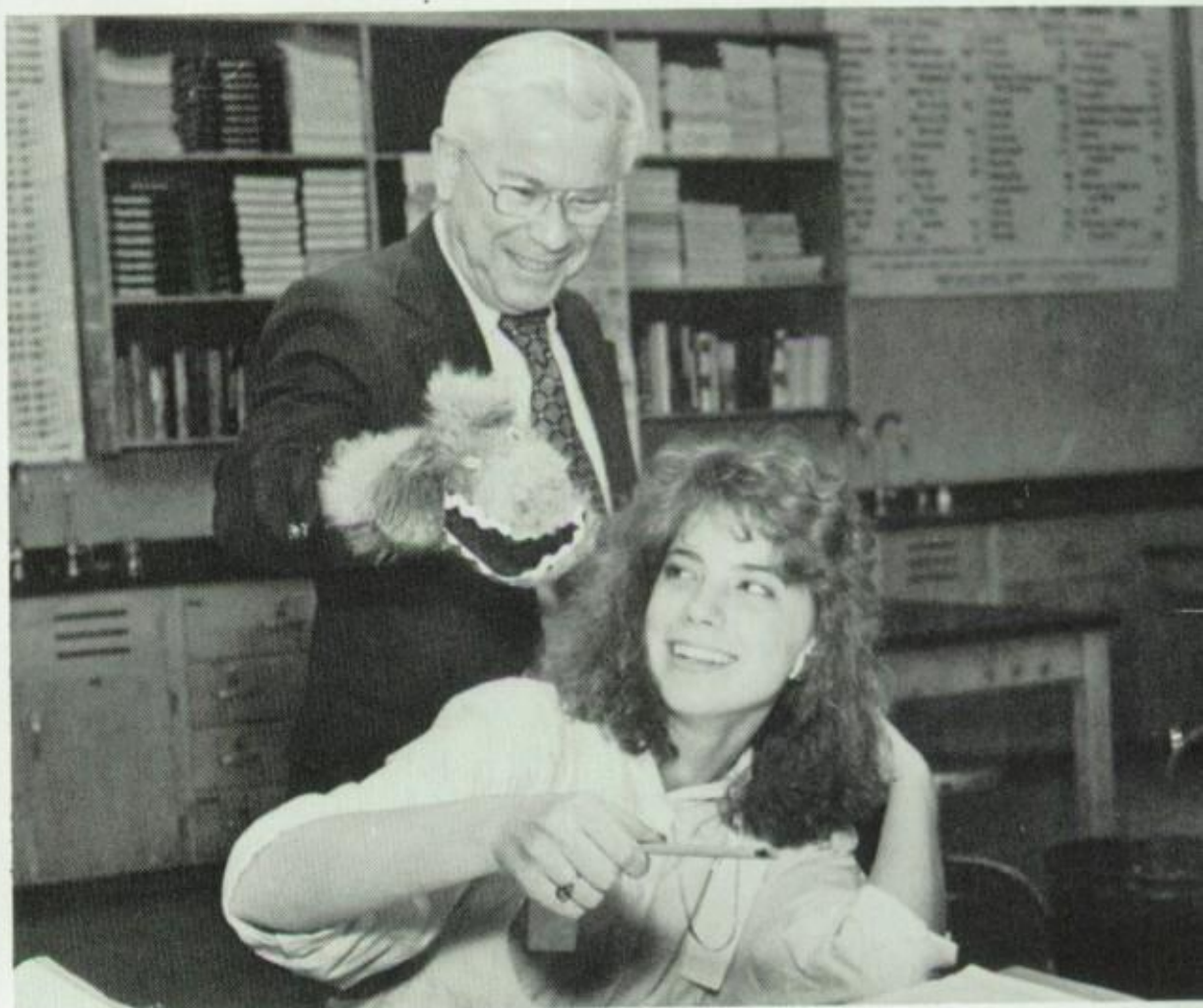


Larkin's legacy lives on as Mrs. Linda Larkin poses with a miniscule portion of her Dallas Cowboy collection.

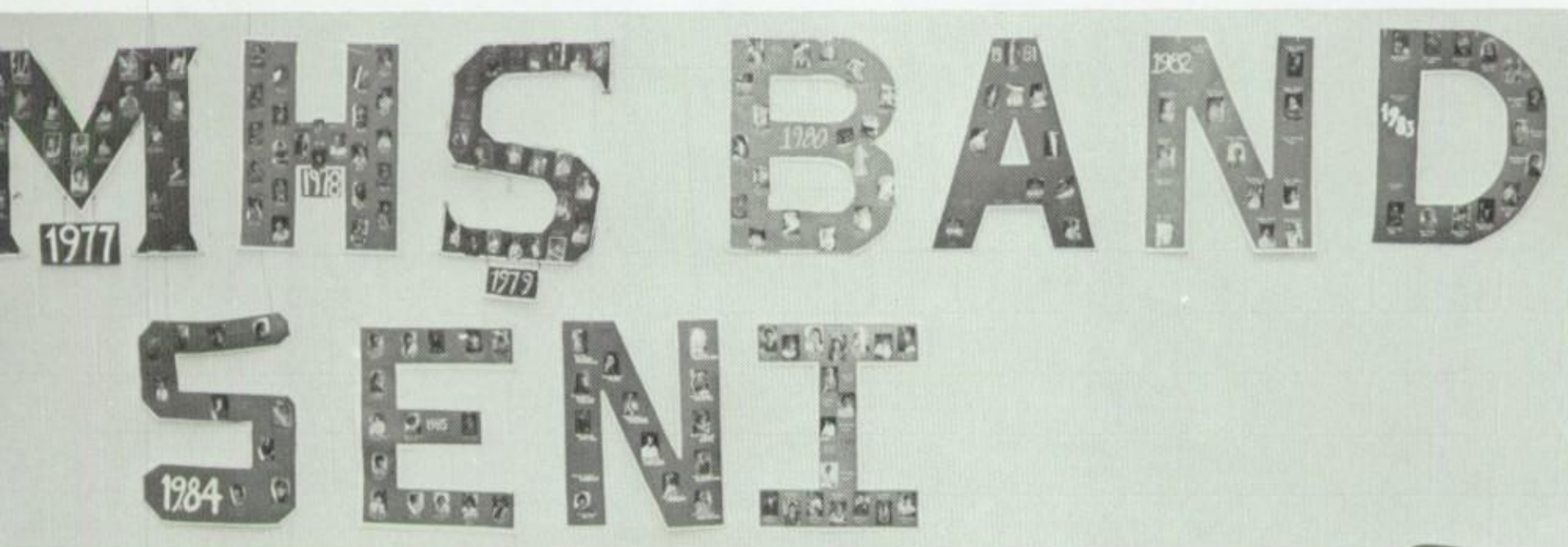
Watch out! The chalk monster in Mr. Bill Norton's art room strikes again.

The newly freed Sven and friend, Dr. Warren Puhl, checks up on a new student, Kari Clark. Sven had been held for ransom but has returned safely to finish out the year.

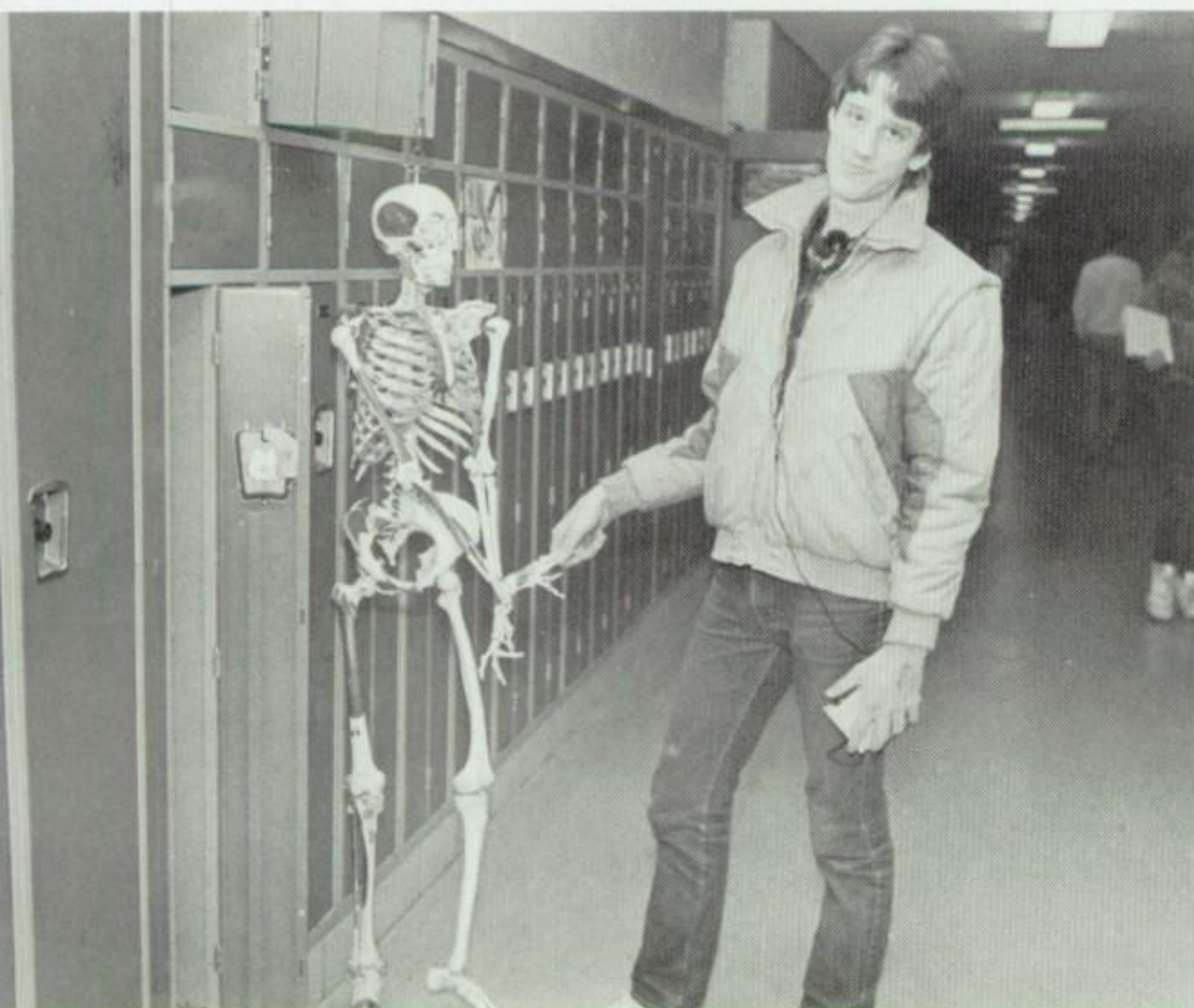
Everyone knows there is more to a school than just teachers and students. On this page we have featured a few of the elusive, mystical, little-known symbols that probably are a part of every classroom in this school. If you see a chalk monster, or Sven, or even Mrs. Larkin cheering for Dallas, don't be surprised.



OUR LIFE



**“Everyone deserves the right to make a fool of himself/herself at least once.”
Mr. Jim Poulter**



MHS BAND SENI? The seniors of future years will finish their high school band careers by presenting Mr. Jim Borgaro with the letters ORS.

Elizabeth Hoyt hoists the regional academic decathlon trophy during the “tour de trophy” held the day after regional competition. AD members took the trophy to each of the members homes for the families to get a look.

A concerned Pete Nyseth takes the hand of a dieting friend.

A tribute to friends Our favorite people

In a school our size there is someone for everyone. Now we're not meaning dates, or going steady, or any of that old-fashioned memorabilia. We're talking pals, good buddies, you know, friends. Now everyone says that these close associates care and listen and understand no matter what happens. They respect your opinion, even though it might be very weird. A true friend helps you talk out your problems, sticks up for you, and is someone you can trust and lean on.

Memories with friends come in bits like.. "We went to Valleyfair and had a great time meeting guys and acting silly." . . . and "my friend and I crawled up on the roof, looked at the star-loaded sky, and talked for hours," or "my friends drove me to my girlfriends house when I had no license and we walked in the woods." Finally, everyone recalls when we "spent the whole day together just doing stupid things!" So whether it's stupid, fun, or flirtations, friends are who we're with.



Dan Bensen and Kevin Larkin are good friends eager to pose for a photo.

Summertime friends relaxing on a hot summer day: Suzie Anderson, Trisha Harshman, and Nicolle Bowman.

Friends are someone to tease as Jason Hberman and Tim Harmston prove while they play a quick game of tag.





Freshmen friends Brad Krueger, Brian Hoyt, Brad Doane, and Matt Werner enjoy a moment together after school.

Who said that your friends have to be in the same grade? Sophomore Emily Heilhecker and senior Robin Kuhn know that friends are of all ages.

Sara Bensen reminds Tammy Swenson to smile, after all, what are friends for?

Friendships get stronger as the years go by and juniors Julie Kingzett and Kris Hunter are perfect examples.





Pat Wilson spares a moment to look up, although completely intrigued by the Wall Street crash.

Lisa Henderson looks amused while reading current events in the library.

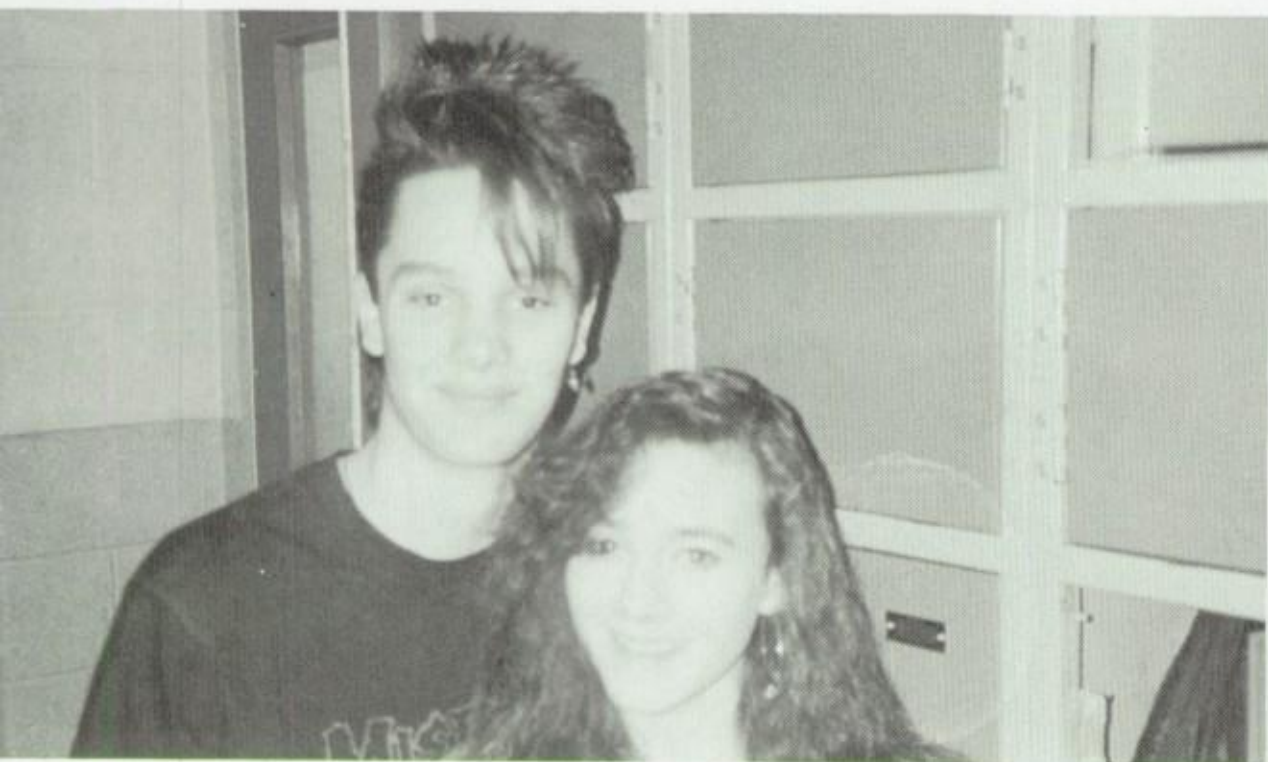
Concerned students, Sue Pershern and Chris Lenz catch up on the current facts about AIDS.

Current events Today's news

It's just Elmwood, WI. Might we actually have alien friends landing in a neighboring community? This year the aliens were not the only controversial landings. Mathias Rust, a 19 year old West German landed his light sports plane in Moscow's Red Square. The Iowa caucus and New Hampshire primary along with others created more competition and debates among candidates. Ronald Reagan and Mikhail

Gorbachev talked several times about nuclear arms. The Oliver North/Iran Contra hearings made such statements such as ... "I never said I had no idea about most of the things you said I said I had no idea about," Elliott Abrams, and "At this time, I don't recall," Oliver North ... famous. This may have seemed like an ordinary year, but looking back, it's been unique.





Thanks to one of our more creative students, we see the results in Chuck Cowan's hair.

"Oooh smooth," says Laura Lancett about Jason Peterson's hair.

Defying gravity with hair spray and the krimper are Angie Beguhn and Kristi Brandt.

Letting it go naturally is all a part of Jason Wolf's style.

Hair raising Styles

This year was a year for people to show their emotions in hair-raising styles. Some people are even as drastic as to become bald years before their time. Those with hair get mental lifts by defying the laws of gravity.

Curls, kinks, spikes, and shaved heads top the heads of students. Everyone has a different personality, it shows through how every hair on our head looks. Would it ever be boring if we all looked the same.



Sam Shackleton shows some of the true spirit behind our students.

Trevor Amundson and Lloyd McIvor make those big wheels turn.

Small sparks of student concern ignite big changes.



Room to grow Perfect parking

This year the parking lot out in front of the school grew bigger thanks to the efforts of some Menomonie High School students. One of the students, Trevor Amundson, pursued the expansion because he kept getting tickets. For approval of the project, he had to speak in front of the school board, who pledged \$1,000 towards total costs. Organizations at school were responsi-

ble for paying the rest of the bill. Time and equipment was donated by local businesses to help make the project successful. So next time you park in the lot, think of how small it used to be, look around at the improvements, and express your thanks to the community and students who care enough to make our lives a bit better each year.



A students' dream comes true as the parking lot grows while Trevor Amundson who worked for the change, watches the transformation.

The grading for the parking lot needs the finishing touch of Sam Shackleton and Trevor Amundson.



Toma Kobayashi, Liezel Clemeno, and Elsebeth Jensen add a touch of international beauty to Menomonie High School.

Foreign exchange students Living in the USA

Menomonie High has welcomed six exchange students this year. Liezel Clemeno misses her family but is excited to be in America. Her rules back home are more strict than here. Anders Hedin misses the steaks he regularly ate for supper in Sweden. Anne Jensen became an exchange student because of the exciting experiences she wanted to have. Her favorite things here are peanut butter cups. Elsebeth Jensen says

it took a long time to get used to American food. Susanne Kania plays volleyball, likes jazz, and likes cross-country skiing. Toma Kobayashi came from a high school where they wore uniforms. She belongs to the literature club in Japan. All these students have great attitudes and they know how to answer the well known question, "What did you say?"



Susanne Kania studies the faces of her American classmates.

What does he mean "say cheese" exclaim foreign exchange students Toma Kobayashi, Liezel Clemeno, Anne Jensen, Susanne Kania, Elsebeth Jensen,, and Anders Hedin



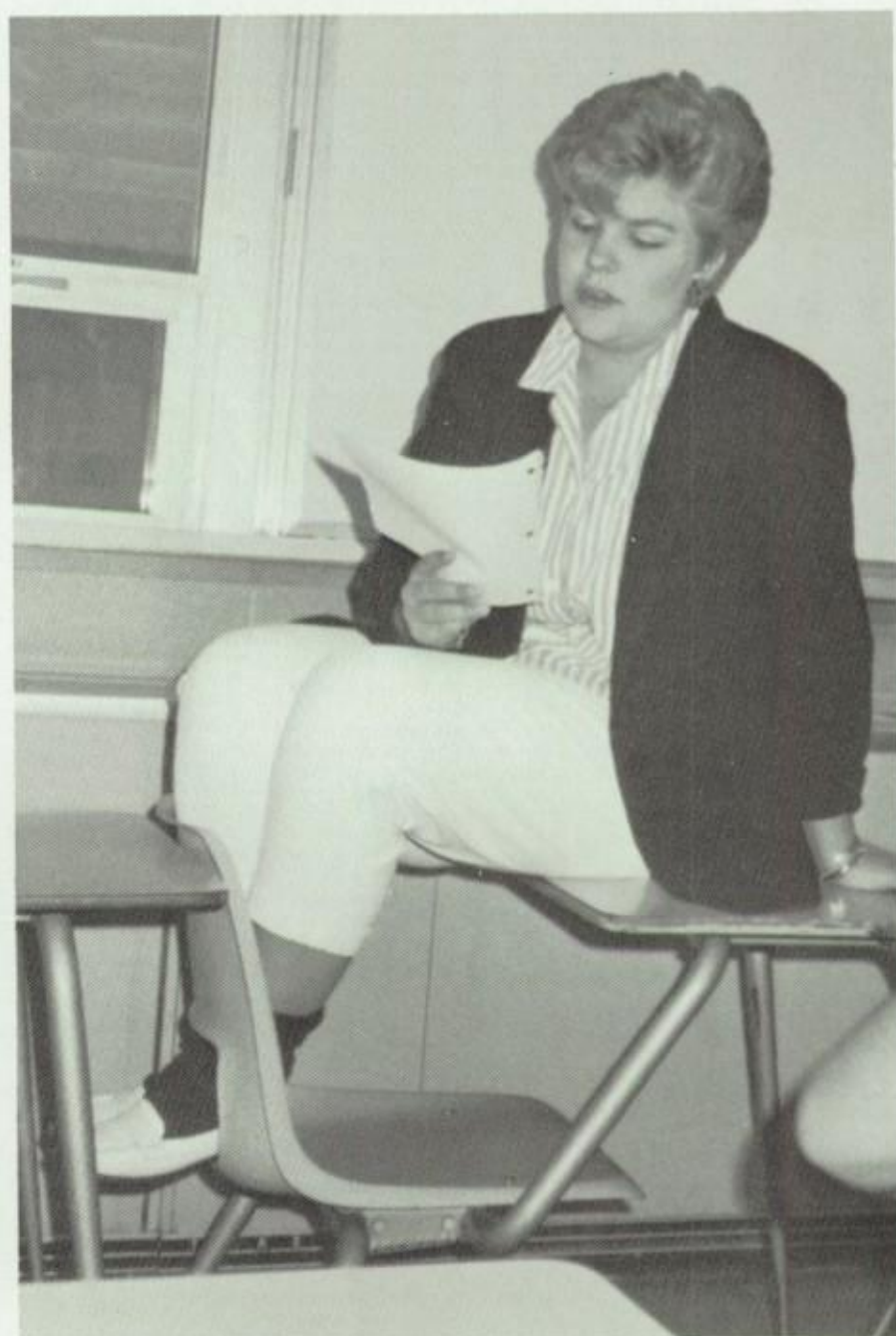
We remember Our lives

The days are made up of events small and great. For some it's academics, athletics, and social triumphs. Hopefully its a balance of all three. Some of these are represented by the following quotes. Why did you like/dislike the first day of school? "Some people were nice in a way." How did you feel about Homecoming? "It was fun- better than last year. The music was awesome." What do you think will be different in your life after you receive your drivers license? "I can drive myself anywhere I want (alone)." What makes the last day of school unique? "No more school for three months." and finally, what about graduation are you most looking forward to? "The satisfaction of knowing that I did it!" "Remembering all the good times."



Caught unaware are Tracy White and Polly Flint. DeAnna Strack always completely absorbs herself in her work. Kevin Rogers and Craig Whitney compare notes in computer programming.



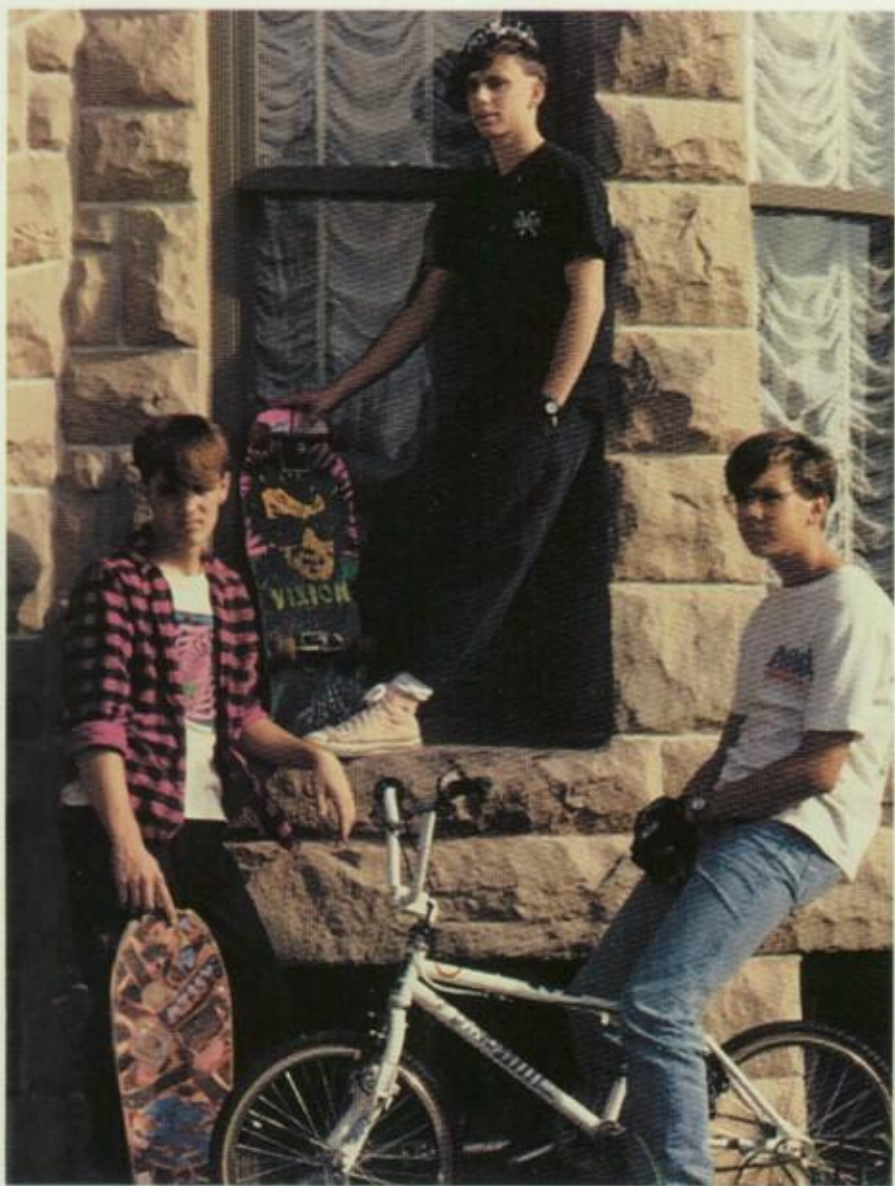


Turi Nevin and Mrs. Joan Tomfohr discuss the finer details of a class assignment.

Proofreading her assignment for Spanish is Amy Sandfort.

Here is Gene Hatfield with his annual "pep" and "victory" Homecoming speech.

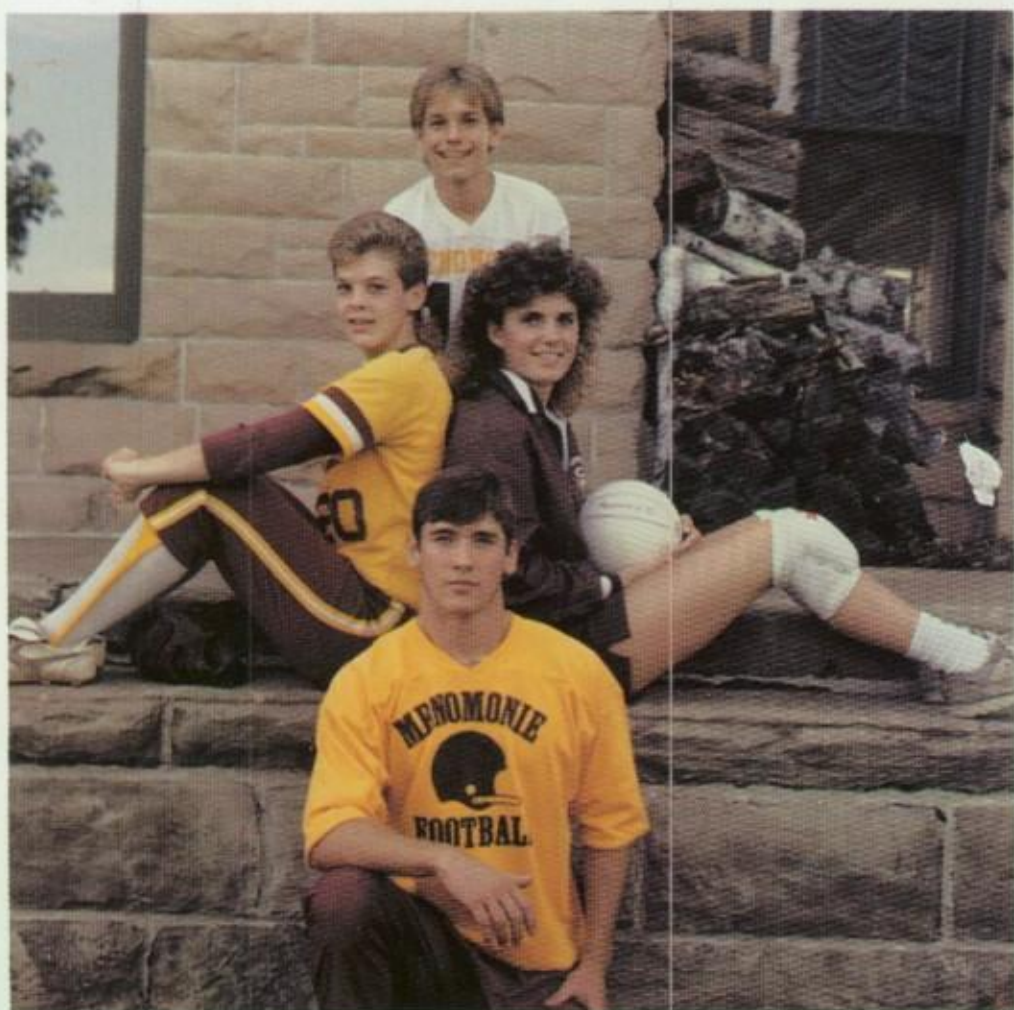






Who's wearing what? MHS fashion

Fall Fashion: When it comes to fashion this student body has it all together in a mixture of colors and styles never witnessed before. The newly-remodeled UW-Stout Tainter House proves an interesting setting for a few students who just "happened" to be passing through one lazy fall afternoon. A group of skate boarders consists of Chuck Cowen, Jason Wolf, and Dylan Coker stand ever so cool, while the fashion-conscious group of Tiana Potter, Greg Krause, Scot Partlow, and Cyrus Hadidi prefer a more stylish look. A natural down to earth look is displayed by Anders Hadin, Heidi Noah, and Heather Adams as the "new wave" is shown behind them by Mary Heagle and Jamie Spanks. Ann Hague and Brendon Sterry prove that dresses and ties can be worn by teenagers, too. And last, but not least, the athletic group of Jimmy Hoffmann, Polly Hughes, Lori Berenschot, and Tom Ninneman, show that a team that plays hard can still look great!



Watch our spirit Spirit's not just athletics

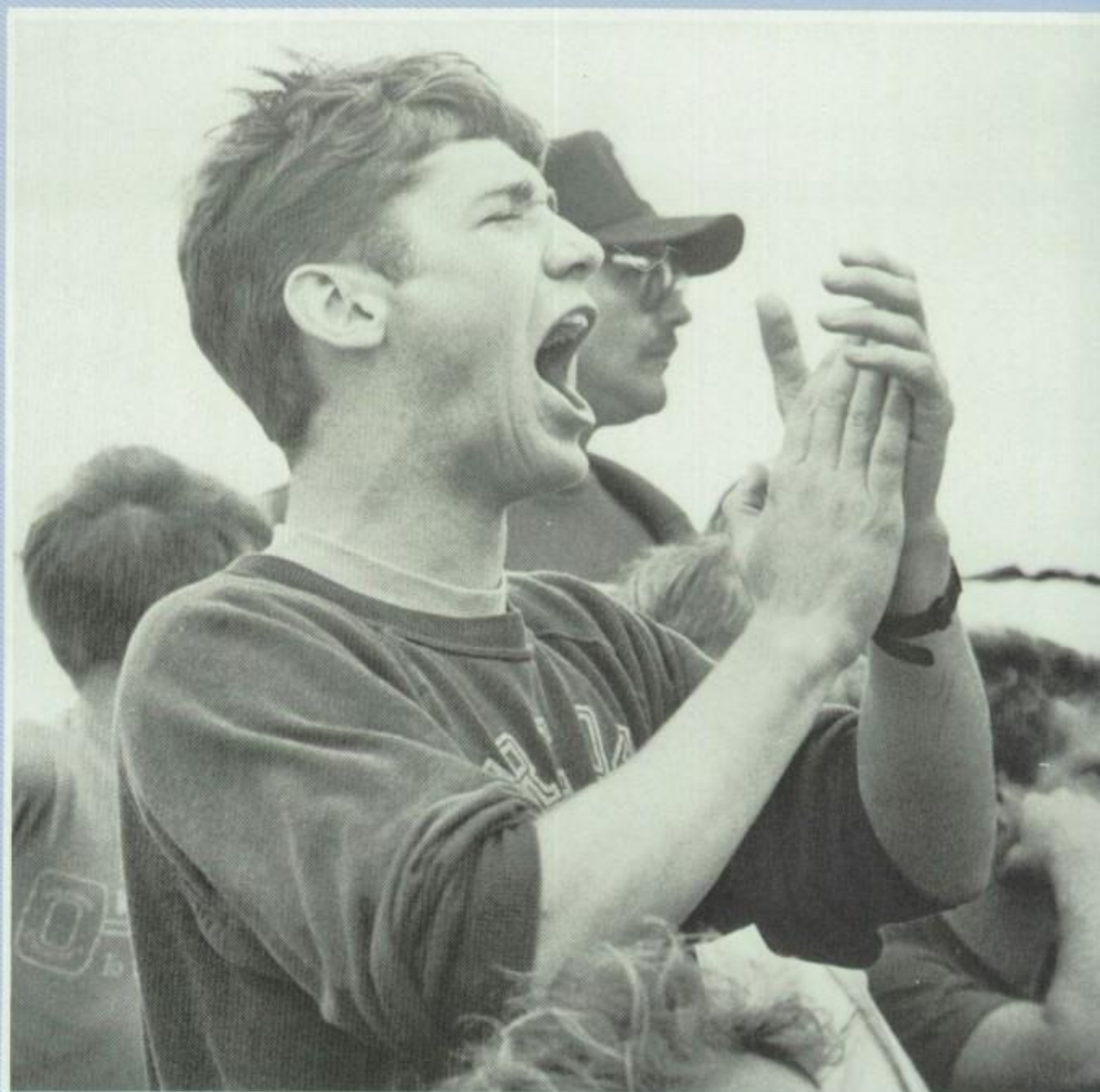
To determine what school spirit really is a research project was undertaken by a local investigative firm. This sleuth was behind the scenes listening to the student body for days and recording their comments. One student noted, "Spirit means fun and making friends." To some, "the adrenalin starts pumping at basketball or football games," but others find "spirit apparent in all organizations." A newcomer says, "When I walk down the hall I see love, friendship, and people just having fun." "Comradeship, closeness, and the feeling you have for your friends" means spirit to some while others simply say, "it's how you make the best or worst of it."



Harmony is the goal as Pom Pon gives their all.

Socializing was a common activity for everyone at the Homecoming Dance.

Tom Ninneman gives a shout during the parade.





In the spirit of the 60's Elizabeth Hoyt and Amy Modahl show their new wardrobes.

The Homecoming dance found couples galore like Theresa Danovsky and her escort Bob Hanson.

The senior flower children of the 60's dropped flowers to the tune of "The Age of Aquarius."

60's meets 80's

Our spirit shows

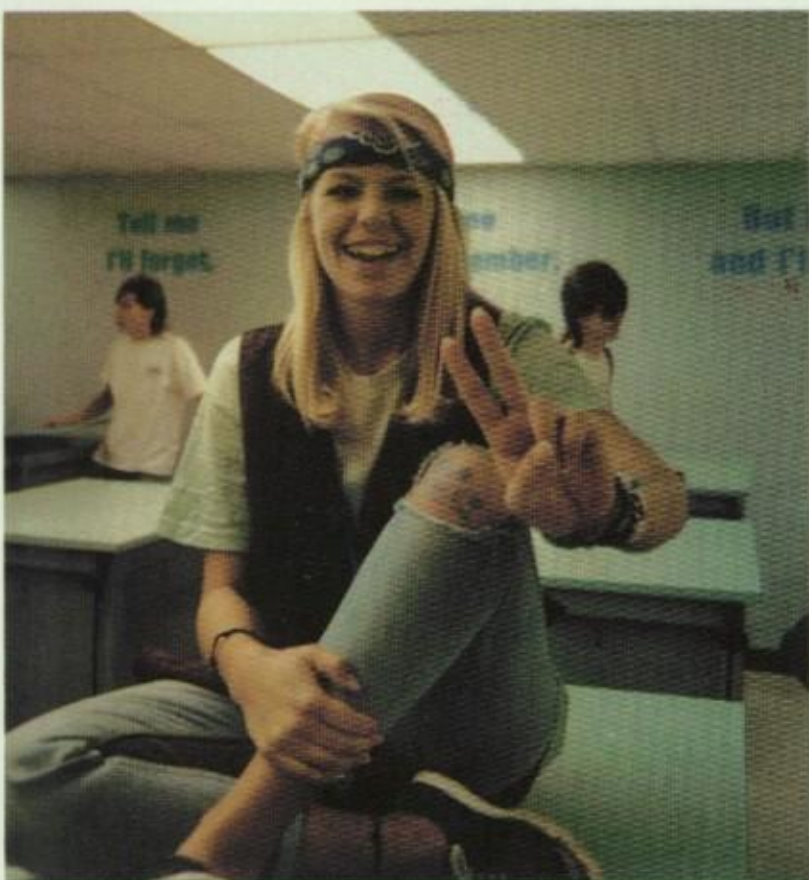
Junior attendants Lisa Bowman and Ryan Fisher.

Getting into the school spirit, Robin May shows us one of her best ways to dress 60's style.

The maroon and white are proudly displayed by the band. Leading the pack are Karin Haemmerle and Ariana Brown.

A regular bevy of beauties; the Memorial High School Homecoming "top ten", with their handsome escorts.

It's the "Peter Weberman Show" starring Peter Weber, with guests hippies and the church lady.





Freshman skit off to a fast start?
 Staff shows student body they still know how
 to jam.
 National Honors Society picks a date.
 Linda Witt, bearer of peace and good-will,
 reminiscent of our 60's theme.

"We've got spirit" "Yes we do!"

Spirit week 1987 leaped off with a running start - athletic day! Students backed up their classes by wearing sports apparel, like "sweats", or athletic shirts. On "button" or "pin" day, everyone hauled out their pins - some were wild, others were more on the wacky side. A lot of pins reflected the individual's personality, but most were just fun.

Next came "sixties day!" The majority of students participated by showing off bell bottoms, tie-dyed clothing, bandanas, and sunglasses. Class and club skits were put on, too. The Juniors

captured the first place class skit with their version of the "Peter Weberman Show." As the church lady would say, "Isn't that special!" National Honor Society won first place club skit with their own version of "The Dating Game."

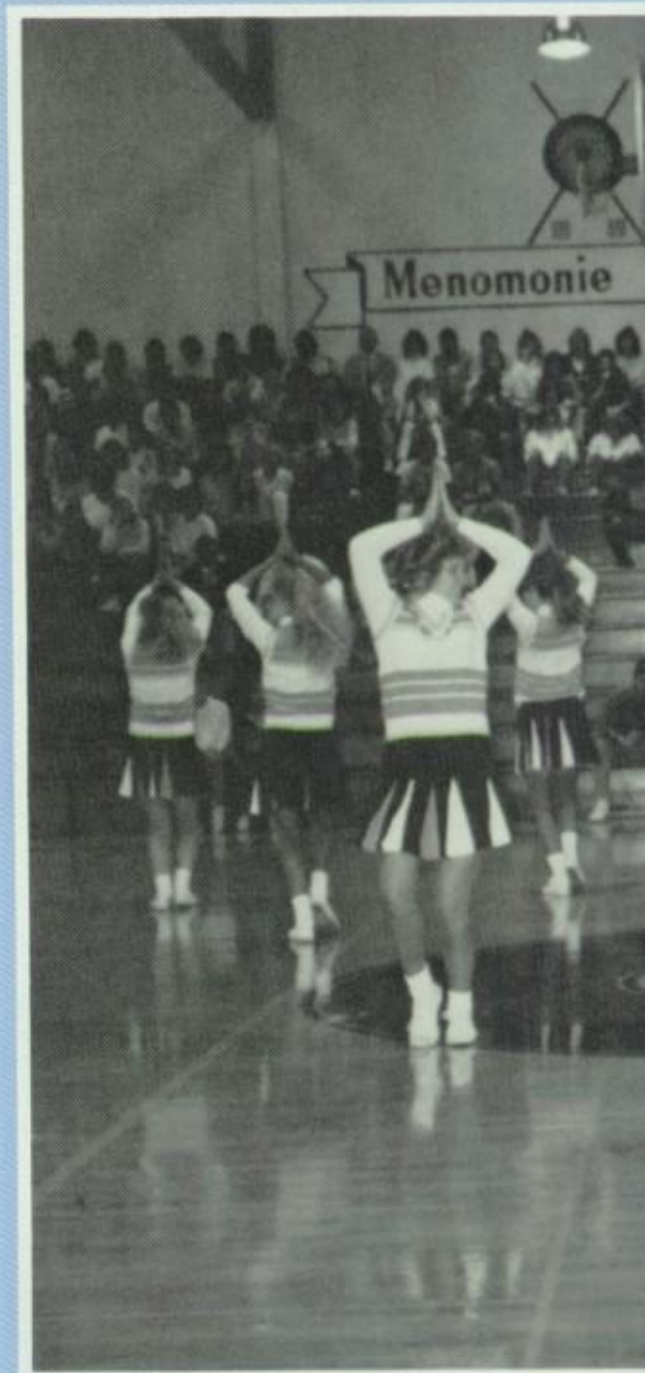
Class color day showed all students representing their classes by wearing the following colors: Freshmen - green, Sophomores - blue, Juniors - red, and Seniors - white. As everyone could see, Spirit Week 1987 was a fantastic success.



Friends and students applaud Queen Katie Hall.

Sophomores Leah Mero, Kathy Schaffer, Kerri Langland, Julie Krueger, Mona Nelson, and Julie Smolarek, can't stop having fun.

Walkin' Like An Egyptian, Pom Pon squad performs for student body and alumni.





Killing the competition are Dawn Taylor, Aimee Kittleson, and Pete Weber in the winning Junior skit, "The Peter Weberman Show."



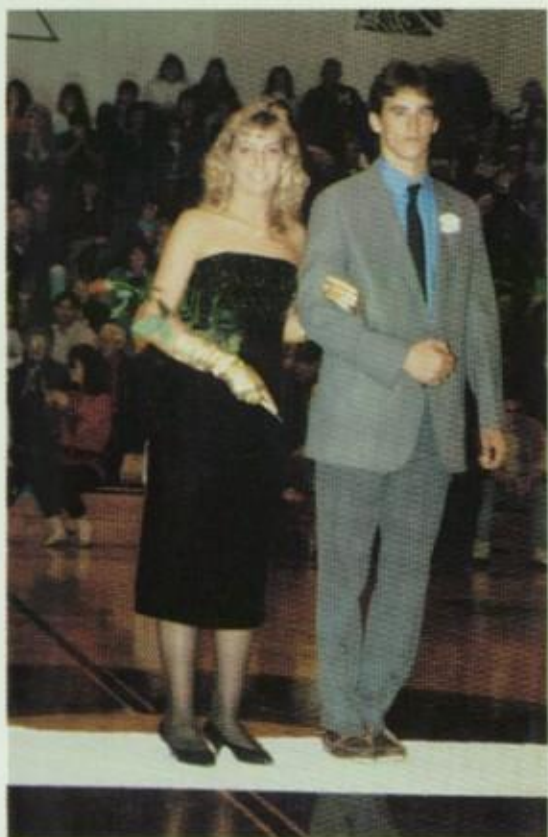
Togetherness abounds in class as Luke Madsen, Joe Muenich, Wilson Hall, Marcus Nooney, and Karl Rist all share in their enthusiasm for spirit week.



Escorting Maria Moseler is Joel Hellhecker.



Accompanying Elizabeth Hoyt are Mike Schuler and Nate Riordan.



Jamie Herrick walks an elated Jonda Langford to the coronation ceremony.



Future queen Katie Hall is calmly accompanied by Bill Neubauer.

The sixties

The event

We shall overcome!! A chant used by Martin Luther King Jr., and his followers during the 60's was the theme of this year's homecoming, 1987 activities.

On Friday, the school day came to a climax - the crowning of the queen! As the crowd watched, Katie Hall was crowned queen.

Later in the afternoon, in an energetic parade, students showed their spirit despite the cold with colorful floats and the "band played on!"

At last, one of the major focal points of the day; the game we'd all been waiting for - Menomonie vs. Eau Claire Memorial. The below freezing temperatures daunted no one - including our fighting Indians. Unfortunately, the Indians lost by a hair: Memorial 14, Menomonie 12.

A touch of the elegant ended Homecoming '87 at the dance.



With Meg Moseler's smile, Tom Ninneman takes care to not steal the show.

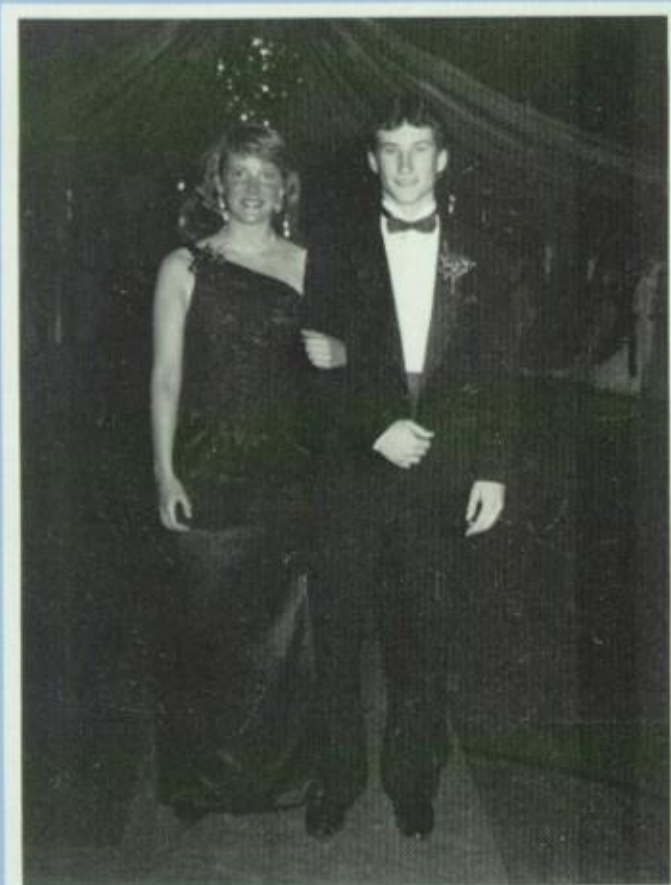


A just-crowned Queen Katie Hall is presented to her waiting public by Greg Weber and Andy Sheppard.

Our new 1987-88 Homecoming Queen Katie Hall.

The 1987-88 Homecoming Court consisting of newly crowned Queen Katie Hall, Jonda Langford, Colleen Hemauer, '86-87 Queen Karen Vik, Sara Vandenberg, Meg Moseler, Suzanne Armstrong, Elizabeth Hoyt, Maria Moseler, Julie Nelson, Mary K. Zengel, and junior attendants.





A long promenade finds Julie Hoepner and Roland Augustine being introduced to the public.
 Unlike some proms, this year we actually danced.
 Informal moments find Katie Hall, Paul Robelia, Mary Holmstrom, Mike Mersch, and Pam Willow discussing the evening's success.
 A beaming Elizabeth Hoyt is escorted by Joe Heilhecker.



With soft lights and slow music couples at MHS prom dance the night away.

The band provided a variety of tempos as Scot Partlow and Katie Hall dance to the rythm.

Kristi Noye and Nate Riordan enter prepared to make it the best prom yet.

A happy Karen Bressen walks arm in arm with Matt Flug.

Enchanted Tonight

Years from now our high school memories will be of football games, assemblies, parties, and of course, the prom. For many couples the evening began with a quiet dinner, followed by a pre-prom party. There were some couples who went to the dance directly after dinner. When the couples arrived they were marveled to see hundreds dressed in gorgeous gowns and dashing tuxedos dancing under twinkling lights as "Aircraft" played the theme song "We've Got Tonight." The highlights of the evening were the pyramid of champagne glasses, and the crowning of the king, Greg Weber, and his queen, Julie Nelson.

The 1987 prom court; Row 1: Kristi Noye, Ann King, Gail Anderson, Nikki Evenson, Queen Julie Nelson, King Greg Weber, Ricky Blondich, Sara Vandeburg, Stacy Baier, Heather Kado. Row 2: Nate Riordan, Eddie Roethke, Andy Sheppard, Elizabeth Hoyt, Joe Heilhecker, Matt Flug, Karen Bresson, Roland Augustin, Julie Hoepner, Shad Miland, Bill Neubauer, Paul Wurtz.

1987 prom Queen Julie Nelson and King Greg Weber.

One of the happy couples at Prom were Sara Wyss and Tom Ninneman.

A dignified couple, Andy Sheppard and Gail Anderson, approach the stage.





Royalty passes from last year's Amy Pittman and Don Gjetson to this year's Queen Julie Nelson and King Greg Weber.
Dreaming the night away the crowd dances the evening hours forever.



Nikki Evenson and Ricky Biondich show that royalty can have style at any age. All colors of dress and formal wear were presented making the evening colorful and unique.



Cool juniors, Jenny Nutter, Theresa Danovsky, and Nicole Patraw surf into first place.

The sophomores decided to let Calli Schutts, Tiana Potter, and Dawn Buerkle give their float its animation.

"De Feathering the Abes" was what the freshmen had in mind during this year's parade.

The "Hot Rock'in" class of '88 cruises Main with senior Tom Phillips waving coolly to the crowd.



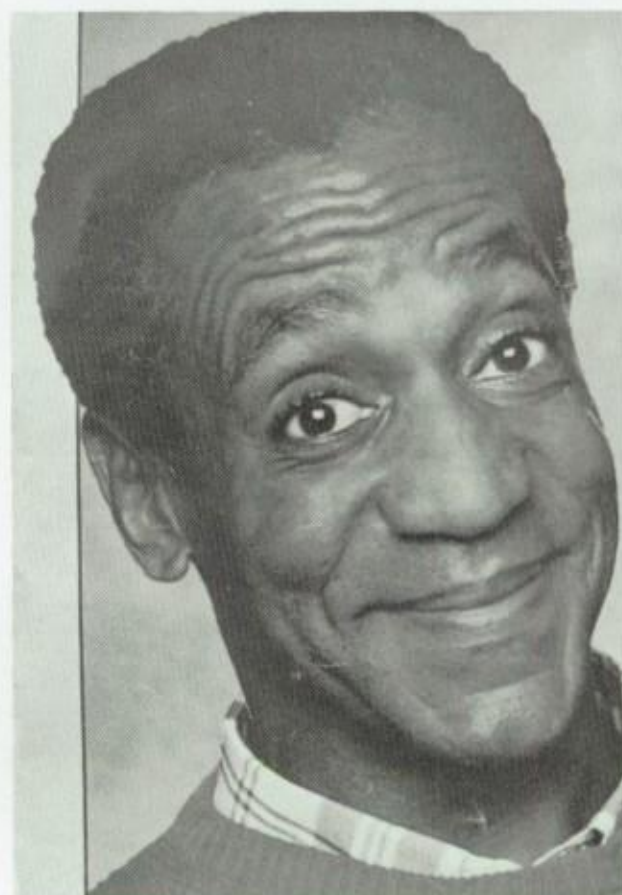


FAVORITE FADS

1. Shaved heads, half head of hair, etc.
2. Acid washed jeans
3. Friendship bracelets
4. Trendy shoes
5. Skaters

FAVORITE TV SHOWS

1. The Cosby Show
2. Moonlighting
3. Who's the Boss?
4. Growing Pains
5. Family Ties



Favorites of the school year



FAVORITE HANGOUT SPORTS

1. Rocky's
2. Off Broadway
3. I don't
4. Arcade
5. Junior hall

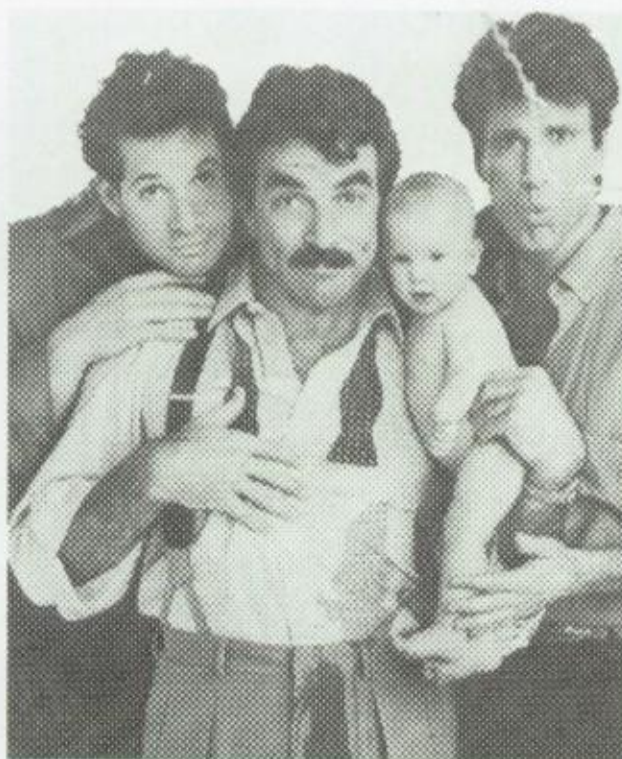


FAVORITE FASHIONS

1. Guess
2. Levi's
3. Jerseys
4. Union Bay
5. Benetton

FAVORITE MUSICIANS

1. AC/DC
2. Tiffany
3. Bon Jovi
4. White Snake



FAVORITE MOVIES

1. Three Men and a Baby
2. Dirty Dancing
3. The Breakfast club
4. The Lost Boys
5. Robo Cop

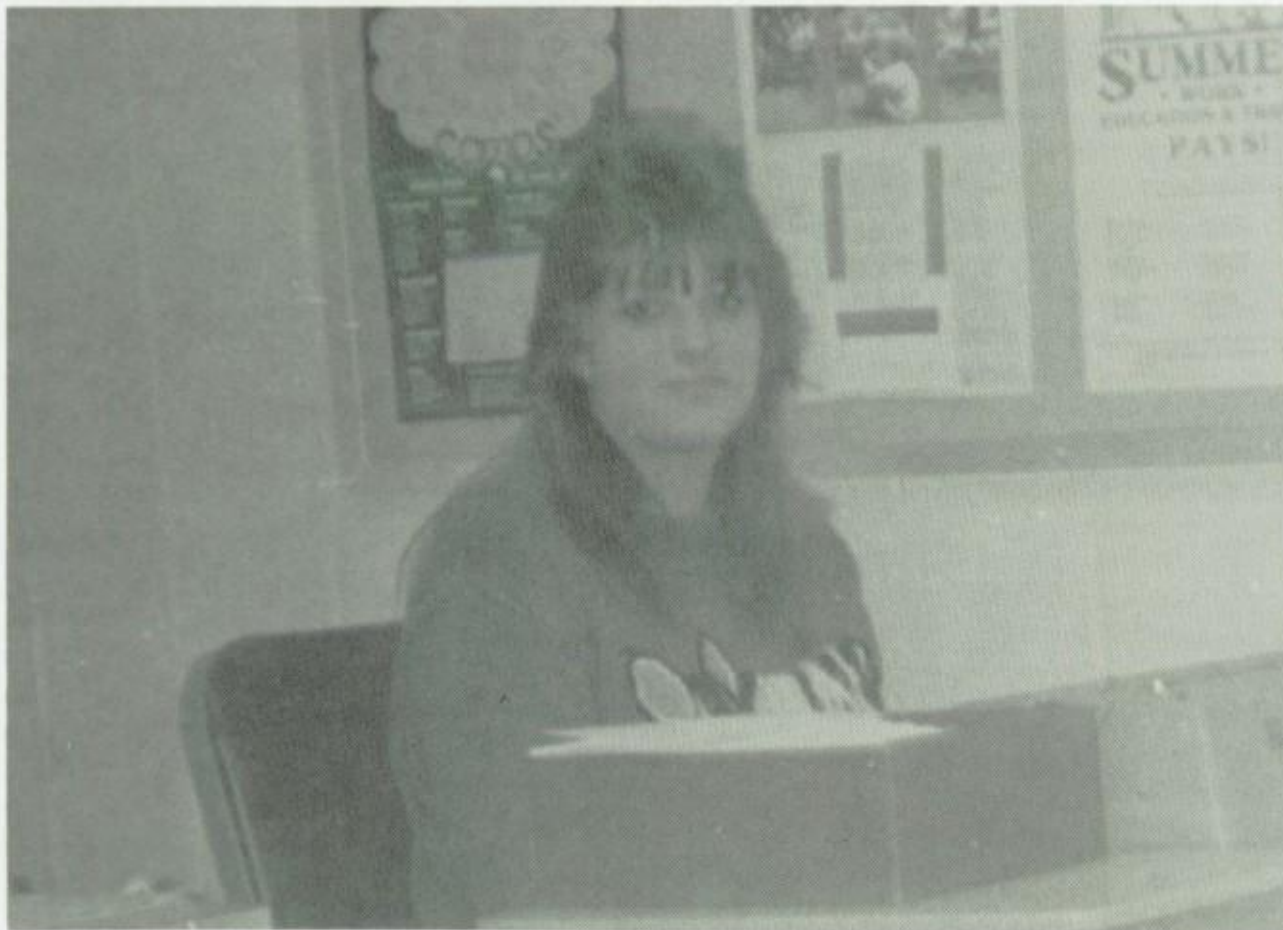
Row 1: Cathy Hulbert, Karen Bressen, Tracy Sessions. Row 2: Mike Polacheck, Tom Ninneman, Amy Drury. Jessica Deutsch shows her office skills.



Students Helping schools

It seems that this year there have been many examples of students wanting to help this school in so many ways. These efforts are best exemplified by the Student Aides program we have in operation. At any hour the library has student helpers who file magazines, check out materials, and assist in so many ways. The office has different helpers each hour and each semester. The AV department

wouldn't be nearly as efficient if it were not for the helpers who deliver and move equipment. In the guidance area some of our own students turned into professionals themselves and typed, worked the computer, and exhibited their job skills. All of these "assistants" did a great job and we all recognize that they have a small part in our successes.



Sheri Buss has done a wonderful job all year working in the guidance office.
Tracy Sessions organizes books well.

Lunchtime can be a time for friends as well as food as shown by Jamie Pellett, Brad Olson, Erik Orenson, Paula Norby, Jim Preston, and Shelly Bennett.



Lunchtime Food for thought

Lunchtime was observed twice a day as always this year although first lunch was larger than second. Students were assigned to one lunch or another depending on what sort of class they had fourth hour. The lunch monitors kept an eye out for food throwers and tray leavers and rewarded them with two weeks of table washing. The gym provided a physical outlet

for many while others watched. Some teased special friends while others hassled the teachers assigned to the bottom of the stairs. Occasionally, during the year, some students got lost during their lunch hour and found themselves miles away from school but as soon as their senses returned, they hurried back. The lunchtime was a part of the year that we will never forget.



Al Crowe tenses up before a freethrow as Mike Platter and Andy Baker cheer for their favorite lunchtime basketball team.

Lunch doesn't always take place in the cafeteria says Jessica Wurtz, Jodi Wendt, and Jenny Draeger.



Moving day in the library found Tom Ninneman and Jeff Murray showing teamwork.

An unlimited number of books kept Scot Partlow and Karl Clark busy for most of the day.

The library's "rare book" collection was carefully handled by Kim Macklin, Ann Oldfield, and Kim Rowell.



Library flips To media center

The library began its transformation into a media center this year. As of next fall, the center will include not only books, magazines, and newspapers, but computers, audio visual machines, and supplies. A new doorway was put in the wall to allow for expansion of the audio visual center. New areas will be allotted for computer systems, librarian work space, magazines, newspapers, and a new area for the checkout counter. Before construction began, National Honor Society students helped move the books.



A Year in the Life of



Assignments are not to be taken lightly as Greg Krause demonstrates the serious side of school.

Academics



Anxiously awaiting her entrance on the field, Tracy Sessions concentrates on memorizing her music.

"Now who has a drum stick?" asks Wilson Hall a shy band member.

The MHS Senior High Marching Band struts their stuff as they march across the field with the roar of the cheering crowd.

The band of champions Taking the night train

"I love listening to the band before basketball games . . . they really know how to get things going! Band members like to get things going! The MHS band includes approximately 100 talented musicians, all ready to add a bit of musical flavor to their days spent at MHS. From pep band tunes, "Wipe Out", "Championship", and "Night Train" to beautiful class A concert

pieces like "Overture to Candide", "Rhondo Cappricio", and "Aventura", the band is, to quote Mr. Jim Borgaro, "lucky because they get to play many different kinds of music." MHS band offers a variety of fun-filled musical adventures to anyone anytime, and that, says Lee Brenholt, is why Menomonie Senior Band is "the best, most swinging band in Wisconsin!"





The saxophone section, Lisa Jalowitz, Teddy Fossum, Kris Johnson, and Tina Gundlach take a breather between measures.

Mike Fossum pounds away on his drums looking up only to see who's there.



All that jazz Music to run a school by

Jazz!! The very word conjures up thoughts of excitement, rhythm, and music. The Senior High Jazz Band brings to life all of these and more through their musical talent. Although small, this year's jazz band is "really coming together as a group . . . I love it!" Team work is the name of the game when it comes to playing jazz.

The jazz band is working hard to bring each musician's own talent and unique style together to create an "awesome" conformation of new and old interpretations of the classic jazz numbers. Mr. Jim Borgaro and the members of the jazz band are all great musicians who offer a lot to the musical days at MHS. Count Basie would definitely be proud!



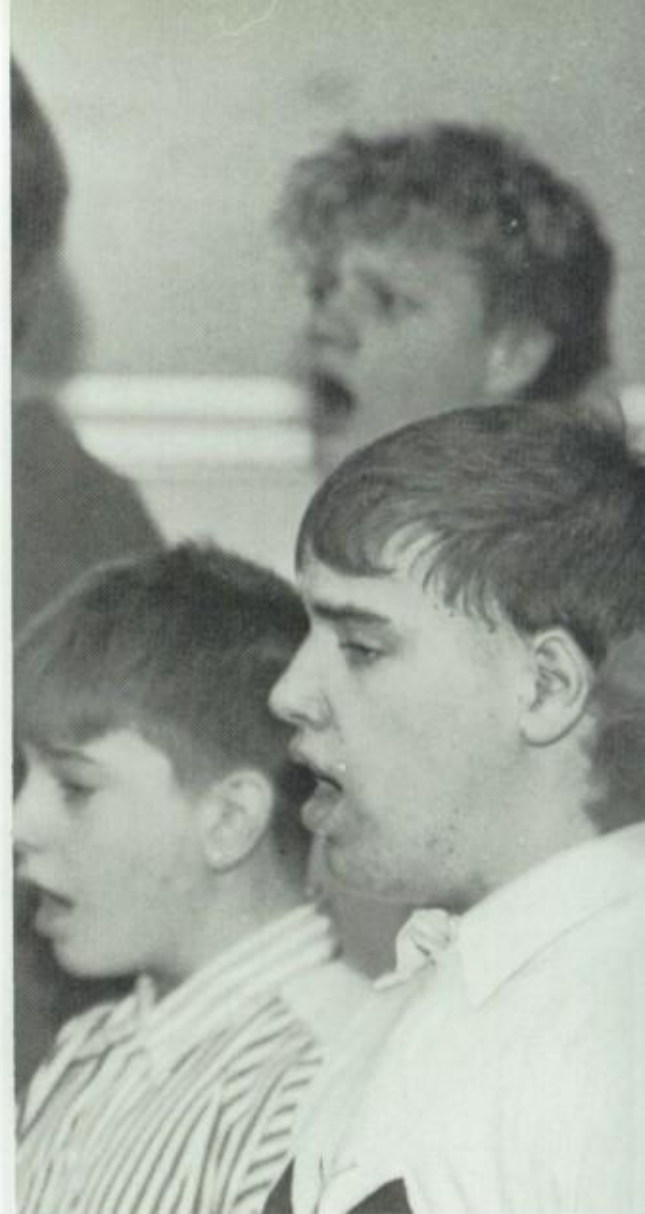
Instruments in hand, Benson Gardner, Ethan Iverson, Mr. Borgaro, and Mike Fossum get ready to bring some music to life.

"Give me a break!" exclaims DeAnna Strack as she looks at the new music.

MHS Concert Choir Voices

The Menomonie Concert Choir has undergone great change. They are producing a new and different sound because of the many new faces in the program. First of all, a new director, Mr. Gary Hoff, has opened many doors

for those interested in music. These new experiences include show choir and the madrigal group. New members have also contributed their part. The group has performed in several concerts throughout the year.



Chris Neitzel, Justice Varsho, and Marcus Nooney are hoping they have hit the right note.

Working intently on a song are Jennifer Vasey, Ezelda Yacoub, Julie Pember, Tina Scheel, Jenny Halama, and Ari Brown.

Mr. Hoff works with a section of the choir to perfect a song.





Terry Carter looks on as Alex Hilgendorf concentrates on his part and Mr. Hoff directs the instrumentalists.

Appearing in a thoughtful mood are Lee Brenholt and Leann Sipple.

The Menomonie Music Machine displaying their distinctive style.

Menomonie Music Machine An adaptation of choir

It's new . . . it's exciting . . . it's the Menomonie Music Machine. This group consists of several talented dancers and vocalists-both choir and nonchoir members. The show choir is directed by Mr. Gary Hoff leading the vocal and instrumental music and Mrs.

Lucy Wagner with choreography. It is a great way of getting together with new and old friends, dancing, singing, and having a lot of fun. Along with performing at several choir concerts, the group also competed in contests throughout the state.





Thinking in Spanish is hard work for Scott Puhl and Brendon Sterry.

Senora Terri Leal sings up a storm for her Spanish students.

"La Pictura" finds Kristi Noye, Amy Modahl, Amy Sandfort, and Tom Ninneman ready to take a break in Spanish.

Nos gusta espanol! We like Spanish News Flash!!!!

We regret to inform you that Paco, mascot of the Spanish-speaking world has been killed in a tragic accident.

This episode was only one of many ups and downs during the Spanish class this year.

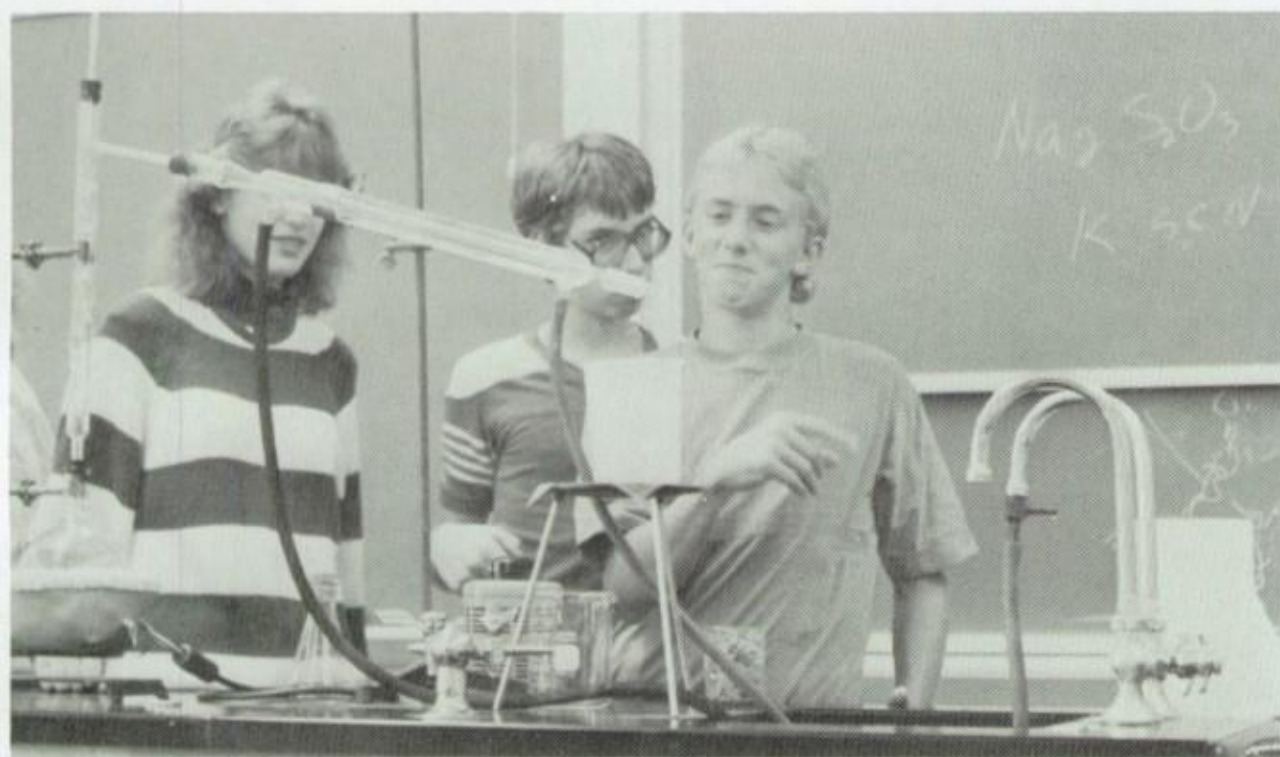
On a lighter note, so many more students enrolled in Spanish this year that an additional teacher was required. Sra. Leal came to us for a semester from Amery bringing with her Lola, pe-

sos, and a guitar. She was a welcome addition to the ranks of Spanish teachers including Sr. John Abraham and Sra. Linda Smith.

For second semester Sra. Sipple came to us bringing her own sense of humor and style of teaching.

The teachers and students all pulled together to make Spanish class a fun and rewarding experience.





Even boiling water is a success for Theresa Danovsky, Margaret Larson, Steve Rogers and Todd Watkins.

A special ingredient is all Dave Mankowski needs.

Science: Skills and thrills

Science, in the opinion of many students is a challenging class to take. There are a few students who know the true meaning of a science class; that is, to have fun. Whether one is in physical science, enthusiastically memorizing the periodic table, or in biology, cutting apart dead and decaying animals, everyone has fun.

Those who really love science take the science electives in their last few years at MHS. Some enroll in chemistry and they soon realize how exciting

it is to watch Dr. Puhl mix chemicals with symphony music in the background. Those who continue on into physiology or advanced biology classes again attack dead animals with scalpel and notebook in hand. In physics, others learn the true meaning of life, such as how to pull a tablecloth without moving the dishes on top of it.

No matter which science class students take, they are sure to have fun and maybe learn something too.

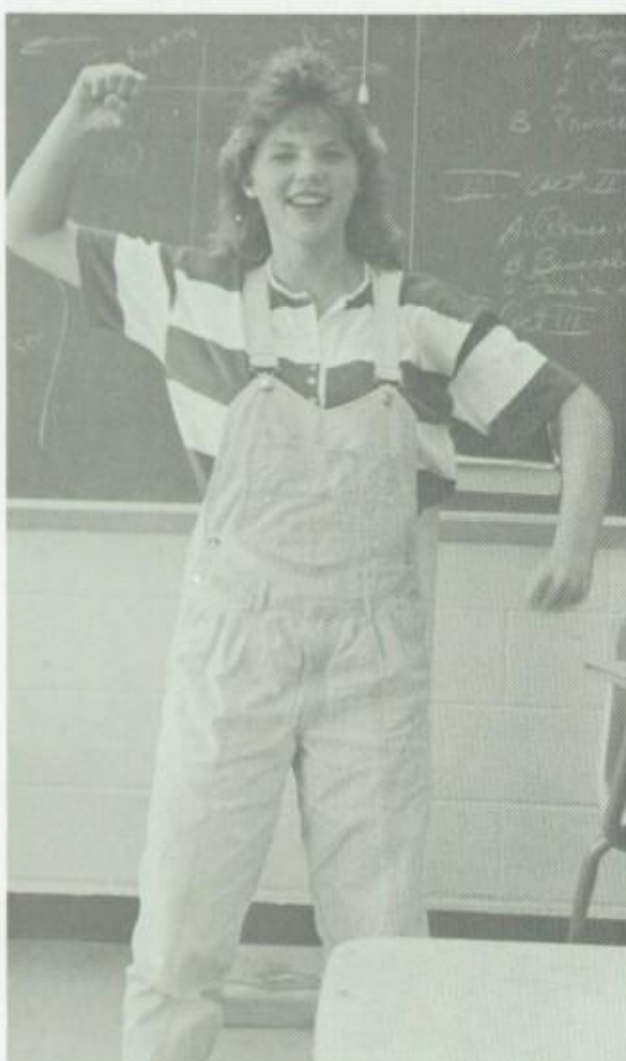


The reptile world is one Amy Drury does not work with daily.

Some appliances use enough energy to curl even Mr. Ron Purvis' hair.



Sophomores show their enthusiasm for Lord of the Flies.



Gesturing is a part of speech for Janel Fazel. Jeremy Serwer searches for just the right words as Elwyn Hendrickson looks on.

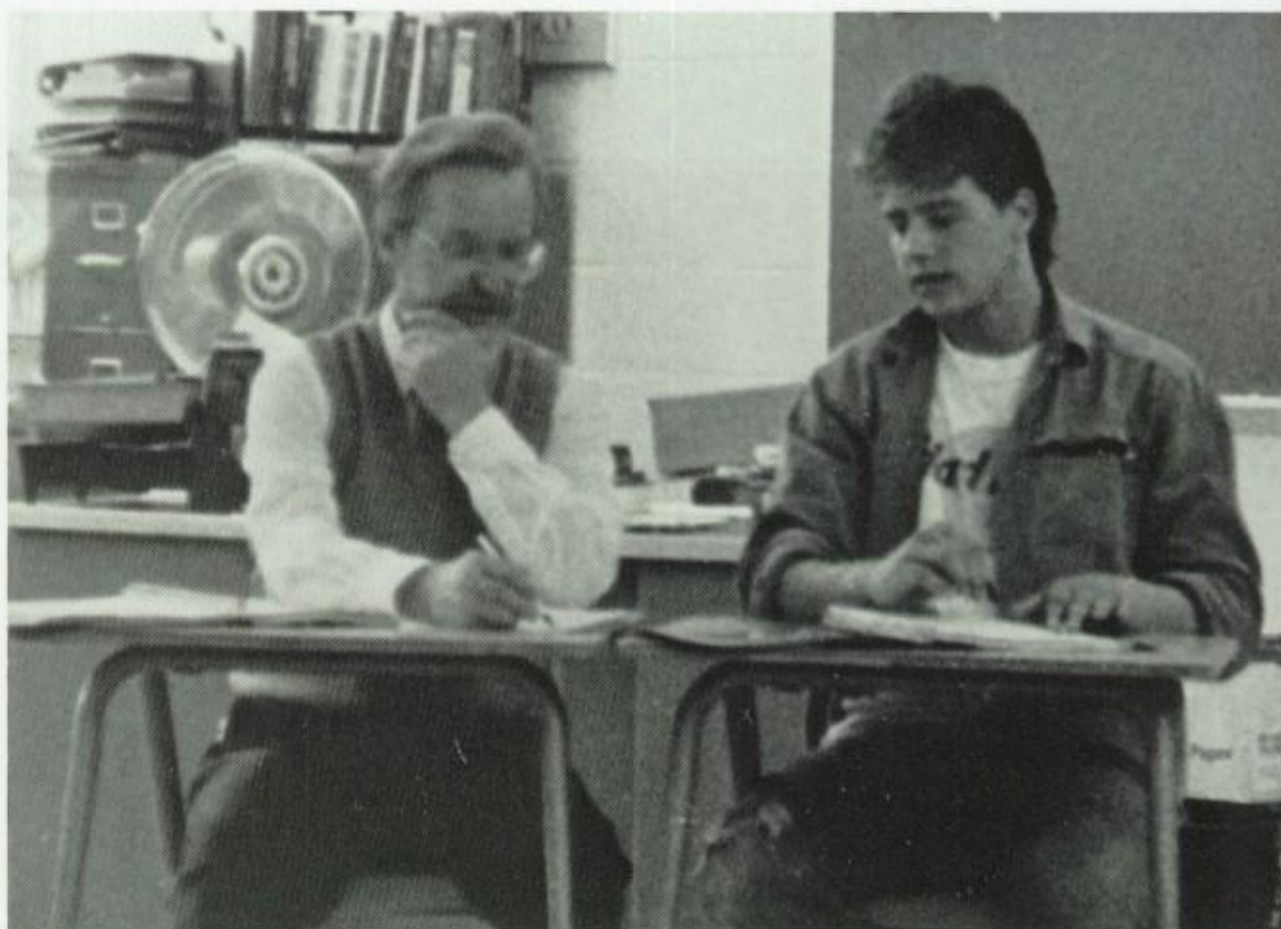
Words, written, oral! Stage fright?

English is a basic part of the curriculum in high school. For three to four years students go through diagramming sentences, writing compositions, giving speeches, and reading books such as The Lord of the Flies and The Scarlet Letter.

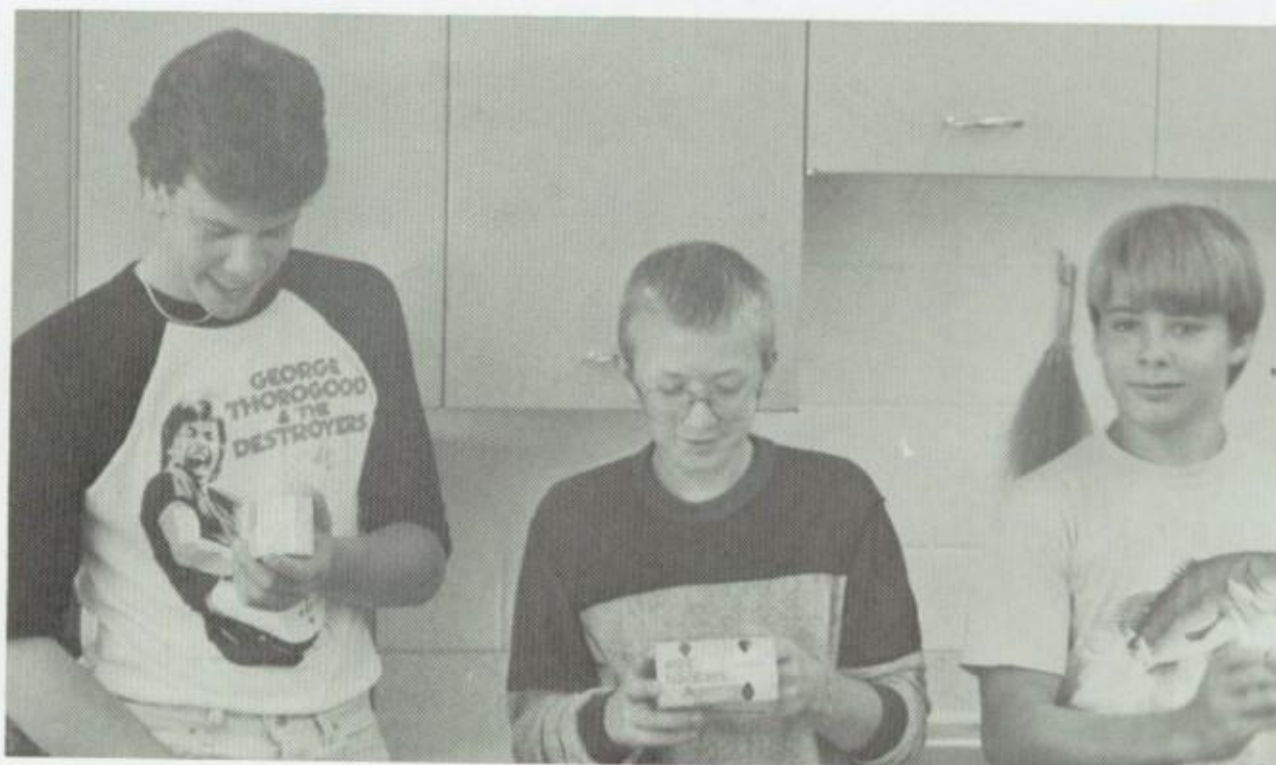
To many, English is the most difficult class to understand. To overcome this problem, the English Department is allowing for more freedom of expression. This new method may sound a bit un-

organized, but the teachers and students are working together through the change. This new plan is pleasing to everyone involved.

When students were asked what they liked about English, some said "You learn something new every day." and "The teachers are nice and understanding." One student summed it up when she said, "I think my English class is really helping me to prepare for my future."



These health conscious students, Pat Retzlof, Mike Reid, and Kevin Smestuen always read the labels before they eat.

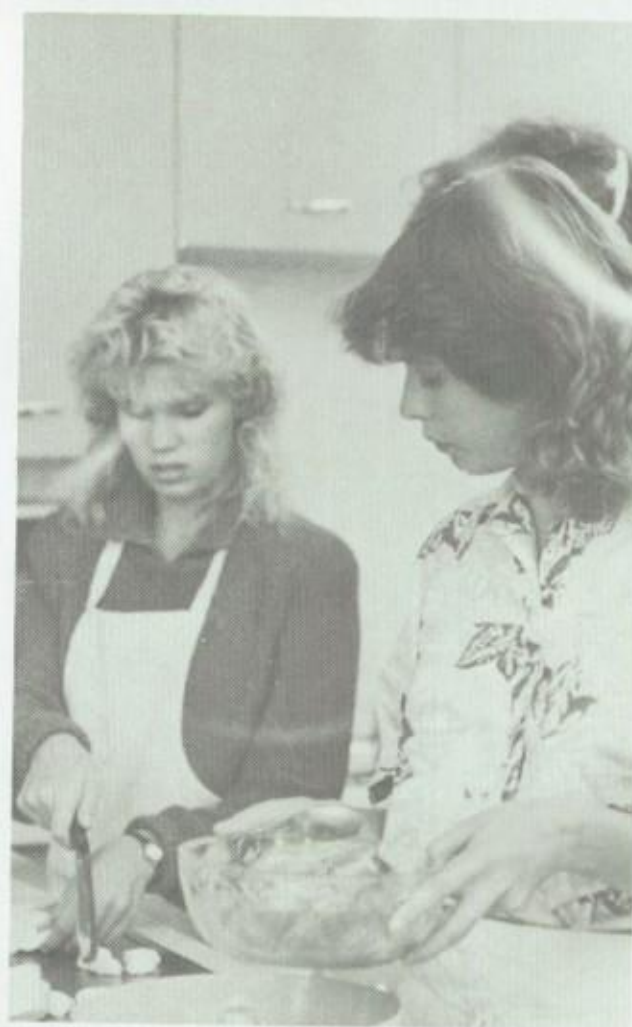


Freshmen memories Skills for everyone

The memories of those early days in the senior high wouldn't be complete without remembering those moments in home economics. This year's sophomores say they, meaning girls and guys, had a variety of studies with only a small portion of the class concentrating on the traditional cooking and sewing.

These same sophomores recollect a

certain pride in a clothing project well-done. Wearing anything that they actually made was a definite statement. To not burn your foods project was a definite plus but who can pay attention all the time. These moments in the kitchens of first floor may be gone forever but to this year's sophomores it seems like just yesterday, a peaceful and happy time.



Laura Mattern and Dawn Wildner whip up a meal fit for a king.

Socializing is a very important activity for these Home Ec students.



"Well here we are again," seems to be the expression on the faces of these students.

"Knowing the correct answer, Ezelda Yacoub raises her hand to share her knowledge with the class.



School adds up Fractions divide students

To get our math department in perspective, two of our teachers, Mr. Harry Evjen and Mr. James Bade were interviewed. It was discovered that they each came to teach here for different reasons. Mr. Bade said he "really liked the community." Mr. Evjen said he "liked the close proximity to Minneapolis." They both said that they saw few changes needed in the way the math program operated and that

"math adds up at this school." Mr. Evjen specifically stated that Algebra proofs are hard to teach. Mr. Bade said "I like to see mature students willing to improve their math skills." One student said, "Too much homework is given and the fractions are the hardest." Some agreed, others disagreed, but all together, the numbers stack up in our school.



The three math students Darren Knutson, Kristin Hakes, and Mike Graf listen attentively to a lecture on the fundamentals of mathematics.

Alex Hilgendorf daydreams of a life filled with numbers.



Lessons for life On the physical side

P.E., gym, whatever you like to call it, physical education is a class with something for everyone. Our school has introduced different types of courses like weight-lifting and individual sports. These changes help to break the monotony of calisthenics. Granted these are electives and students, still at younger ages, have re-

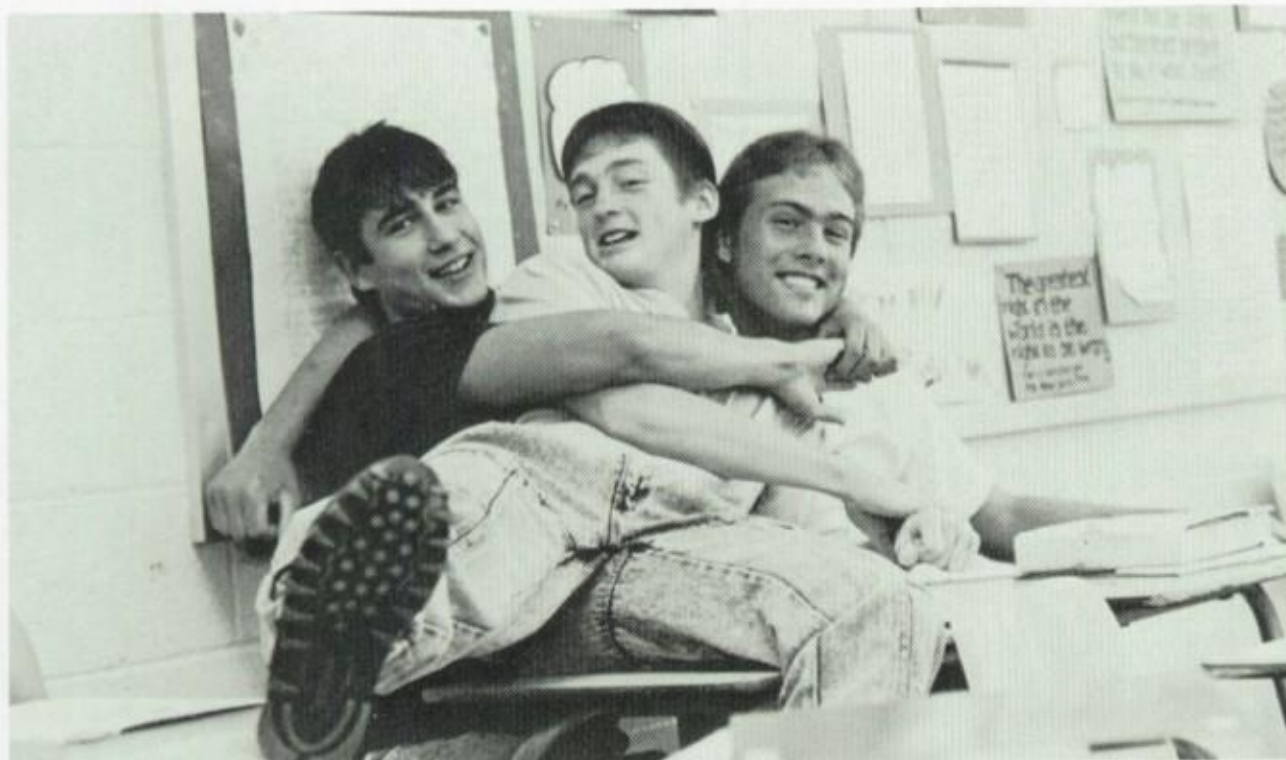
quired gym classes. For whatever reason, the classes are taken, there was always a lesson to be learned, whether it sportmanship or the technique of the forehand in tennis. The variety in the teaching staff and the assortment of classes are what made the difference in the 87-88 school year.



Dan Harnisch demonstrates the fine art of badminton.

"Even phy ed can be fun at times," exclaims Kelly Hintzman to Mona Nelson.

In phy ed, Mike Thibado makes balancing look easy.



U.S. history is definitely not all studying as illustrated by Scott Ebert, Eric Siler, and Bruce Plat-ter.



Just going to social studies is excitement enough for Scott Puhl.

Taking a break from history finds Brian Nelson, Mark Maves, and Jim Sheppard just a little wiser.

Ode to history Rhymes from our past

Menomonie High back in time,
History classes are at their prime.
"We have the highest scores in the
state,
For the world to contemplate."---Har-
dy
We have new teachers to help us learn,

For the knowledge that we yearn.
"The biggest trip I have found,
Was listening to the kids' minds
sound."---Hanchett

by Staci Kuester and Becky
Hotchkiss





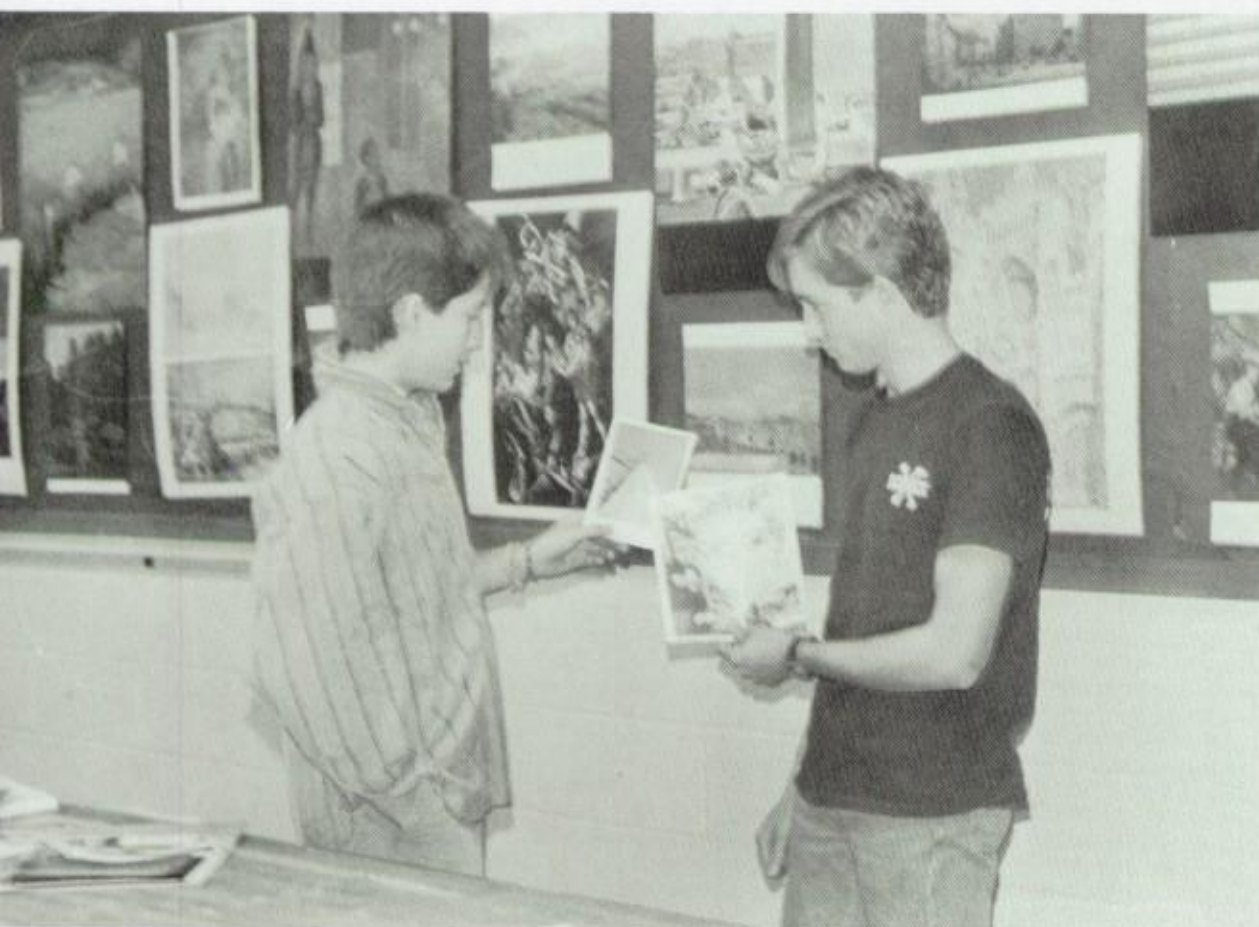
Christine Phillips, Teresa Knops, and Mechelle Pitt seem pleased with their photographs.

Joe Muenich is behind the wheel, but he's not driving; he's in ceramics class.

Bigger classes Artistic changes

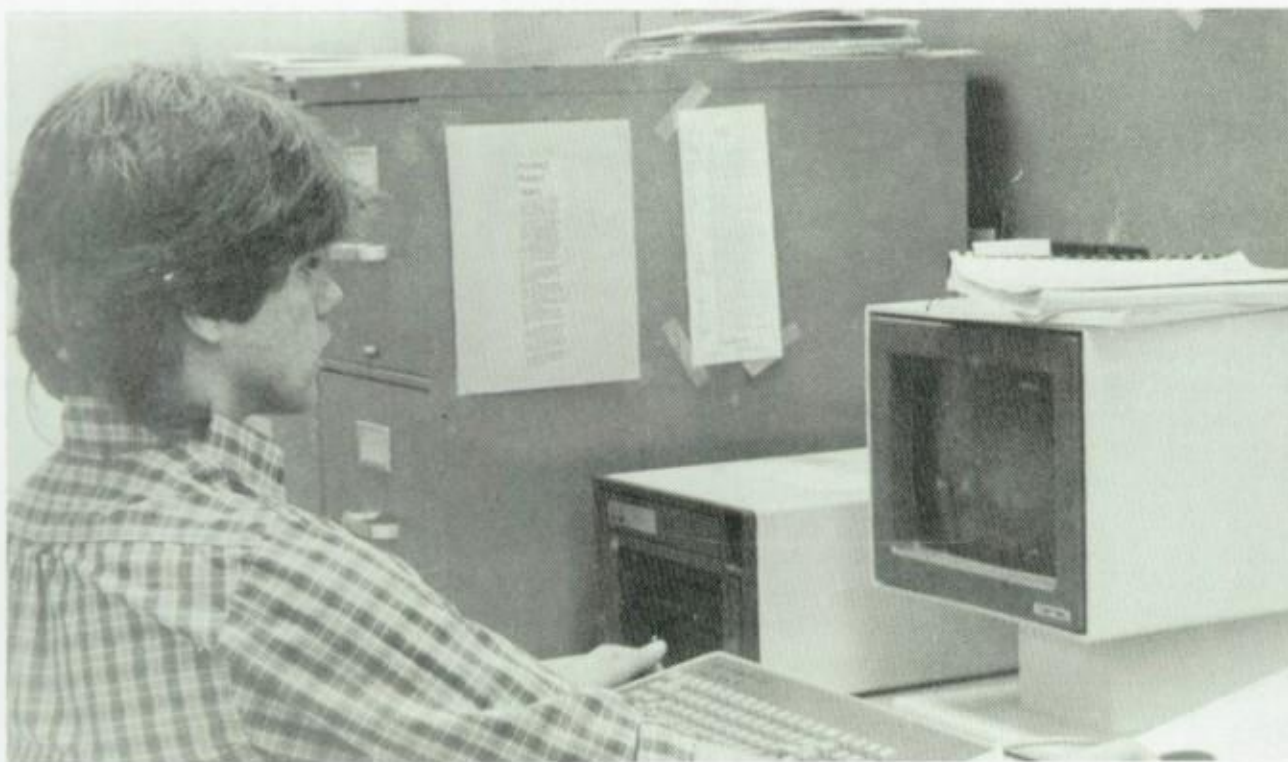
The art department at MHS has been through some major changes in curriculum in the last few years. With these changes have come the greatest number of students enrolled in classes for many years. This change has brought new excitement and creativity to room 171. Also coming on board to help Mr. Bill Norton teach the extra

classes was Mrs. Rogers from the junior high. No longer does a student have to know how to take a picture, draw, paint, or sculpture feel comfortable in class. All one needs is the desire, drive, and determination to succeed in whatever class they choose to take.



Comparing photographs for class are Mike Hardy and Aaron Beazly.

Tracey Shock, hard at work, takes time out to have some fun.



This screen play is where Jim Vaughan sees his future.

With the computer, revising this paragraph is done with the touch of Jeff Pember's skilled hand as Ed Roethke edits his own composition.

Accounting requires concentration from Lexi Skillings, Lori Schoch, Kim Sorg, Kris Manor, Heidi Pickerign, and Martha Jacobs.

Mr. Marotz is In this business

When it comes to the business of education there are a number of classes available such as marketing and free enterprise. If a student elects to take one of these, they may very well find Mr. Al Marotz at the front of the room doing what he has for the last

fourteen years, teaching business. He chose the business field to get to know the students and community better. At present he teaches electives so this gives the students say in being there. He hopes the business classes in some way help with career decisions.

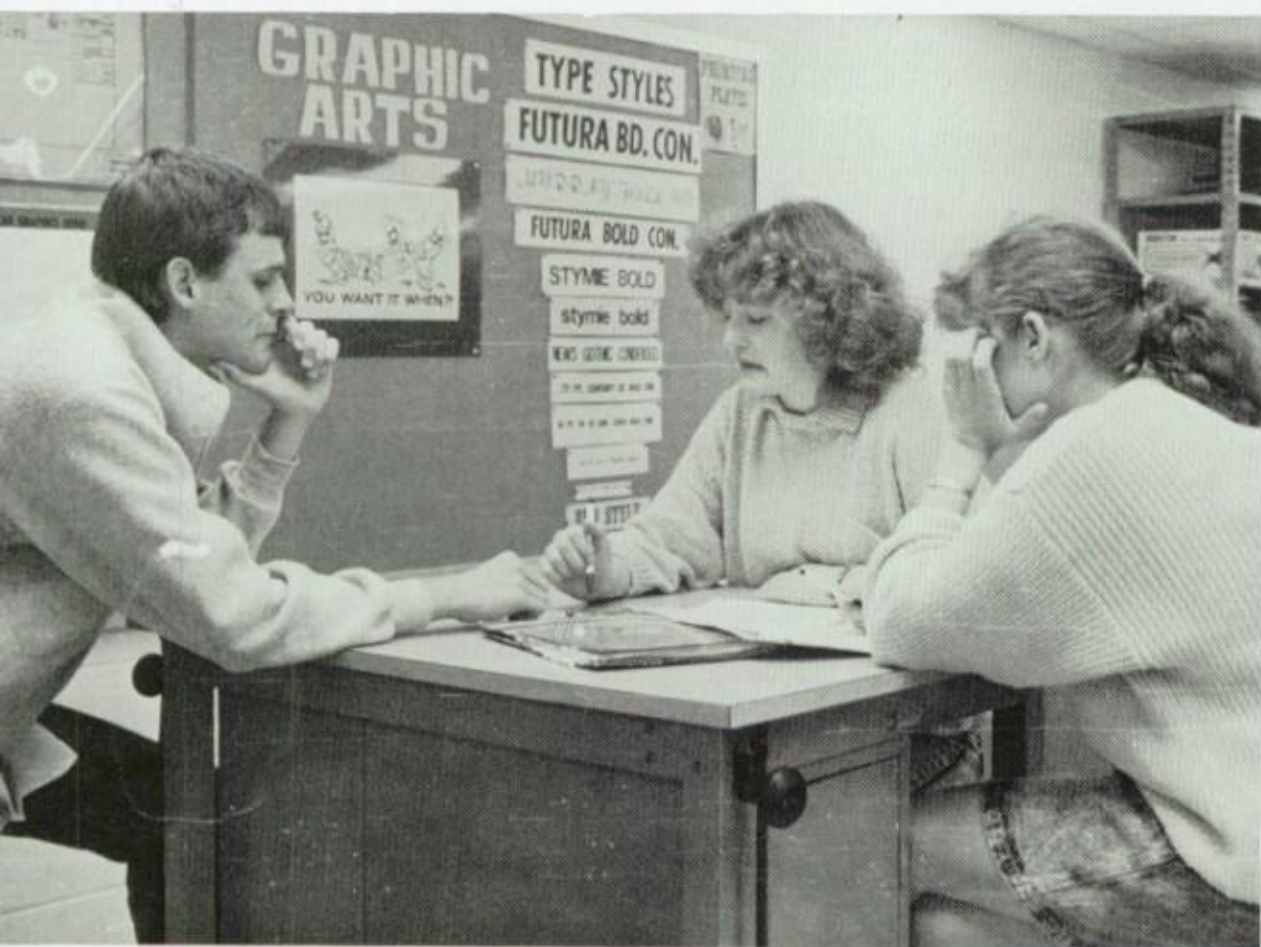




A feature on Mr. Wulf Future technology

Bill Wulf has been teaching for 30 years now. Some of the reasons he chose to go into this area of technology education are that there are a lot of kids that like these areas and wish to go into these fields in the near future. He says he likes to teach these kids a little bit so when or if they choose to go into these fields they will have some experience behind them and that there are many classes that students can take in technology education. One is metals which consists of sheet metal,

forgery, foundry, and welding. Another area is wood; first students have to take materials and processes; then they can go into advanced woods. Another class is power which consists of small engines and how to hook up power. Another is welding which consists of gas welding, arc welding, and foundry welding. These are some of the classes that can be taken in the field of tech ed. Menomonie's industrial strength has been made a little better through the teachings of Mr. Wulf.



Burke Welch takes the edge off of his metal project.

Ninety six point block style is Chad Schlough's type.



Kevin Brouil helps Kevin Kistner with his lathe project in Mr. Wulf's class.

Getting a project done for Mr. Traxler's class requires a group effort by juniors Dan Hagaman, Kim Rowell, and Nikki Henderson.

World of work Real experience

For some seniors, their co-op job is the first they have had. Others have had their job for some time. Either way, it is a great way for students to get occupational experience they will need after graduation. Most perform a variety of tasks related to their career goal.

Cooperative education is divided into five areas: agriculture, business, marketing, home economics, and trade and industry. Each area has a faculty coordinator. He/she meets

with both the students and the employer to set up goals and a training plan. Each student is also a member of a related student organization. Students in marketing join DECA; business FBLA; agriculture FFA; home economics HERO; and trade and industry students belong to VICA. Vocational, or cooperative education can be a very rewarding experience for students whether they are planning to enter college or not.



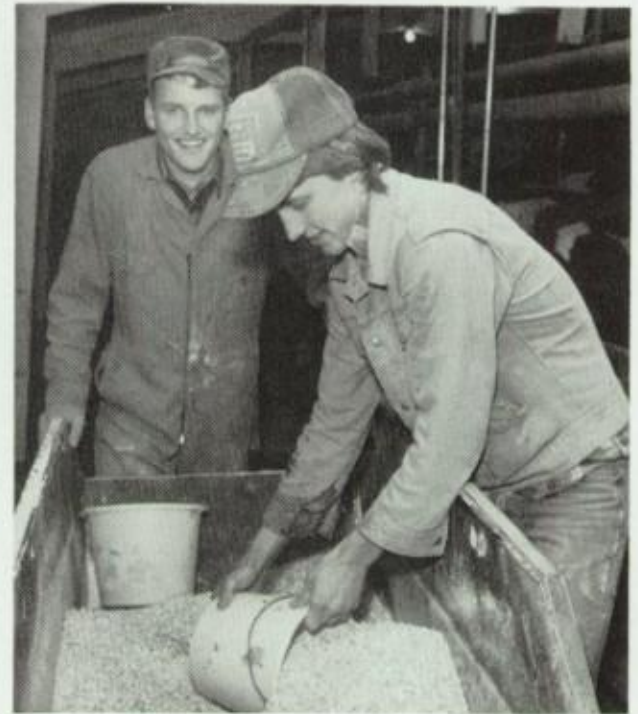
Jayne Leach admires a finished bouquet during her job at Menomonie Floral.

Here we see Menomonie Electric Company worker Bill Strand discussing the ins and outs of his job with Trevor Amundson.





Valerie Weiss works hard at Valley Bank.
A smile makes the day go faster for Eric Kraft
and Jeff Rudiger.



With both hands busy, Pam Miller works on.



Demonstrating how technical education is a part of life is Jeanne Hampton.



Lori Barney listens carefully to the advice of Ann Mittlestadt.

Sanding away, Kari Lueck puts the finishing touches on her project.

A school Within a school

The special education department, located in the Junior High "may be one of the finest within a ten state area", said instructor Dave Reisinger. To achieve this, the special education department is split into six main areas. Each area has a special to increase the knowledge of the students. In the technical education area students work with woods, metals, and plastics. The

fabrics area includes washing machines and dryers, irons, and other related things. Next is the grooming area. In the kitchen students take turn cooking the lunches. One also sees a living area to provide basic living skills. Academics is a part of the daily life also. There are a few classrooms and a variety of places to study.



A Year in the Life of



The music department's new show choir shows its strength as Betsy Smith and Mike Mersch harmonize.

Organizations



Cast members of the one-act play show off a touch of the Orient. Row 1: Joe Leventhal, John Rompala, Benson Gardner, Karl Rist, Cyrus Haddi. Row 2: Scot Partlow, Jenny Ward, Gretchen Spader, Polly Flint, Jaime Spanks, Natalie Holz. Missing: Lisa Jalowitz



John Rompala delivers his lines with a dramatic flourish as Lisa Jalowitz and Scot Partlow await their cues.

A casual look at Teahouse of the August Moon cast. Row 1: Karl Rist, Jenny Ward, Lisa Jalowitz. Row 2: Joe Leventhal, Natalie Holtz, Gretchen Spader, Jamie Spanks, John Rompala, Benson Gardner, Scot Partlow.

Teahouse Forensics drama

The USA is a superpower that has always maintained the philosophy that its form of democracy is the best form of government. It also assumes that all nations would be happier if we could just show them "how" to live. We might say that "assimilation" has been our goal. At the end of WWII, however, we approached a small nation of a very proud and independent people that quietly refused our offer. Author Gunther treats this subject humorously in

his play, Teahouse of the August Moon. In his creation, the people of the small village of Tabikki, Okinawa not only reject the Americanization effort of some very inept American servicemen, but actually are able to turn the tables and Okinawanize their naive benefactors.

This cutting, the three scenes from Act I, demonstrates the determination of the Tabikki natives. Who has captured whom?





Cringing in fear (left), the three daughters (Whitney Meier, Katie Hall, Clare Riordan) await their punishment from an angry boyfriend.

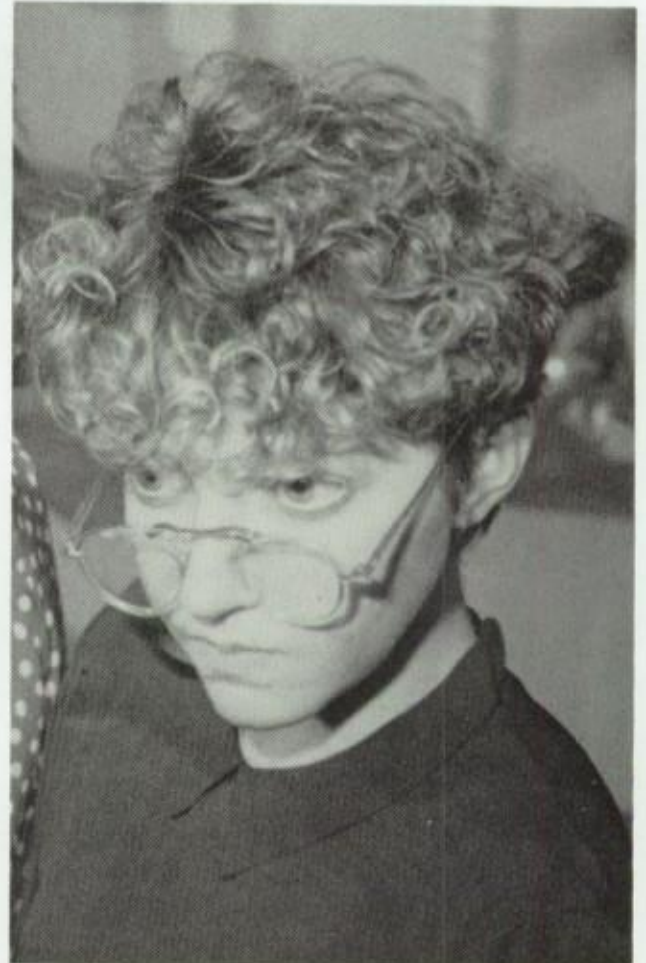
(Bottom), a serious moment for Dr. Burton (Joe Muenich) as he tells Father that he is dying.

(Below) Miss Brill (Amy Oldfield) bluntly tells Father that Anne has cheated on her exams!

Our own spring comedy "Cheaper by the Dozen"

The 1987 spring play was an amusing, nostalgic look at America of the early twenties. Lee Brenholt and Kim Macklin as Frank and Lillian Gilbreth, struggled to cope with their three teenage daughters' (Clare Riordan, Katie Hall, and Whitney Meier) desire to go out on dates, wear "decadent" silk stockings, and maybe even try a bit of "face paint" on their faces. The Gilbreth's also had six younger children who

needed to be shaped up and kept in line. Rounding out a fine cast was an excellent tech crew — the people who put in countless hours backstage, but never received the applause on stage. The crew included Bill Hunt, Mike Brenholt, Mike Johnson, Josie Geiger, Kathryn Zimmerman, Mindy Mangin, Hannah Wik, Chris Czerlinsky, and Chris Neitzel.



Father Gilbreth conducts a family meeting as the family, John Shafer, Benson Gardner, Whitney Meier, Kim Macklin, Blaine Halverson, Lee Brenholt, Casey Radmann, Tessy Larson. Back: Brent Schleusner, Katie Hall, Clare Riordan, listens.

Dr. Finsdale (Tasha Jensen) enthusiastically observes the result of Mammy Yokum's tonic on two husbands from Dogpatch (Josh Soper, Marcus Nooney).



A surprised Li'l Abner (Joe Muenich) thinks it's Valentine's Day when the beautiful Daisy Mae (Ann Hoyt) gives him a can of worms.

The Sadie Hawkins Race is a big event for the women of Dogpatch, so Available Jones (Dana Bahnsen) shows three race contestants (Jill Halama, Chris Jasper, Lisa Young) a device to catch a man.

A shaky Senator Phogbound (Mike Brenholt) listens to the intimidating General Bullmoose (Lee Brenholt).





Mammy who? Dogpatch USA

Just because Dogpatch was the most useless place, it was to be blown away. Then Mammy Yokum (Leah Christenson) introduced the incredible powers of her Yokum Berry Tonic which seemingly turned mice into real men. While Li'i Abner's (Joe Muenich) and Daisy Mae's (Ann Hoyt) love story was nearly perfect for Sadie Hawkins Day, Appassionata (Clare Riordan) ruins it by catching Abner as General Bullmoose (Lee Brenholt) had ordered. The scenes advanced at a clip until Dogpatch was saved and three wives got their men "Put back the way they was!" The crowd loved it and Saturday night's standing ovation should have come as no surprise for the brilliantly musical cast.

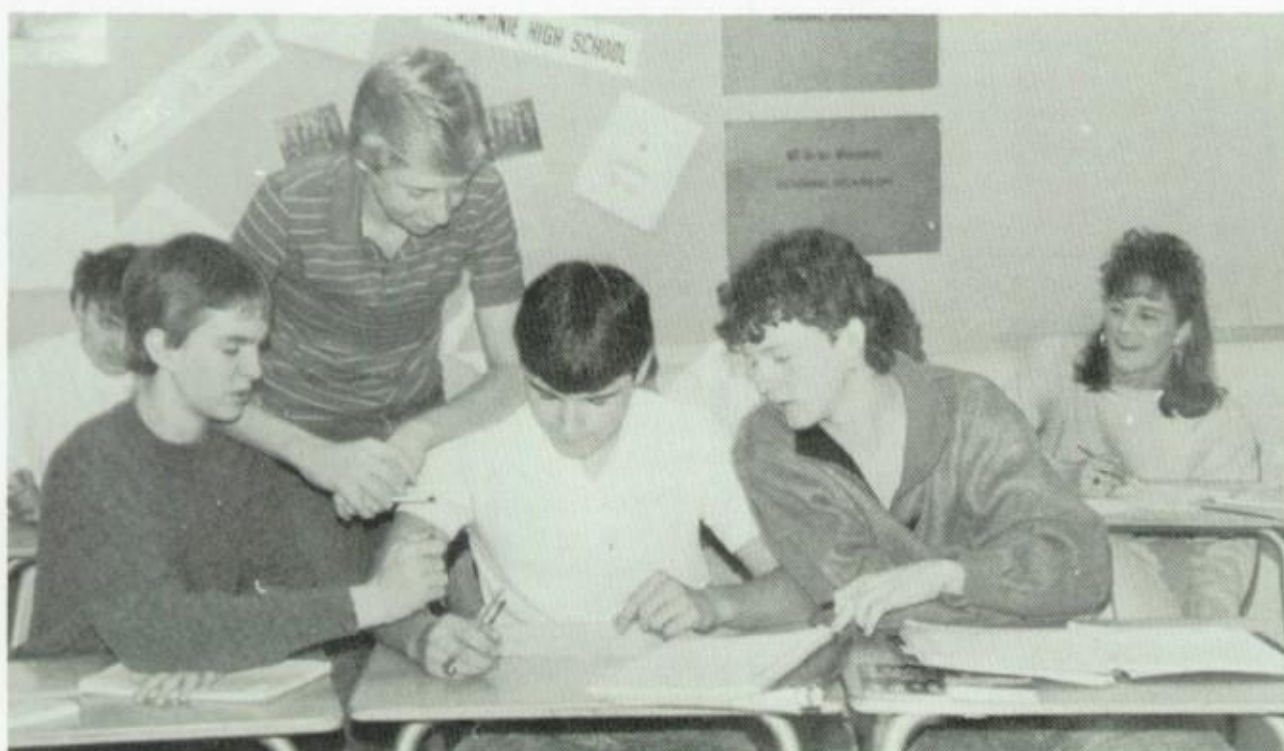


A delighted wife (Katie Hall) is amazed when she sees her improved husband (Terry Carter).

Cast of Li'i Abner. Row 1: Tami Prochnow, Katie Hall, Samantha Samuels. Row 2: Eric Thibado, Micah Goettl, Greg Krause, Lisa Ellison, Leah Mero. Row 3: Joe Muenich, Chris Jasper, Tessy Larson, Leann Sipple, Betsy Smith, Lee Brenholt, Mike Brenholt, Lisa Young. Row 4: Jill Halama, Brent Schulesner, Cyrus Hadidi, Greg Anderson, Marcus Nooney, Dana Bahnsen. Row 5: Fran McCausland, Phaedra Wimmer, Chris Neitzel, Michelle Ludka, Susan Wroblewski, Heidi Noah. Row 6: Josh Soper, Ann Hoyt, Clare Riordan, Justice Varsho, Blaine Halvorson, Rich Meyer, Terry Carter.

The Sadie Hawkins Day Race turns into a catastrophe when Li'i Abner is cast under a spell. (Micah Goettl, Ann Hoyt, Greg Krause, Lee Brenholt, Claire Riordan, Blaine Halvorson, Joe Muenich, Josh Tomfohr, Leah Christensen)

Moonbeam McSwine (Betsy Smith) tries her hardest to impress Clem and Romeo Scragg (Justice Varsho, Phaedra Wimmer).



Working on the literary magazine requires group input, as shown by Mike Brenholt, Mike Colson, Scott Jordan, and Jason Witt.



To encourage students to submit their work, Brian Rogers, and Colin O'Neil show how the procedure works.

Brendon Sterry, Gary Olson, and Elizabeth Hoyt survey an artistic venture.

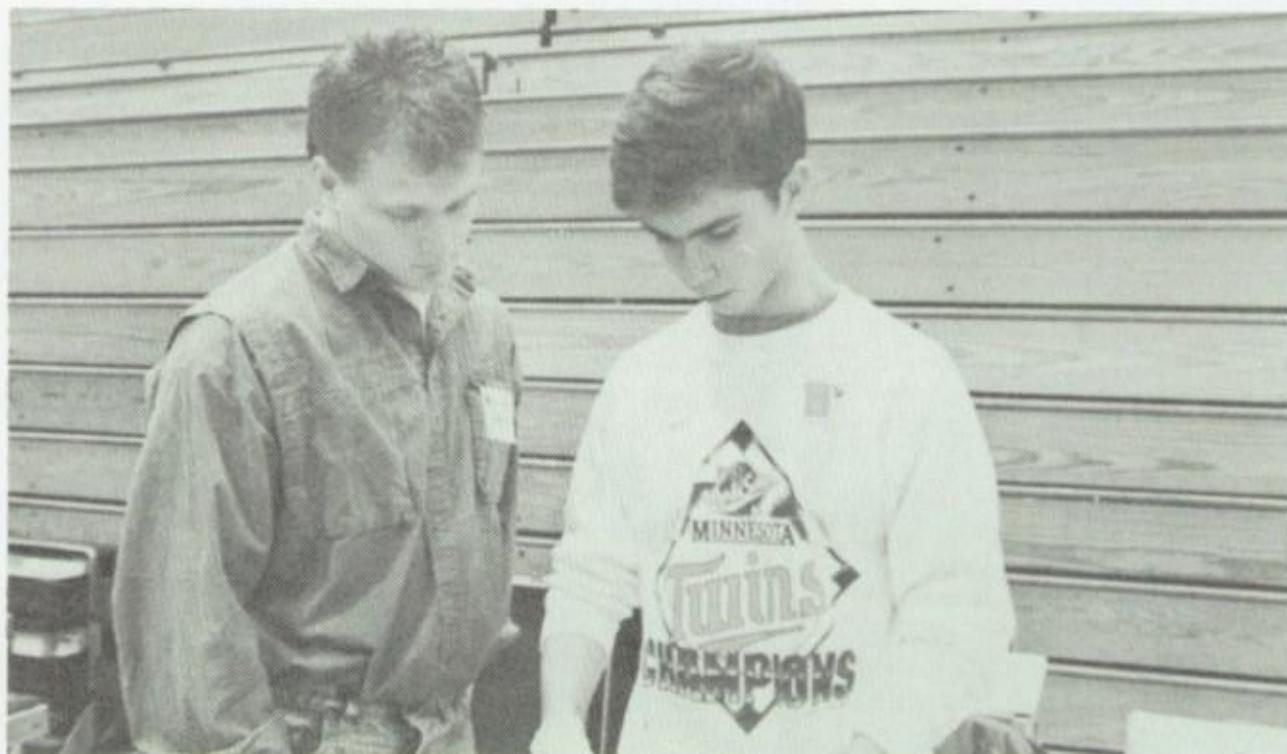
Second Season Expressions from within

The literary magazine has only been around in its present form for a bit over a year. The students from the creative writing class serve as the medium which create categories and help gain student involvement. This idea worked so well of late that a similar project was undertaken in the elementary schools where a literary magazine was produced and distributed. Cheryl Taylor

served as the official facilitator for both projects. Projects were written in the form of stories, poems, and even photographs. The message was received well by the community judges who had to decide whose project was the most deserving of first prize. The creative writing students felt it was beneficial as the students were more involved this year than ever before.



FBLA blood drive volunteers, Andy Sheppard, and Michael Mersch work with the donated blood.



We gave Both spring and fall

One of the most successful blood drives in the area took place during this year and our own FBLA had much to do with it. The FBLA organized the successful drive which netted nearly one hundred donors. The FHA-HERO organization helped with the food and drink for those deserving "aftershock" victims. The VICA organization helped

transform the facility from an ordinary gym into a receiving room for the drive. The project provides a resource that may be used locally. The FBLA should be thanked for their efforts in encouraging students to make the ultimate sacrifice. The entire program, thanks to everyone, was a huge success.



Lisa Ochs reassures future donor Dana Bahn-sen.

Erin Lowery and Marya Wilson do their share by labeling the vials.





Student Council members Leann Sipple, Sara Wyss, Ann Hoyt, Greg Weber, Julie Nelson, Amy Modahl, Mary K. Zengel and Matt Flug travelled to Lakewoods in one of the MHS cruisers.

Sara Wyss explains Council functions while attending a convention in Lakewoods.

The concession stand is run by the Student Council during their commons' hour as here we see Elizabeth Hoyt doing the honors.

A busy year Here and there

The Student Council had a year of activities that was busy beyond comparison. First there was a leadership conference in Stevens Point which was attended by two delegates. Just before school started, a "New Student Welcoming" was held. Homecoming had its usual responsibilities and headaches. During the Fall conference in

Solon Springs, several members gave presentations. Our own group hosted a Spring Council Business meeting at UW-Stout with workshops, lunch and speakers. Everyone attended the State Convention in Green Lake and compared notes with other Councils from around the state. It was a busy year.



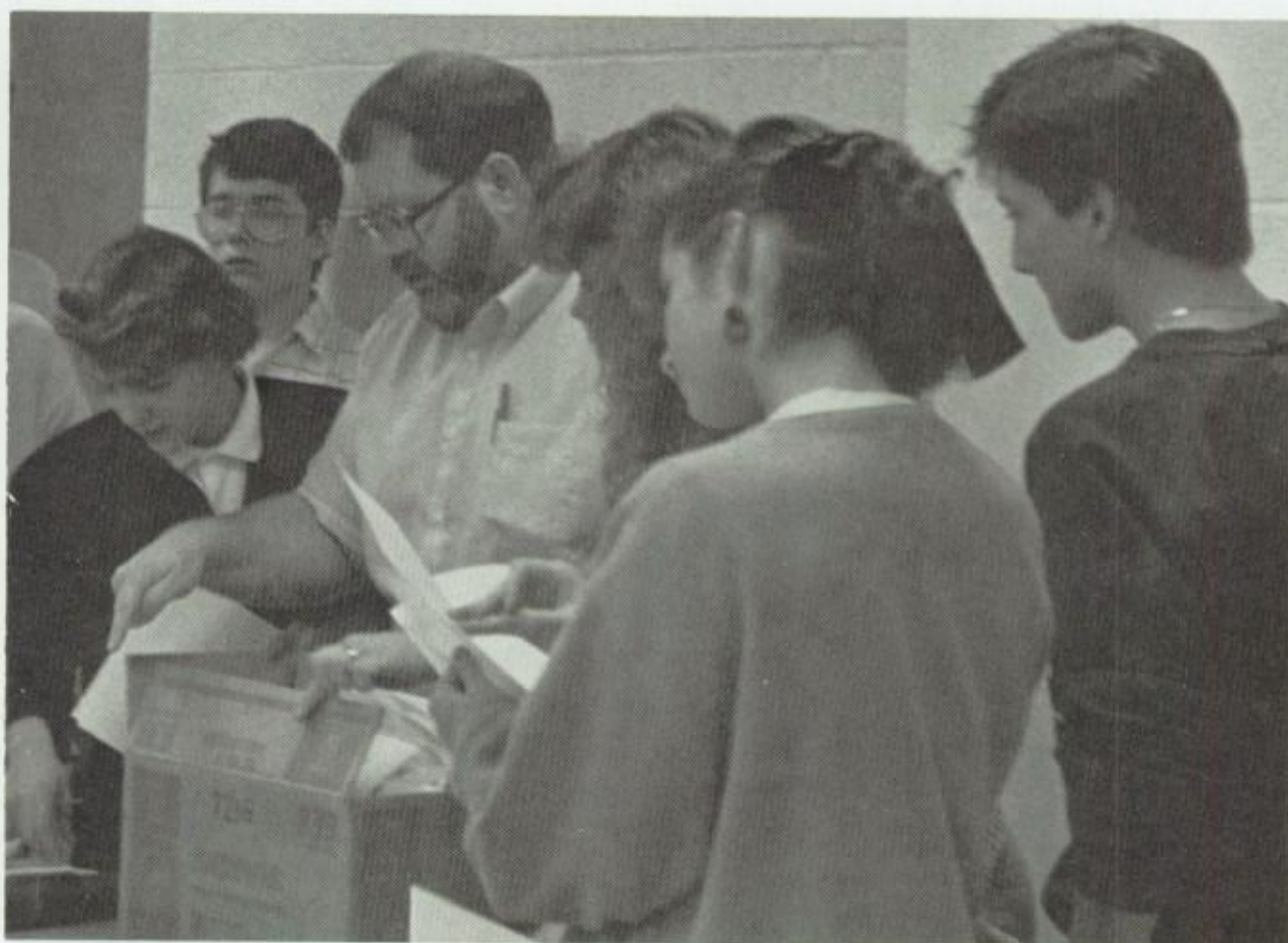


Forensics forever Strong seniors

Forensics is the art of oral speaking. Students may choose from one of fifteen categories ranging from poetry to individual debating. One may write an original piece or use a selection from literature.

The 1988 Forensics squad was even bigger and better than last year's squad. Last year the squad came in sixth at state. Returning senior "ex-

perts" include Julie Hoepner, Dana Bahnsen, Denise Walsh, Jackie Christenson, Ami-Jo Nelson, Katie Hall, Paula Boe, and many talented underclassmen. This year Menomonie participated in six tournaments before entering competition for state. Head coach John Abraham was ably assisted by Miss Margaret Kitze and Mrs. Sue Barnett.



Forensics meetings take planning even before the session starts.

Officers for this season: Amy Oldfield president, Julie Hoepner secretary/treasurer, and Lisa Jalowitz vice president.

Coach John Abraham passes out contest critiques after one of the many meets Menomonie competes in.

Emily Leventhal practices her original oratory for an upcoming tournament.



Awaiting his cue, Colin O'Neil knows the Spanish Club skit will come off.



Spanish Club members assumed a big job when they volunteered for concession stand the night of the Memorial Boy's Basketball game.

These "beauties" are all part of this club's Homecoming spirit.

Club Espanol Much Fun

One of the highlights of the Spanish Club's activities this year was going to the International Christmas in St. Paul at the World Trade Center. This trip was led by Amy Modahl and Chris Jasper, with a loyal following of eight others. Elsebeth Jensen, an exchange student from Denmark, attended and remarked "yah, they had Christmas

trees from all over the world decorated appropriately. It was great!" The club also worked hard on Homecoming and attended a soccer game this spring.

In the International spirit club members Joel Ott, Christa Halvorson, Ellen Heilhecker and Leah Christenson all have made plans to go to Spain this summer. More on that next year.



HERO President Robin Kuhn and project chair Stacy Close inspect food for the annual Breakfast With Santa.

Joann Link conscientiously wraps a gift for a needy child.

"Flower Power" is the theme of the HERO homecoming float as demonstrated by Theresa Webinger.



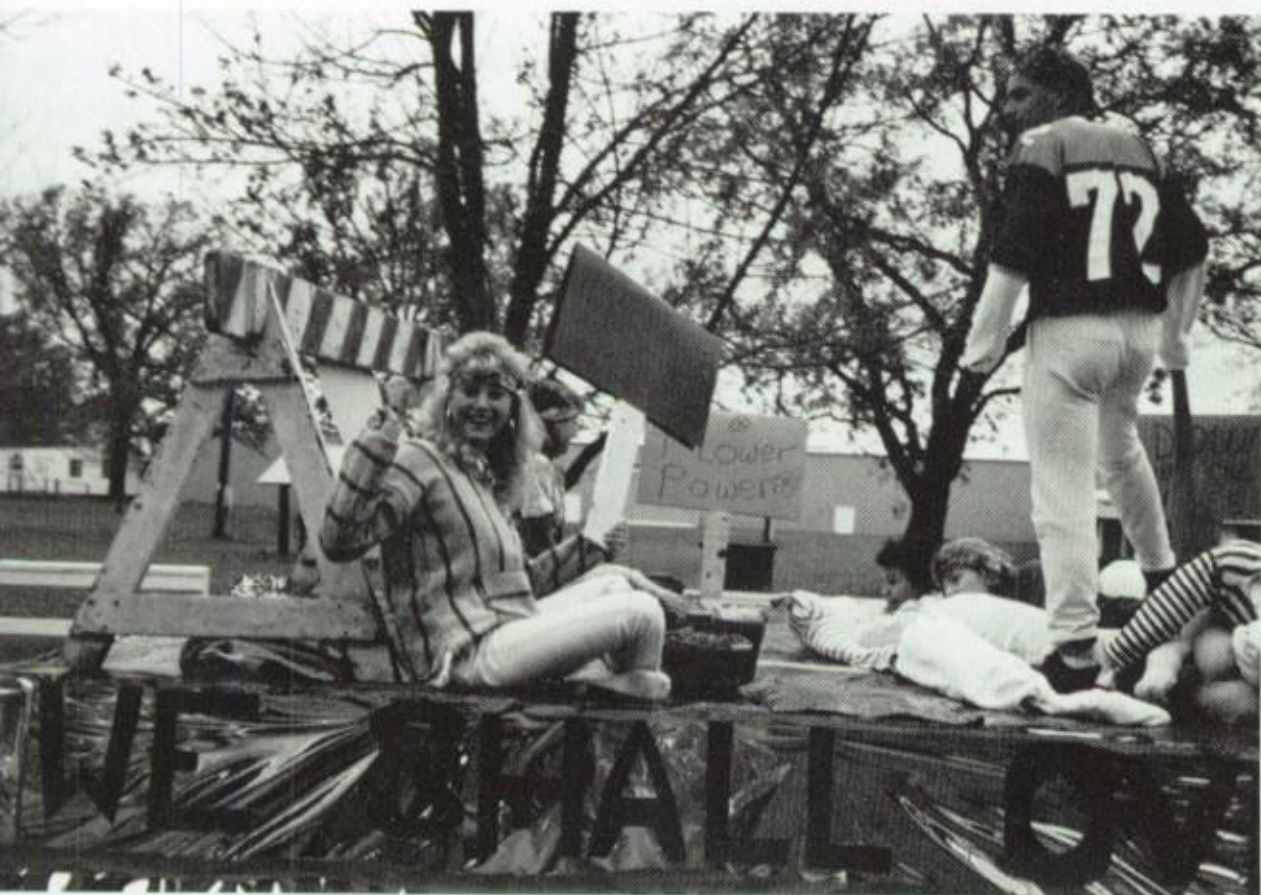
Our HERO Community HERO

The HERO group has been involved in some major community service projects. During the month of November, the group acquired products from the Dunn County Food pantry which needed further preparation. The students prepared pumpkin pies, cakes, muffins, cookies, and bread which was delivered to clientele in Dunn County.

In December, the HERO group sponsored the sixth annual Breakfast With

Santa for low income children. Over \$1200.00 was raised for the project. School and community organizations and businesses pulled together to finance the project.

On December 19, 40 high school students gathered to prepare a nutritious breakfast, participate in games, and welcome Santa. Santa arrived at to deliver his gifts to the children. It was a very successful day!



The VICA float looks good before and after the parade.

Advisor Tom Slupe gets actively involved in the parking lot addition.

Kari Pickerign demonstrates correct fire extinguisher strategy.

VICA president Sam Shackleton remains calm no matter what happens.



Busy year Progress helps

VICA DAYS Travels and Tours

This year the VICA group was very busy outside of the walls of our school. They visited an area auto dealership and local industry, along with 3-M, Ford Motor, and Anderson Windows.

They went to Leadership Labs, had guest speakers and made book shelves for Lucas School. A flea market was held in April. Floor Hockey tournaments were won, fire safety taught, and VICA Days a huge success.





Our own business Model students

This year DECA once again joined forces with the Model Store Simulation class at Stout for another successful model store. The store, "A Touch of Me," is set up exactly like a real store. The students gain experience by working at different jobs.

Under the direction of teacher Al Marotz, the Thunderbird Mall took on a little different appearance for a time. The pictures on this page show our own students preparing to do what will be their future. The DECA organization helps it happen.

Rich Decker makes change for a customer. Listening closely, Charlene Hampton and Paul Norby learn how to run the cash register. An enthusiastic Jean Kohanek sets up a display of scarves at the model store. Steve Rogers watches and learns the trade of marketing from two Stout students.





Twenty more Membership

Twenty more enthused recruits joined the National Honor Society this year. After an initiation day of wearing nylons and balloons on their heads and pop cans following close behind, the members felt a bit stronger. NHS member Katie Hall said that this year each member must participate in a full-group service project as well as initiating and following up a service project of his/her own. The members worked hard in their new found roles.



Returning senior members of the National Honors Society. Row 1: Katie Hall, Elizabeth Hoyt, Joe Heilhecker, Scot Partlow, Tom Ninneman, Leah Christiansen, Jonda Langford. Row 2: Heather Mason, Kim Macklin, Ann Oldfield, Kristen Hendrickson, Robin Kuhn, Lori Berenschot, Karen Bresson, Colleen Hemauer.

New senior members. Row 1: Bennett Kroma, Mike Jax, Colin O'Neil, Mike Mersch. Row 2: Josie Geiger, Tina Gundlach.

New junior members. Row 1: Kris Robelia, Dan Hagaman, Joel Ott, Jared Kirsling, Scott Ebert, Jeff Murray, Beth Robelia. Row 2: Amy Oldfield, Nikki Henderson, Lisa Jalowitz, Kim Rowell, Aimee Kittleson, Martha Jacobs.

Scot Partlow doesn't make a pretty girl, but Joe Heilhecker thinks so in this homecoming skit.



A.D. advancements The best

"Four consecutive years." Those were the words which told Menomonie High School's academic decathlon team that, once again they had become a regional qualifier. Of the 215 Wisconsin schools entered in sub-regionals, only 54 advanced to regionals. This year, the nine-member Indian team qualified with the highest score in the school's decathlon history, a score which ranks them as the number two squad in the Badger State. "It's the diligence and consistency of the team members which keep us at the top," commented coaches Emy VanOsdale and Ellwyn Hendrickson.



Relaxing for mid-practice snacks are Rob Burns, Lee Hathaway, Dan Ostenso, and Nick Howard.

A grin of confidence shows Corey Welk's true spirit.

A patient coach Emy VanOsdale looks over materials prepared by Elizabeth Hoyt and Rich Meyer.



At Cumberland High School workshop we see a select number of Friends Confidential; Miss Mary Crownhart, Lee Brenholt, Blaine Halvorson, Stacy Kaiser, Margaret Ninneman, Mechelle Pitt, Kim Macklin.



At one of the Friends Confidential lunch meetings John Burgfechtel and Mindy Magin are being good listeners.

Row 1: Robin Kuhn, Beth Robelia, Jenny Klatt, Amy Drury, Mindy Magin. Row 2: Kathy Schafer, Nell Heifner, Margaret Ninneman, Ann Hague, Mechelle Pitt, Kim Maklin, Jonda Langford. Row 3: Mike Mersch, Lee Brenholt, Stacy Kaiser, Scot Partlow, Blaine Halvorson, Amy Hillestad, John Burgfechtel.

Friends Helping friends

The Friends Confidential organization has been one of the successes of this year. Under the direction of counselors Mary Crownhart, Dean Lund, and Paula Smith, the group of student counselor volunteers has grown this year to allow new students to help others in need when problems arise of a serious or threatening nature. During any year there are always many crisis that are not apparent to outside ob-

servers and through careful matching of problems to helpful students much assistance is given. During these serious sides of this year, Friends Confidential has been there, with a well trained staff to help those people we all care about, each other. We will all say thanks from the student body for we have all benefitted from your organization.



At times the yearbook workers look through other books for ideas as Cassie Woody, Diane Olson, Marie Schweiger, and Kris Manor do in this photo.



A tough year New ideas

The yearbook started off the season with Sheila Flom, Ann Hague, Al Foxwell, and Layne Pitt going to the Jostens yearbook camp at Stevens Point. Everyone got new ideas but remembering them was a challenge. An attempt was made to draw new people in to handle areas where we felt they would be an asset. This year's book was sent in on computer disk and fate was on our side when Jeff Murray ar-

rived. Many helpers did their part. Emily Heilhecker spent hours in the darkroom and Cassie Woody designed our cover. The book itself would have had trouble getting done if Marie Schweiger and Peggy Moats hadn't given up most of their commons. Diane Olson proved to be quite a writer. Thanks to everyone who helped. All your minutes added up to make an interesting book.



Enjoying a hard day's work are Steven Rogers, Peggy Moats, Susanne Kania, Natasha Jenson, and Sheila Flom.

Dedicated yearbook workers Jeff Murray and Steven Rogers type yearbook information into the computer.





Everyone is attentive at an FHA meeting.

FHA president Ann Hague brings the meeting to order as Pat Retzliff looks on.

Lisa Ochs and Mindy Maugin with their two new friends.



Leadership On the move

Being in FHA is quite an experience. FHA is Future Homemakers of America, but we don't just look, we help out the community. On holidays such as Thanksgiving, we give to the needy people so they will have something to eat. Mrs. Knutson, the advisor, and the FHA try to do a lot of good things. They have FHA week where every day of the week they do something like give

an apple to the teacher or sell flowers so that you can give one to your friend. This year's officers were Ann Hague president, Sara Ranney vice president, Becky Hotchkiss secretary, Mindy Mangin treasurer, and Liz Schraeder parliamentarian. We served at the blood drive and alumni tea. We also sponsored a family for Christmas by giving them gifts and food.





Josh Tohmfor, Jill Halama, Christine Jasper, Leah Christensen, Joe Muenich, Ann Hoyt, Betsy Smith, Blaine Halverson, Erik Thibado, Mike Brenholt, Clare Riordan, Amy Oldfield, Samantha Samuel, Susan Wroblewski, Tami Prochnow.



Joan Tohmfor, Lucy Wagner, Vickie Radmann, Tim Lutz, Ann Oldfield, and Gary Hoff are directors of many of our plays. Justice Varsho, Blaine Halverson, Micah Goettl, Ann Hoyt.

On stage Off stage

The Drama club is a group of about fifty students interested and often involved in various aspects of theatre. Members participate, both on and off the stage, with the two high school plays and many Menomonie Theatre Guild productions. The goal of this year's club is to raise money to bolster the stage lights in the auditorium. The

club also planned two theatre outings to attend performances of The Nutcracker in Minneapolis and Charlotte's Web in Wausau. In May the club holds its annual "Cabaret!", a variety show that includes mime, solo acting, musical performances, and comedy routine . . . all set in a casual French sidewalk cafe.





Jenny Deutsch introduces us to her computer partner Sarah Bodie.-Scotland



With his adopted sister Adri Oropeza, Fred Ochs takes time from his busy schedule to pose at the beach in Veracruz, Mexico.

Kari Bostrom, Amanda Henderson, Sarah Bodie, and Fiedna Cambel socialize in the halls of Culldoen Academy.-Scotland

A touch of MHS abroad A foreign exchange

This year, as in the past, Menomonie students have traveled beyond the U.S. borders and into foreign schools. These students have the opportunity to experience things from a different point of view. As they learn about life in a foreign country, they also bring a part of Menomonie to their new home and families. Two members of our stu-

dent body, Kari Bostrom and Jenny Deutsch spent a semester in Scotland. Fred Ochs spent the entire year in Mexico, while Kim Kingsbury went further south into Brazil. Jodi Giroux went "down under" to Australia for second semester. The experiences they encounter while gone will bring memories they can later share with us.





Agriculture Leadership

FFA is an organization for students interested in agriculture. The chapter participates in many activities throughout the year. These activities range from homecoming floats to corn drives; from fairs to state and national conferences. FFA advisor Mr. Archie Abbott commented that one of the most exciting activities is the annual FFA day at MHS. This provides an opportunity for

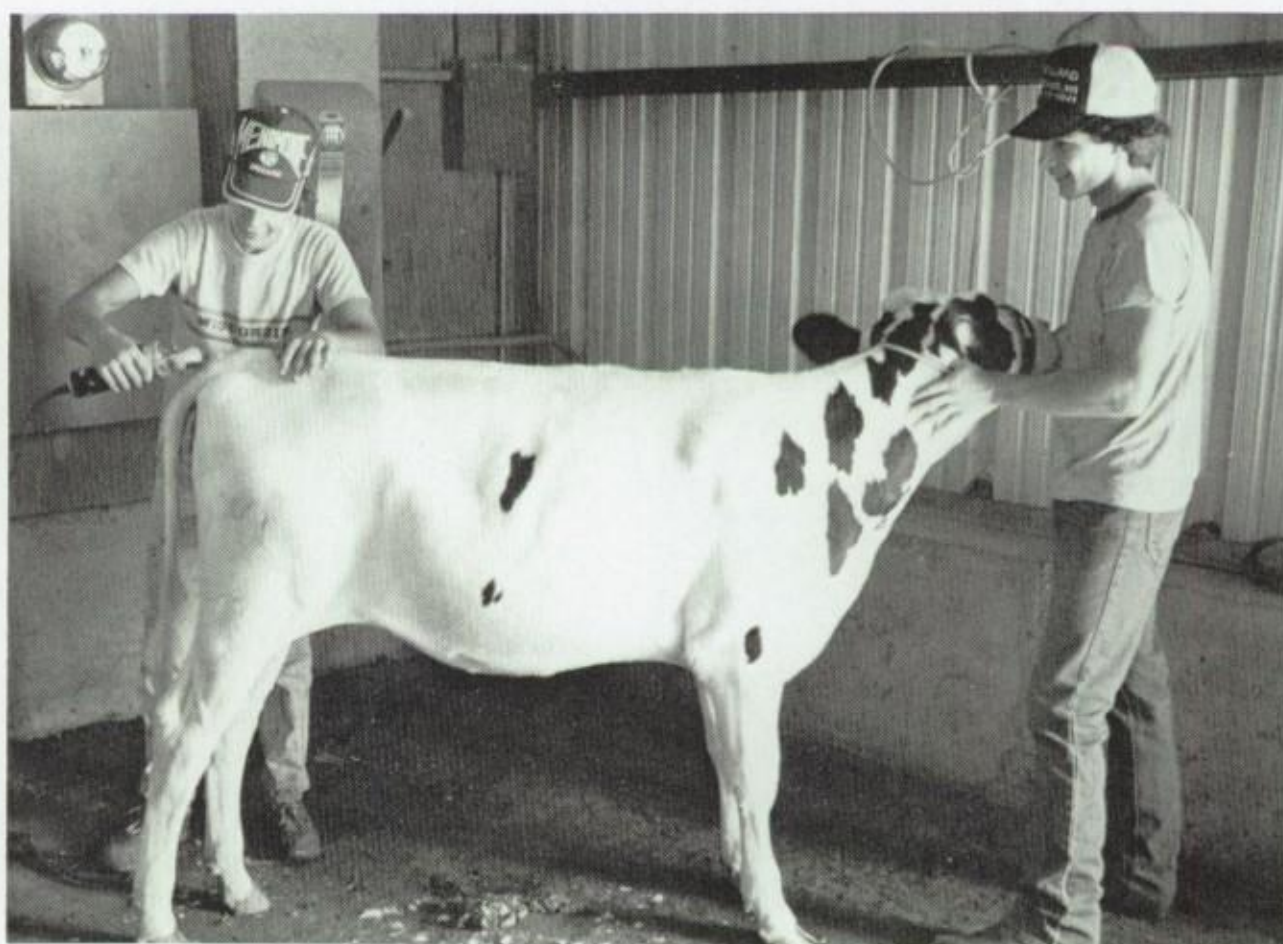
the whole student body to get involved by guessing the weight of a farm animal or the price of a new tractor. FFA members can get work experience within the community; FFA is one of the vocational education organizations. The primary objective of the FFA chapter is to develop leadership, cooperation, citizenship, and to have fun.

Competition is all part of the new agricultural world so David Quilling puts on his most serious pose.

Showmanship is all part of leading cattle as Travis Jensen well knows.

Our own agriculture students Tony Howell and Travis Lee show they know their way around local creatures.

A clean animal lives a long and happy life so Tony Benish does his best to help.



Intense study about career opportunities in poverty stricken Ethiopia is what Corey French does in his spare time.

"Tests in 'creative suffering' and 'cat hair maccrame' all in one day!" exclaims Dennis McCoy.

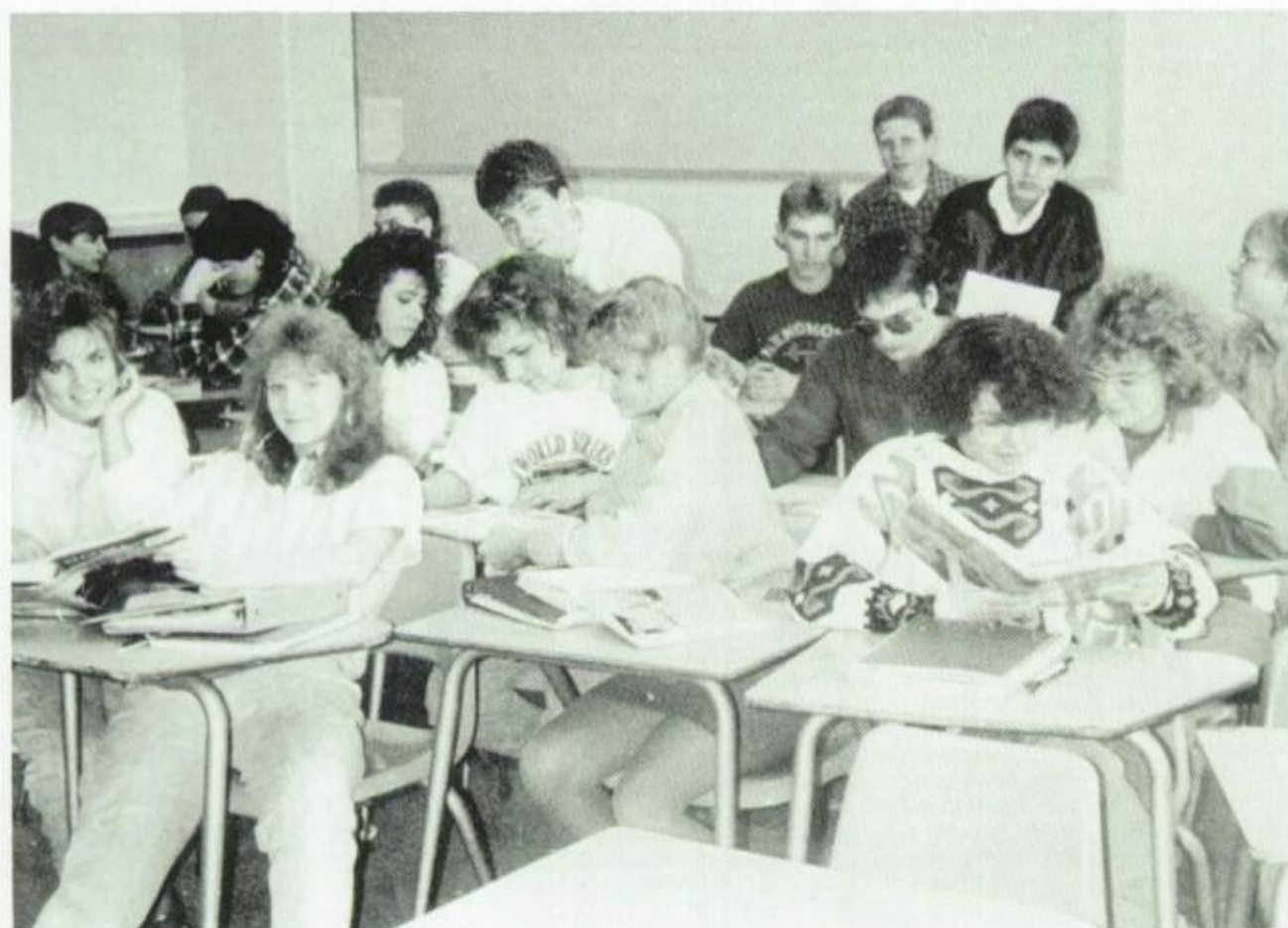
Study club president Kristin Yaeger keeps the members under control while she studies her 'do it yourself surgery' handout.



A study club The student's best friend

When it comes to clubs and organizations, most groups go in for heavy visibility and high involvement. Our study club has been operating all year now under the advisorship of Peter Whiffle in room 313 on a daily basis. The club has been involved in such activities as touring the MHS library,

advising younger children with study habits, and investigating possibilities of creating new unique jobs and classes. The highlight of the year came when several members took a trip to Elmwood to see the site where the alien landing spot may someday be.



The study club members take a quick pause between subjects to pose for this yearbook snapshot.

Jenny Homer and Deanna Hofacker smile while they quiz each other in their favorite subject, "What to do with your conversation."



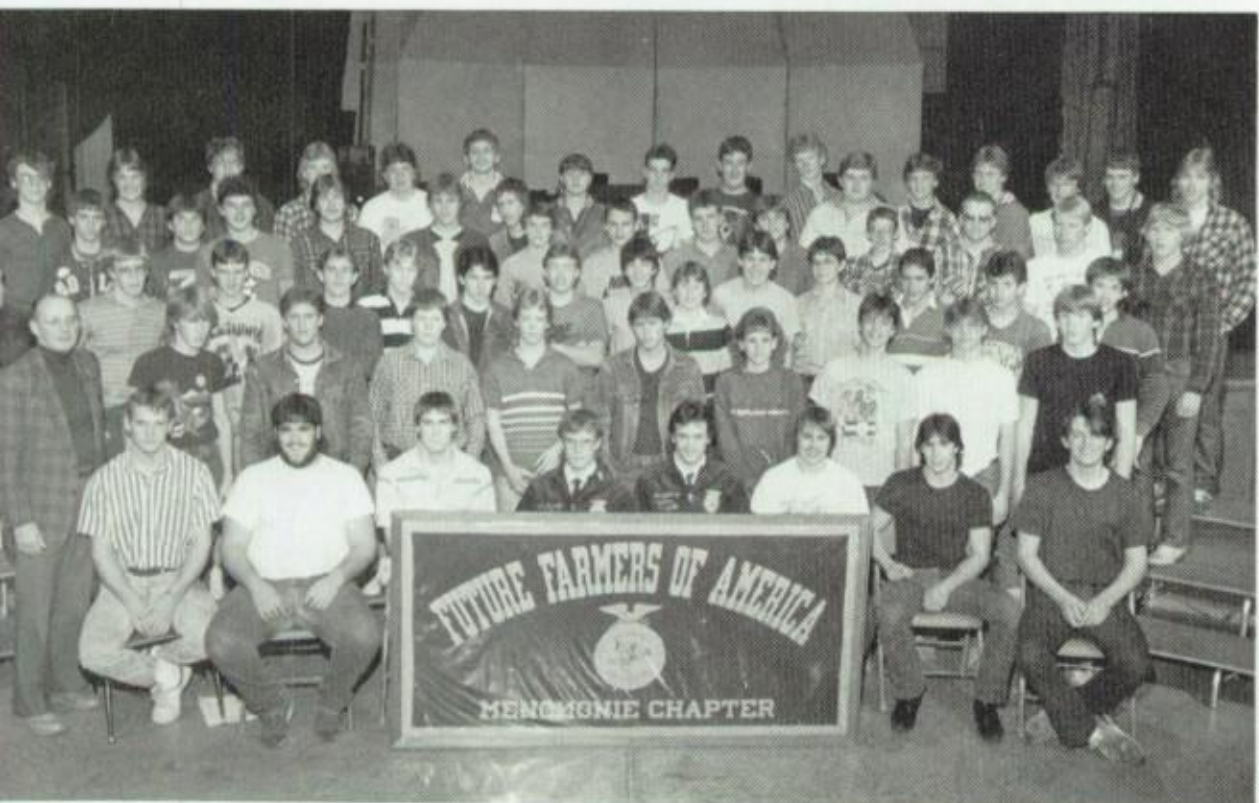
NHS

Row 1: Elizabeth Hoyt, Colleen Hemauer, Karen Bresson, Jackie Pax, Leah Christensen, Jonda Langford, Kim Rowell, Lisa Jalowitz, Aimee Kittleson, Nikki Henderson, Amy Oldfield. Row 2: Mike Jax, Lee Hathaway, Joel Ott, Dan Hagaman, Martha Jacobs, Jeff Murray, Tina Gundlach, Josie Geiger, Katie Hall, Kim Macklin, Robin Kuhn, Heather Mason. Row 3: Joel Heilhecker, B.J. Kroma, Tom Ninneman, Jared Kirsling, Scott Ebert, Colin O'Neil, Scot Partlow, Mike Mersch, Beth Robelia, Kris Robelia, Ann Oldfield.



Friends Confidential

Row 1: Kim Macklin, Mechelle Pitt, Robin Kuhn, Amy Drury. Row 2: Lisa Ellison, Ann Hague, Stacy Kaiser, Scot Partlow, Amy Hillstadt, Kathy Schafer, Mindy Mangin. Row 3: Margaret Ninneman, John Burgfechtel, Mike Mersch, Andy Sheppard, Jenny Klatt, Beth Robelia, Blaine Halvorson.



FFA

Row 1: Eric Kraft, Craig Lechler, Doug Prochnow, Jim Draeger, Randy Skillings, David Wang, Tony Bowell, Forrest Johnson. Row 2: Advisor Archie Abbott, Steve Johnson, Dave Smiskey, Corey Buttke, Dave Quilling, Sean Smiskey, Kathy Wilk, Mark Sipple, Dale Deutsch, Dave Kingsbury. Row 3: Troy Koranski, Mike Hayden, Bill Pechmiller, Chris Lausted, Kevin Rogers, Troy Leach, Travis Lee, Travis Jensen, Randy Mueller, David Schaefer, Steve Schaefer, Joel Dillon, Chad Trainer. Row 4: Craig Whitney, Tim Klatt, Dave Thorson, Gary Lee Klatt, Bruce Gansberg, Al Miller, Dan Harnisch, Troy Hanson, Tyler Stokke, Chad Schlough, Scott Hurlburt, Chad Kraft, Pat Wagner, Tony Benish. Row 5: Jason Pellett, Jerid Gerhardt, Troy Behling, Scott Leach, Jeff Harrison, Judd Merritt, Tom Leach, Chad Bock, Jeff Boerner, Brad Malzahn.



Junior Dairymen

Row 1: Brady Dahms, Chris Weber, Chris Bignell, Chad Schlough, Jim Bignell, Ryan Cook. Row 2: Burke Welch, Eric Sorenson, Nate Holden, Dave Olson, Terry Terril, Dan Lambie, Al Miller, Jim Preston. Row 3: Kevin Brousil, Chris Johnson, Jamie Doane, Kevin Kistner, Jason Werner, Rich Schroder, Jamie Burr, Scott Leach, Tom Hendricks, Joe Lovell.



FHA

Row 1: Ann Hague, Becky Hotchkiss, Liz Schrader, Mindy Mangin, Sarah Ranney. Row 2: Phaedra Wimmer, Jenny Hotchkiss, Jenny Homer, Lisa Ochs, Renee Smith, Melissa Partlow, Marilyn Knutson. Row 3: Jamie Spanks, Traci Buss, Kathryn Zimmerman, Emily Heilhecker, Julie Samuelson, Stacy Sorenson, Tami Prochnow. Row 4: Michelle Kuhn, Sally Kistner, Pat Retzloff, Brenda Behrans, Tiana Potter, Theresa Speilman, Traci Barber.



FBLA

Row 1: Kristi Noye, Meg Moseler, Andy Shepard, Mike Mersch, Melissa Landa, Mary Styer, Beth Labbs. Row 2: Ms. Cindy Hofacker, Kristen Hakes, Jessica Deutch, Brook Bundy, Heidi Pickern, Heidi Buss, Lexi Skillings, Marie Schweiger. Row 3: Erin Lowery, Carrie Bertelson, Kathy Schafer, Dan Mersch, Lisa Ochs, Beth Wurtz, Cathy Clark, Sara Martin, Sharri Flom. Row 4: Heather Johnson, Chelse Coomer, Cari Drinkwine, Lori Berenschot, Tony Kothlow, Pat Herrick, John Stais, Kerri Langland, Chris Hunter, Connie Heisa, Stacy Peterstun, Jodi Giroux. Missing: Peggy Moats

Forensics

Row 1: Becky Shackelton, Julie Hoepner, Jackie Christenson, Denise Walsh, Emily Leventhal, Phaedra Wimmer, Kari Bertelsen, Tami Ochnow, Sarah Jones, Susan Wroblek. Row 2: Sarah Boe, Amy Jo Nelson, Cyrus Hadidi, Sha Jensen, Jamie Spanks, Nel Heifner, Liisa Aki, Ezelda Yacoub, Whitney Meier, Margaret Anneman. Row 3: Josh Tomfohr, Paul Bloodworth, Joe Leventhal, Benson Gardner, Mike Johnson, Lisa Jalowitz, Ann Hoyt, Claire Rioran, Kim Rowell, Amy Oldfield. Missing: Peggy Mats



Drama

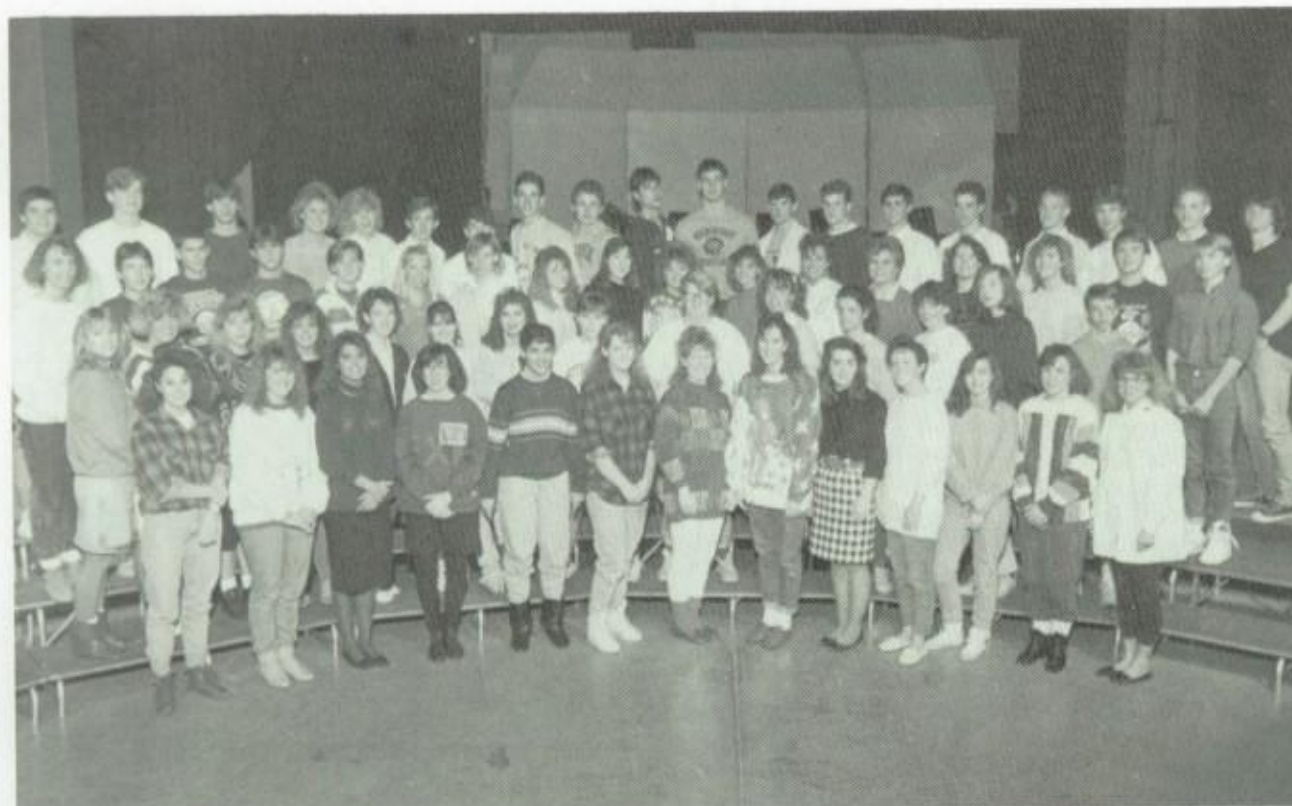
Row 1: Tama Kobayashi, Gretchen Spader, Ki Knutsman, Tessy Larson, Mrs. Joan Tohm, John Schafer. Row 2: Theresa Spielman, Heather Larson, Erica Baldwin, Natalie Wood, Leah Christianson, Franni McCausland, Mary Eagle, Karin Haemmerle, Chrissy Austin, Tami Ochnow, Amy Oldfield. Row 3: Jasmia Avery, Barb Beach, Nate Williams, Josh Soper, Eric Bado, Leah Mero, Lisa Ochs, Elsebeth Jensen, Susan Wrobleki, Becky Maine, Jill Halama, Caryl Scamp. Row 4: Brian LaRose, Carl Rist, Justice Varsho, Heather Adams, Rich Meyer, Tara Jensen, Joe Muenich, Lee Brenholt, Claire Jordan, Dana Bahnsen, Phaedra Wimmer, Peg Krause, Ann Oldfield, Terry Carter.



Student Council

Row 1: Jim Hoffman, Andy Rust, Wilson Hall, Jessica Wurtz, Tammy Nelson, Coleen Kuester, Angie Harnish, Sarah Jones. Row 2: Brook Andy, Stacy Baier, Mechelle Pitt, Beth Wurtz, Mike Brown, Tim Harmston, Paul Kell, Mark Ives, Darren Knutson, Kurt Martinson. Row 3: Mark Herr, Christa Halverson, Sarah Ranney, Sha Harshman, LeAnn Sipple, Jenny Halama, Amy Modahl, Mary Kay Zengel, Elizabeth Hoyt, Sarah Wyss, Katie Hall, Mike Nooney. Row 4: Beth Robelia, Kris Robelia, Calli Schutts, Brad White, Greg Weber, Matt Flug, Ann Hoyt, Mike Orsch, Blaine Halverson, John Burgfechtal, Joe Hecker, Jim Draeger, Mr. Tom Slupe.





Spanish club

Row 1: Staci Baier, Mechelle Pitt, Brook Bundy, Sarah Flint, Ezelda Yacoub, Jessica Deutsch, Aimee Kittleson, Martha Jacobs, Leah Mero, Emily Leventhal, Missy Eighmy, Jamie Hasse, Lisa Ellison. Row 2: Beth Wurtz, Carey Kell, Deanna Noreen, Dawn Burkle, Beth Olson, Ellen Heilhecker, Tina Ackley, Margaret Ninne- man, Jamie Spanks, Elsebeth Jensen, Susann Kania, Lisa Melick, Kathryn Zimmerman, Jim Brents. Row 3: Amy Hillstadt, Creed Radle, Amos Have, Dan Mersch, Sue Pershern, Kristin Krueger, Jessica Stansbury, Jenny Ulesich, Chris Jasper, Janie Tillison, Tori Goldsmith, Meg Mo- seler, Amy Sandford, Amy Modahl, Anne Jen- sen, John Neikirk, David Evasks. Row 4: Joel Ott, Noah Williams, Mike Graf, Angela Yost, Aron Beasley, Scott Puhl, Kurt Martinson, Nate Wil- liams, Scott Ebert, Nate Riordan, Tom Ninne- man, Mike Schuler, Mike Mersch, Chad Bock, Bill Bignell, Andy Baker, Skip Kaiser, Mike Nooney.



Focus

Row 1: Mrs. Wagner, Cyrus Hadidi, Mona Nel- son, Jill Halama, Gretchen Spader, Leann Sip- ple, Lisa Ellison, Leah Mero, Betsy Smith. Row 2: Krissy Austin, Erica Baldwin, Natalie Holz, Lynn Mellar, Ann Hoyt, Heather Adams, Phaedra Wimmer, Kari Bertlesen, Tami Prochnow, Ann Hague, Emily Leventhal, Chris Neitzel, advisor Dean Lund. Row 3: Karin Haemmerle, Deanna Hoffacker, Heather Larson, Sherri Flom, Lisa Ochs, Nicki Knutsman, Kathryn Zimmerman, Ja- mie Spanks, Tasha Jensen, Maragaret Ninne- man, Kim Macklin, Robin Kuhn. Row 4: Aubray Wagner, Dan Ostanso, Joe Leventhal, Blaine Halvorson, Greg Krause, Brent Schleusner, B.J. Kroma, Andy Sheppard, Scot Partlow, Lee Brenholt, Joe Muenich, Mike Mersch, Sally Kistner.



DECA

Row 1: Ron Duncan, Kristi Noye, Nate Wil- liams, Tina Wang, Theresa Webinger. Row 2: Val Weiss, Kim Smestuen, Jamie Stoudt, Jackie Ol- son, Kelly Gust, Jennie Weiss, Lynn Green, Kerr Everett, Jenny Ward, Tonya Miller, Laura Lan- cette, Chad Maves. Row 3: Tony Welch, Cathy Hulbert, Laurie Wolfe, Jennifer Henderson, Tina Christinson, Beth Woodrow, Jill Kadinger, Rich Dyle, Shelly Bennette, Wendy Duffield, Missy Lande, Laura Whirry, Kelly Wilson, Molly Welch, John Alexander. Row 4: Mr. Al Marrotz, Heid Maves, Deanna Noreen, Dawn Burkle, Dawn Wildner, Denise Hansen, Michelle Lampman, Leslie Doane, Terry Walker, Paula Norby, Carlos Hubbard, Tracey Hoyt, Steve Rogers, Karl Kistner, Becky Giere, Shonda Stork, Monte Ray- mond, Cyrus Hadidi. Row 5: Skip Kaiser, Bill Bignell, Eric Siler, Mark Kuester, Scott Ebert, Jessica Lausted, Eun Lee, Jim Dodge, Dave Draeger, Pat Wilson, Jeff Williamson, Andy Ebert, Aaron Beasley, John Schaefer, Darin Herman, Chris Lenz, Bruce Villaneuve, Erik Hen- drickson. Row 6: Aaron Gams, Jason Werne, Kris Johnson, Kent Mehne.



Academic Decathlon

Row 1: Dan Ostenso, Mike Johnson. Row 2: Advisor Emy VanOsdale, Corey Welk. Row 3: Elizabeth Hoyt, Mike Mersch, Nick Howard, Rob Burns, Rich Meyer, Lee Hathaway, Advisor Ellwyn Hendrickson.



Junior VICA

Row 1: Chris Weber, Brady Dahms, Chad Schlough, Kevin Kistner, Nate Holden. Row 2: Ryan Cook, Chris Johnson, Rich Schroeder, Scott Leach, Jamie Burr. Row 3: Jamie Doane, Dave Olson, Jason Werner, Jon Price, Burke Welch, Erik Sorenson, Joseph Lovell, Jim Bignell. Row 4: Al Miller, Brad Miller, Terry Terrill, Kevin Brousil, Jim Preston.



Flag Squad

Row 1: Ari Brown, Laurie Wolf, Tina Christian, Angie Anderson, Angie Wolbert. Row 2: Amy Labs, Donnette Brock, Kris Robelia, Beth Robelia, Connie Heisa, Kristin Yaeger, Sherri Flom.



VICA

Row 1: Chad Kado, Jeff Wildner, Dan Lee, Brian Bixby. Row 2: Jeff Wold, Lloyd McIvor, Robb Dye, Joel Prichard. Row 3: Nick Howard, Pat Retzlloff, Trevor Amundson, Dave Peterson, Wayne Flick, Mr. Tom Slupe.



HERO

Row 1: Suzzane Harmston, Stacy Clcse, Heather Mason, Julie Kettner. Row 2: Angie Christian, Robin Kuhn, Sara Vandeburg, Laura Matern, Lisa Henderson, Becky Bennett, Jackie Pax, Mrs. Chris Stratton. Row 3: Jamie Leach, Angie Amundson, Martha Jacobson, Joanne Link, Scott Wheeler.



M-Club

Row 1: Julie Smolarek, Sarah Jasper, Kate Nooney, Meg Moseler, Tony Kothlow, Joe Heilhecker, Maria Moseler, Bill Bechar, Scott Wheeler. Row 2: Kris Shoemaker, Sarah Wyss, Jean Kahanek, Sara Bensen, Jamie Tilleson, Mary Kay Zengel, Dan Pollock, Shad Miland, Lloyd McIvor, Lewis Anderson, Ken Purkay, Craig Kieser, Rick Decker, Kristin Krueger, Jamie Brown, Werner, Jessica Stansbury, Karla Sipple, Laurie Wolfe, Margaret Larson. Row 3: Carrie Kell, Brooke Bundy, Mike Jax, Ed Roethke, Matt Flug, Eric Siler, Jamie Stoudt, Dave Schermerhorn, Bre McLeod, Mike Bird, Brad White, Aaron Ritchartz, Bruce Platte, Buddy Bowlin. Row 4: Steve Zinsli, Saul Schwebs, Sue Sto, Kevin Wolfe, Theresa Danovsky, Liisa Maki, Tina Ackley, Sara Flint, Ben Walters, Tammy Schlough, Stacy Kuester, Heidi Picerign, Todd Watkins, Jeff Hokanson. Row 5: Brad R. Miller, Jam Herrick, Andy Sheppard, Bob Hanson, Tom Hatfield, Todd Leinitz, Brant Moegenburg, Nathan Riordan, Scott Ebert, Mike Wlinger, Polly Hughes, Joe Pember, Dan Hughes, Dale Fazel, Ke Hintzman.

A Year in the Life of



It's easy for gymnast Theresa Stokes to perform any routine.

Sports

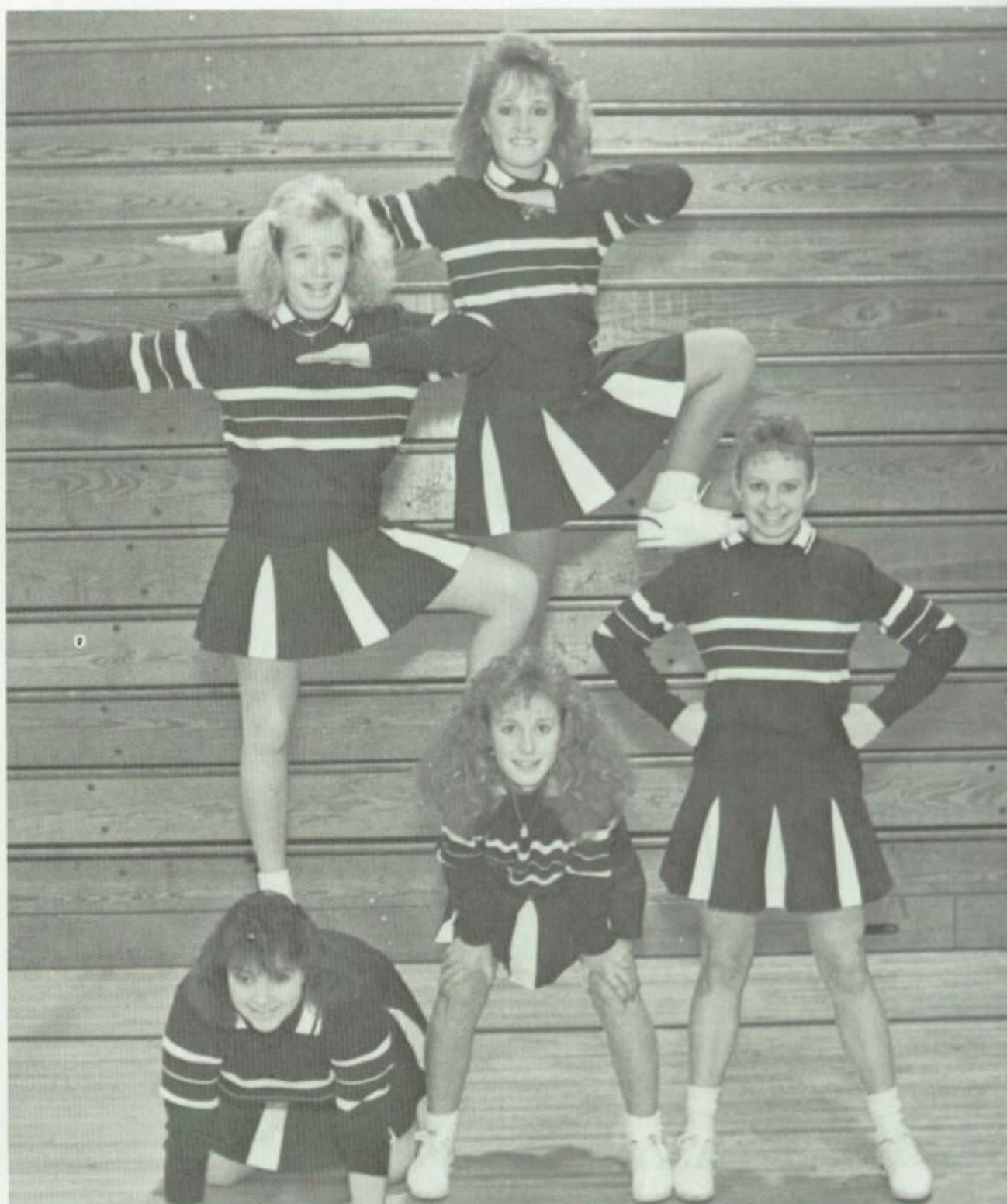


Cheerleaders Lisa Treadwell, Susie Anderson, Jenny Passe, and Marya Wilson impatiently wait for the game to begin.

Wrestling cheerleaders Jenny Nutter, Kathy Schafer, Kelly Wilson, Heidi Suckow, and Tina Passe are climbing high.

JV cheerleaders Susie Anderson, Erin Lowery, Heidi Suckow, Beth Labs, April Scamp, Heather Johnson, Sara Jones, and Janell Fize! show the crowd their spirit.

Varsity football cheerleaders. Row 1: Gail Anderson, Kristin Hendrickson, Robin Mahan, Cindi Werner, Kris Shoemaker, Shawn Underwood. Row 2: Tina Ackley, Laura Mattern, Julie Nelson, Julie Hastings, Jamie Stoudt.





Cheering challenges Seasonal spirit

The 1987-88 varsity cheerleaders started off the year by attending the National Cheerleading Association cheerleading camp at UW Stout. The entire squad did an outstanding job with Mindy Walter as advisor and took second place out of 29 other squads. Summer captains were Julianne Hastings and Jamie Stoudt. The varsity football squad had an interesting sea-

son during this year. Their usual homecoming toilet papering outing was met with several booby traps and other hazards set up by the senior football players. Thanks guys! The cheerleaders had new uniforms this year with a variety of options for wearing. We have always been proud of our cheering squads, whatever the season and we are glad they look so great.



Not just any pyramid is enough for varsity basketball cheerleaders Julie Hastings, Robin Mahan, Angie Christenson, Cindi Werner, Gail Anderson, Shawn Underwood.

These hockey cheerleaders Laura Mattern, Julie Nelson, Anne King, Kristin Hendrickson, Jamie Stoudt, and Liz Sawin huddle together at frigid hockey games.

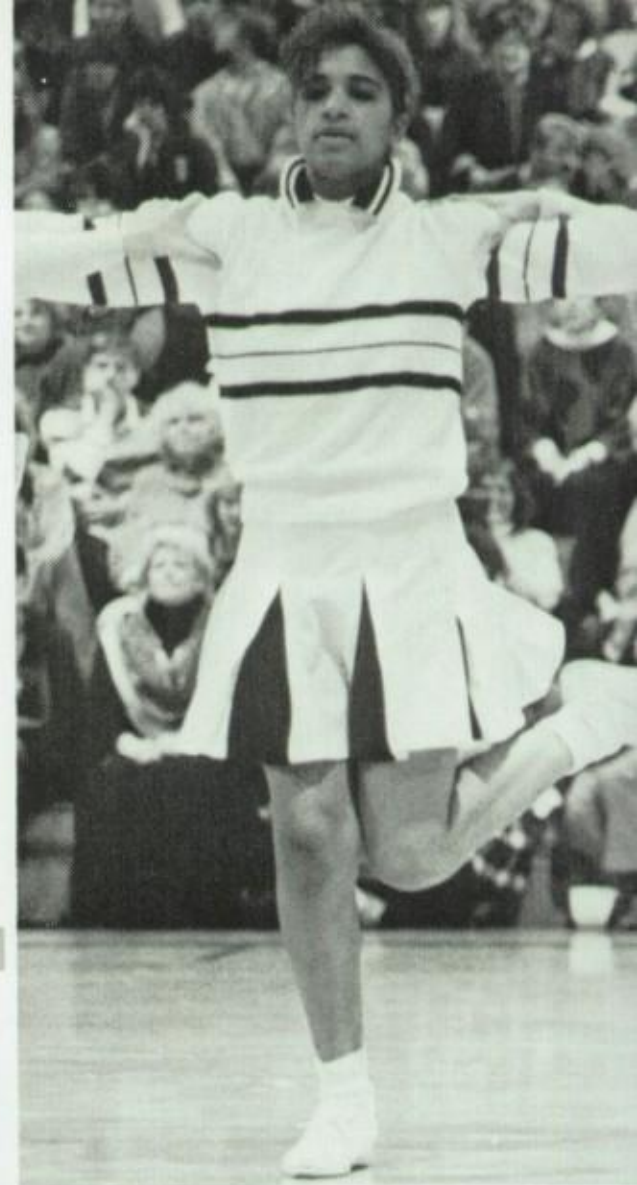
JV basketball cheerleaders Apryl Scamp, Beth Labs, Janel Fizel, Erin Lowery, and Heather Johnson exhibit that perfection of form.

New Styles More Awards

In the winning tradition the Pom Pon squad won awards this year. Missy Kothlow, Theresa Stokes, Mary K. Zengel, and Sara Wyss each won the "Celebrity Award." One of the surprise features of this award is a trip to England and Missy and Theresa plan to do just that.

The squad had two advisors for the fall season, Deb Wesolek and Amy Be-

chard. For the winter sports Sue Tennyson took over as advisor and helped the group to host for the first "Little Pom" clinic. This was good experience for the girls and helped with the fundraising. The entire group did well at Stout's summer clinic and received the coveted "Superstar" award.



Winter Pom Pon. Row 1: Jennifer Ulesich, Suzanne Harmstrom, Sara Vandeberg, Turi Nevin. Row 2: Jenny Hoffman, Christine Phillips, Teresa Knops, Tina Ackley, Christa Halvorson, Liisa Maki. Row 3: Tara Knutson, Martha Jacobs, Jean Kohanek, Jodi Vasey, Missy Kothlow. Row 4: Jamie Brown, Wendy Werner, Sara Bensen, Sara Wyss, Becky Schutt.

The poms at their best as Sara Vandeberg and Jenny Ulesich show their routine.





A variety of facial expressions finds Sara Bensen, Julie Kingzett, and Jean Kohanek in front of the crowd.

Holding that pose for one more moment is senior Jennifer Ulesich.



Fall Pom Pon. Row 1: Theresa Knops, Jodi Vasey, Sue Harmstrom, Turi Nevin, Tammy Schlough. Row 2: Anne King, Julie Hoepner, Jennifer Ulesich, Mary K. Zengel. Row 3: Christa Halvorson, Jenny Hoffmann, Tara Knutson, Wendy Werner, Jamie Brown, Teresa Stokes, Jessica Wurtz. Row 4: Julie Kingzett, Sara Bensen, Jean Kohanek, Missy Kothlow, Sara Wyss.

Eighteen outstanding players Team takes second in state

"Crack!!" The sound of ball against bat signaled the beginning of the Girls' Varsity Softball season. This year the team had eighteen of the most outstanding players in the state. They all had a fantastic amount of talent and drive, which led them to be Big River's Conference Champs. This successful conference season gave them the chance to go to the State Championships. The entire team worked together to make the '87 season a great one.

The team, under the guidance of coaches Pat Helixon and Steve Schrantz, ran away with the second place silver trophy.

The team's next goal is to be first in state and becoming the best. The athletic director, Ken Johnson, said that "The coaching technique is to make the defense handle the ball." He also says, "We have excellent players but it was a team effort!"



Josie Geiger smiles triumphantly at a job well done.

Chris Stainer is congratulated for her home run effort by Josie Geiger, Polly Hughes, Diane Sipple, Anita Hayden, and Stacy Close.

Another bunt for Karen Bressen on the way to state.





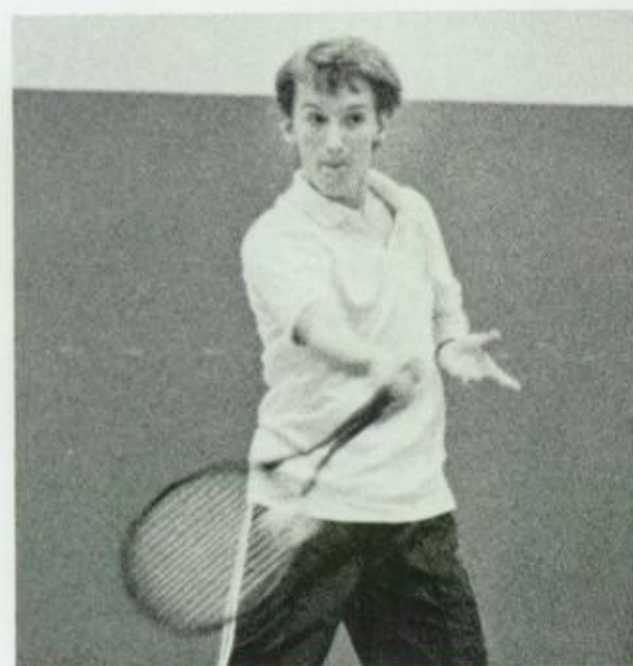
Row 1: Dyan Larson, Lisa Merritt, Becky Evan, Joyce Halama, Chris Stainer, Josie Geiger, Polly Hughes, Coach Pat Helixon. Row 2: Shannon Close, Diane Sipple, Anita Hayden, Brook Bundy, Heather Mason. Row 3: Colleen Hemaier, Staci Close, Jamie Tilleson, Laurie Wolfe, Kelly Santee, Karen Bressen.

Sliding into home is Laurie Wolfe.

Jamie Tilleson contemplates her strategy.

Coach Pat Helixon accepts the silver for the team.





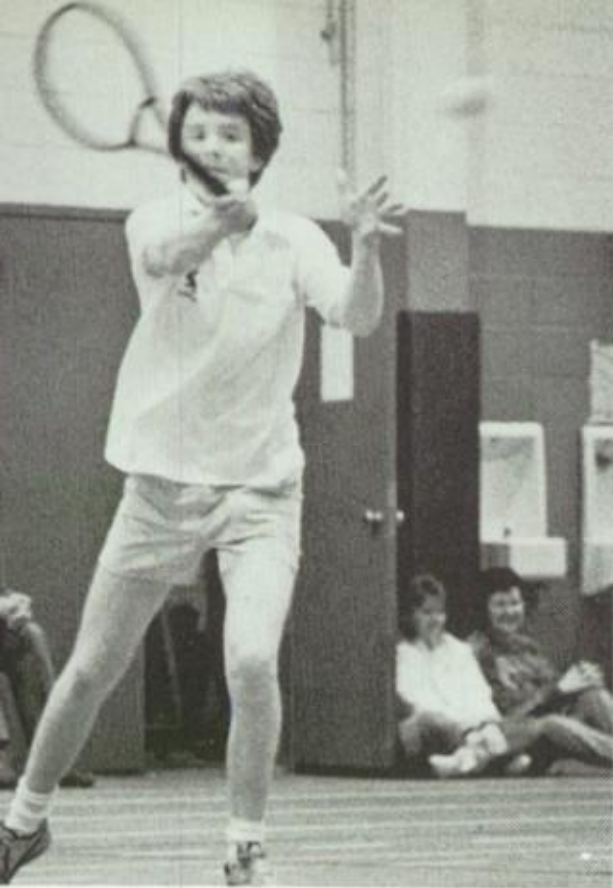
Memorial's team provides an easy point for Bryce Barnard.

During a tough match, Joel Ott concentrates on his return.

Brendon Sterry shows his talent at a practice in the fieldhouse.

Varsity Tennis. Row 1: Tony Kothlow, Arne Nysteun, Chad Barnard, Joel Ott, Bill Neuenfeldt, Bryce Barnard. Row 2: Coach Wendy Hastings, Alan Rose, Steve Young, Eric Burns, Pablo Marin, Jose Rodriguez, Brian Rogers, Brendon Sterry, Dan Lang, Shane Lueck, Creed Radle, Coach Mary Malloy.

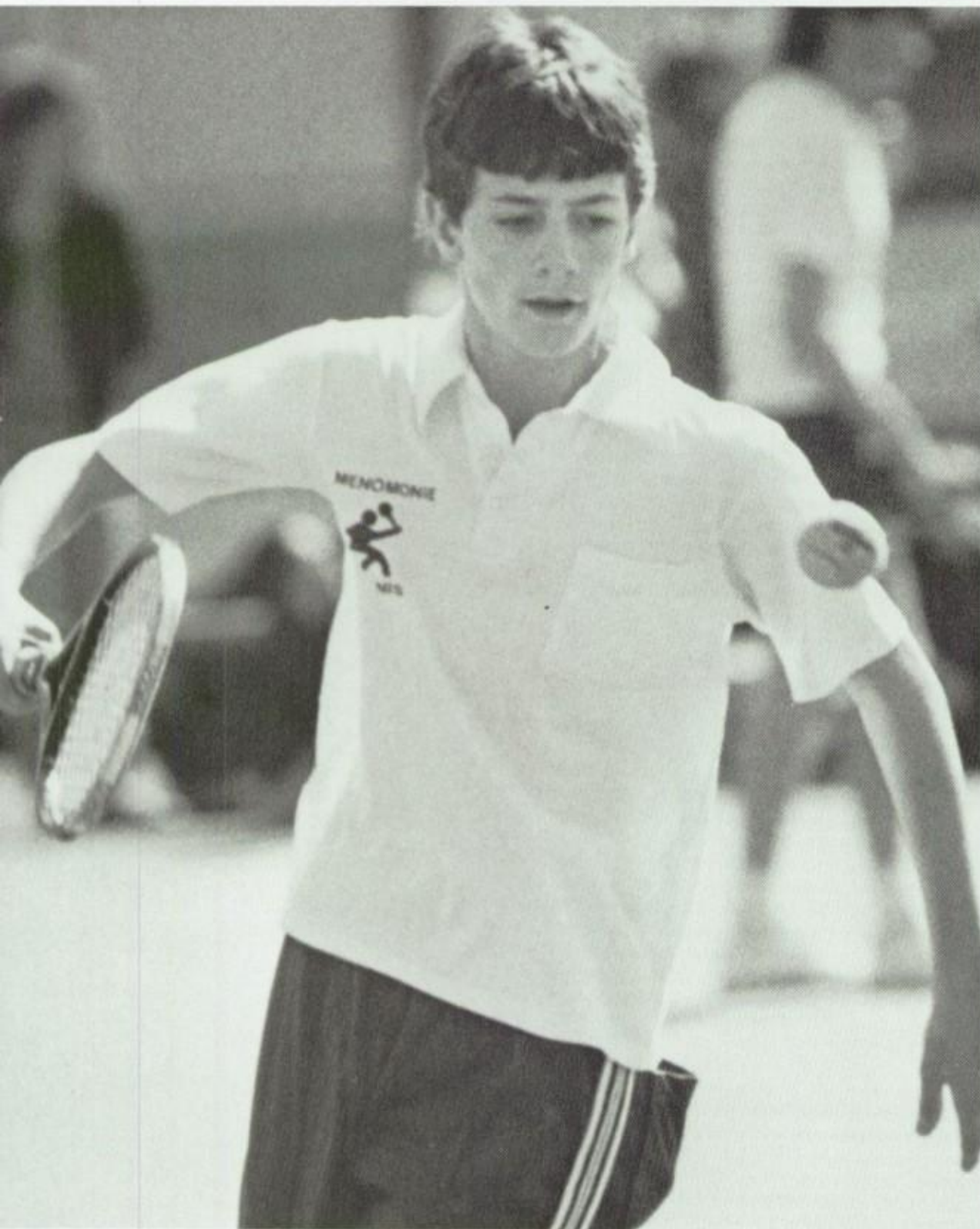




Look at that backhand! We're on our way to state.

The Menomonie Boys' Tennis team had a great season. The addition of Bryce Barnard made the team even stronger. There was also help from Chad Barnard, Bill Neuenfeldt, Arne Nystuen, Tony Kothlow, and Joel Ott. The JV members also contributed to the cause. They were Pablo Marin, Brendon Sterry, Shane Lueck, Alan Rose, Eric Burns, Steve Young, Brian Rogers, Dan Lang, and Creed Radle.

Chad and Bryce Barnard, qualified for sectionals as singles and Bill Neuenfeldt and Tony Kothlow qualified as a doubles team. Bryce won his match at sectionals and qualified for the state tournament. The team placed second at conference and third at sectionals. The team should feel proud of themselves when they look back on this victorious season.



An exasperated Arnie Nystuen smashes a surprise return in a match against Memorial.

Chippewa Falls was no match for Alan Rose in this '87 meet.

Concentration plays a key part in Bryce Barnard's state success.

In an intense game Coach Dick Smith gives a pep talk to Jeff Oas, Matt Rust, Matt Barnard, Chris Bowman, and other members of the team.

Sliding into third base, Trent Petrie makes an easy triple.



Row 1: Travis Glampe, Brad White, Kevin Kahl, Trent Petrie, Brian Fazel, Mike Jax, Greg Wold, Paul Wurtz. Row 2: Jamie Herrick, Tom Hatfield, Matt Barnard, Jeff Oas, Matt Rust, Colin Sleichert, Chris Bowman, Aaron Richartz.

A fierce pitch is thrown by Aaron Richartz.





Batter up! The old ball game.

The 1987 baseball season began in March. Thirty boys managed to finish out the season. Some of these boys were key factors in making the season work. They were Matt Barnard, Colin Sleickert, Chris Bowman, Jeff Oas, Matt Rust, Travis Glampe, Mike Jax, Kevin Kahl, Jamie Herrick, Paul Wurtz,

Greg Wold, Dale Fizel, Trent Petrie, and Aaron Richartz. On June 1, 1987 the team made its fifth consecutive trip to sectionals. The team's overall record was 12-6 and in conference they had a 4-6 record to put them in third place.



J.V. Baseball

Row 1: Dave Hagen, Mark Maves, Brian Nelson, Jeremy Fedderly, Mike Bird, Jon Steies.
Row 2: Brent Wesolek, Jon Winberg, Kelly Suckow, Rich Merrit, Curt Graf, Mike Hardy, John Price.

Running tough Take your marks, go!

The Menomonie Girls' track and field season began with thoughts of being conference champs. At the beginning of the season the team beat Chi Hi in the six team Menomonie Indoor Invitational. This victory was a highlight on the season but it would not be the last. The team captured victories in the

Amery Lion's Invitational and the New Richmond Relays. Hopes were high for the team! The season came to a close with a disappointing fifth place in the conference. A strong effort was put forth as the team captured a strong second place finish in the regional meet.



Jena Wood has a difficult race but still keeps the lead.

A tricky pass is made between runners Lori Berenschot and Ann Larson.

In the last leg of the race Kristi Noye easily stays ahead of the North runner.





The 1600 relay team goes wild upon hearing their times of 4:16 for Margaret Larson, Linnae Frank, and Kristi Noye.



The insider's edge allows Meg Dimock to pull ahead at the Indian Invitational.

Row 1: Lisa Jalowitz, Cathy Hulbert, Shawn Underwood, Jaime Lawrence, Heidi Pickerign, Theresa Danovsky, Emily Heilhecker, Liisa Maki.
Row 2: Tammy Schleusner, Jena Wood, Sara Jasper, Sue Pershern, Julie Hoepner, Linnae Frank, Cherie Martin, Kristi Noye, Meg Dimock.
Row 3: Mary Hamilton, Lori Berenschot, Kris Robelia, Beth Robelia, Margaret Larson, Calli Schutts, Maria Moseler, Kristin Hendrickson, Elizabeth Hoyt, coach Paul Loderhouse.

An intent Liisa Maki is ready for the handoff.

A persistent Brian Bixby pours on the effort on the last lap.
A clear ride over the bar for Scott Ebert.



The end is in sight for a tired but happy Scott Wheeler.
Are Indians always in front?





Running high The records in jeopardy

The 1987 Boy's Track Team began its season with goals set to the Big Rivers Conference. Injuries, penalties and a strong Chippewa Falls team seemed to dampen the spirits of the team, but this did not restrict their performance. The team won all dual, triangular, and quadrangular meets. Then the team added the victories of three more major invitational meets. The Conference Championship eluded the talented team. A second place finish was the team's position in Conference,

Regionals, and close Sectional meets.

Individually the group showed their colors. Brant Moegenburg set a new school record of 6'8" for the high jump, and ranked third best in the state. Eric Siler, Alan Fahl, Roland Agustin, and John Biesterveld qualified for state in the 400 relay. Chris Heymans placed fifth in the 300 m intermediate hurdles and third in the 110 m high hurdles in the state meet. Brian Bixby also qualified for state in the 3200 m run.



Row 1: Shane Klopp, Steve Zinsli, Rob Martin, Kelly Hintzman, Mike Leach, Micah Goettl, Mike Nooney, Shad Miland. Row 2: Jim Draeger, Brian Bixby, Dave Mankowsky, Mike Stewart, Bob Hanson, Eric Gabriel, Alan Fahl, Eric Siler, Chris Lausted. Row 3: Dan Hagaman, Ken Purk, Scott Wheeler, Chris Heymans, Jason Yancey, Rob Burns, Nate Holden, Dan Polachek, Roland Agustin. Row 4: Chad Schutts, Mike Whittlinger, Scott Ebert, Brant Moegenburg, Ken Stewart, Paul Robelia, Tim Hinrichs.

A flying John Biesterveld attempts to break our outdoor record.

Golfing around A swinging season.

The golf team started the season with five returning lettermen, Jeff Watkins, Tim Bechard, Bill Bechard, Dan Hughes, and Ben Walter. There were five varsity and five junior varsity positions available. Many younger players were challenging for upper classmen positions. The team placed first in the Hayward tournament. This was a ma-

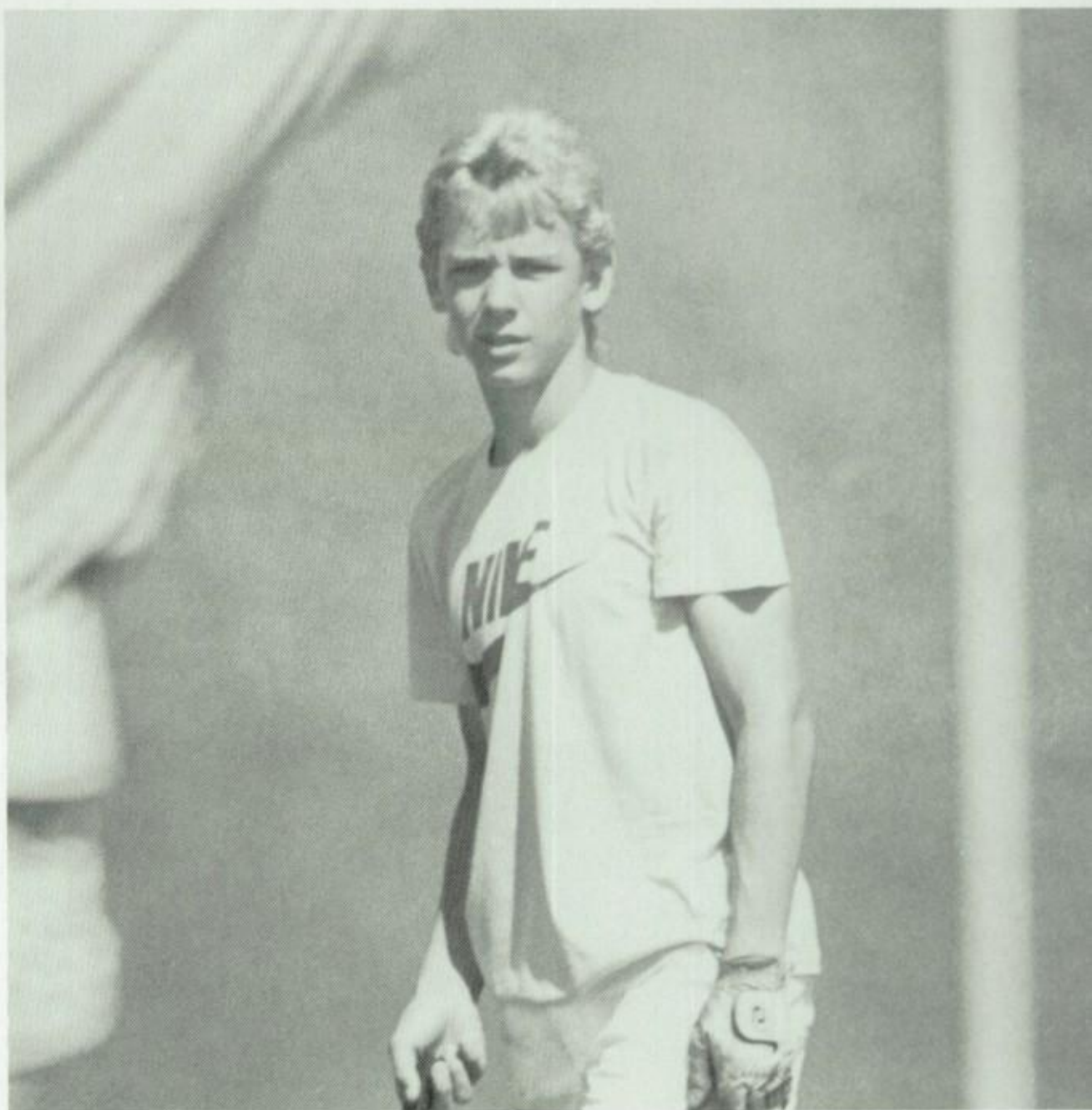
ior seasonal highlight. Ben Walter finished fourth out of 110 golfers at Hayward. The conference championship was another highlight of the season as Walter was the conference tournament medalist. Menomonie placed a close third at the sectional tournament out of a field of eight teams to close the 1987 season.

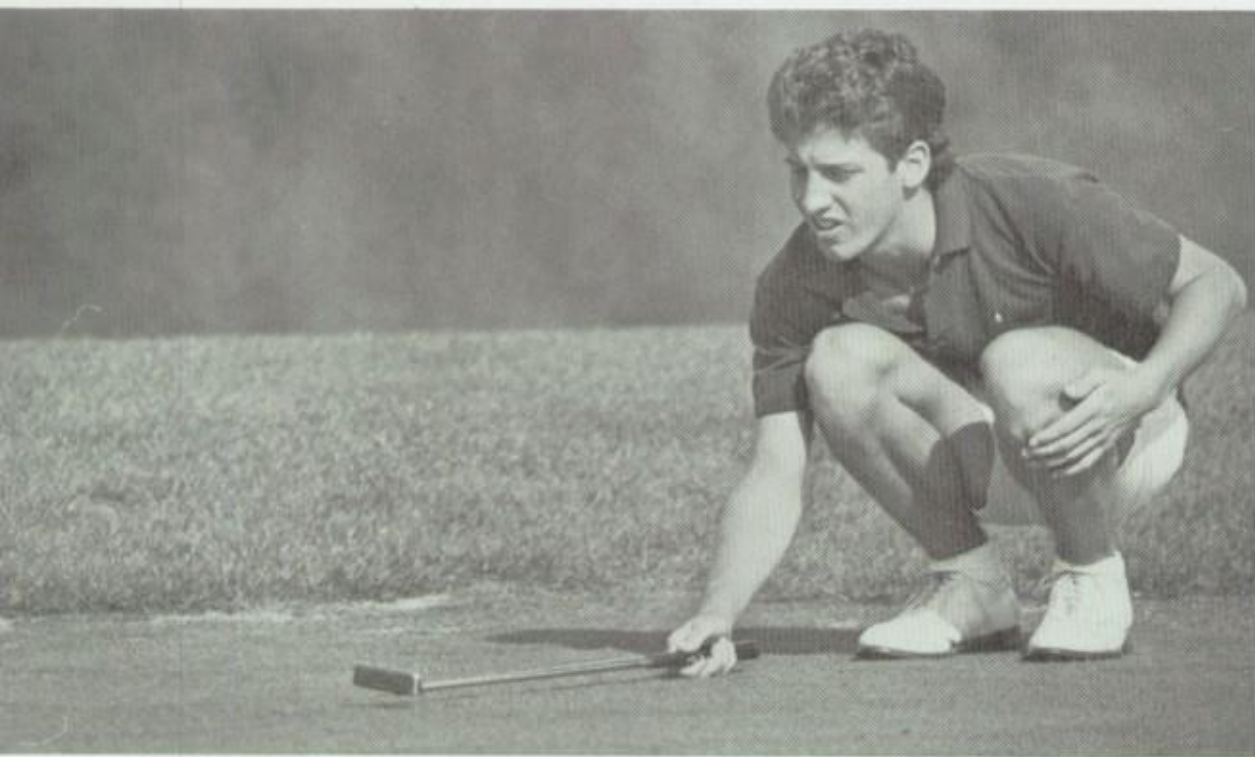


Concentration is important in golf as Bill Bechard demonstrates.

Todd Watkins watches his ball closely as it flies through the air.

As the ball rolls gently over the green, Craig Kieser gazes intently.





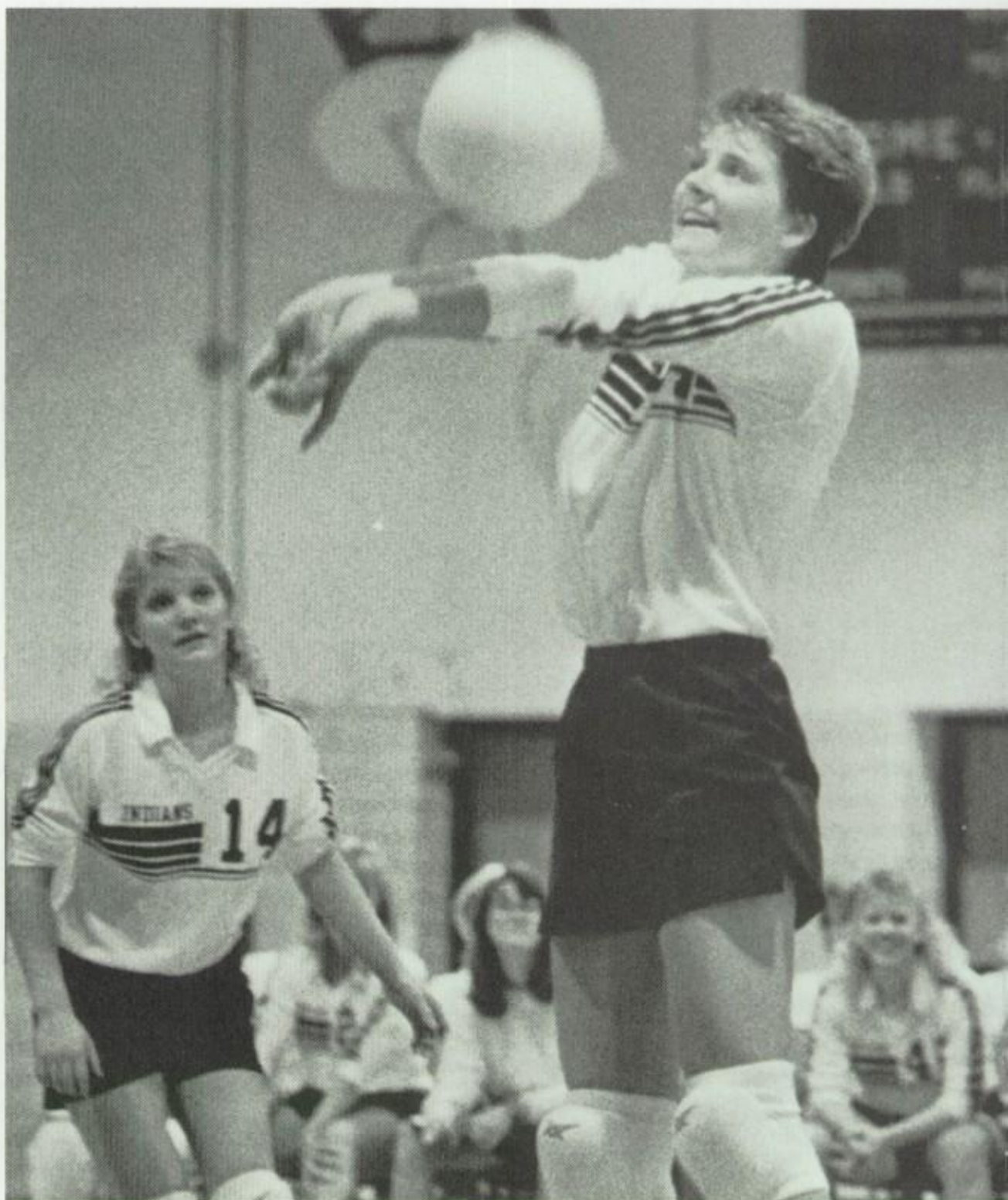
Dan Hughes plans out the perfect putt.



The ball slices to the left, right again, and onto the green for Tim Bechard.

Row 1: Bill Gilgenbach, Josh Steans, Cory Brummeyer, Paul Kell, Todd Watkins, Ben Walter, Craig Kieser, Kevin Kuester, Tim Harmston, Craig Radtke. Row 2: Scott Jordan, Kurt Larson, John Burgfechtel, Kurt Hinzman, Mike Mersch, Bill Bechard, Dan Hughes, Jeff Watkins, Mark Kieser, Tim Bechard, Mike Graf, Matt Fry, Mike Racine, Coach David Hughes.

Many schools study our teams putting form so here's a close-up.



Another great spike by Polly Hughes is carefully watched by teammates Chelse Coomer, Karen Bresson, and Brook Bundy.

Contact! Josie Geiger successfully completes a bump as Karen Bresson watches.

A leaping Colleen Hemaue sets a perfect shot for Polly Hughes.

Varsity volleyball row 1: Brook Bundy, Jonda Langford, Polly Hughes, Lori Berenschot, Josie Geiger, Karla Sipple. Row 2: Sara Vandeberg, Chelse Coomer, Karen Bresson, Colleen Hemaue, Angie Christenson, coach Wanda Schwoch.



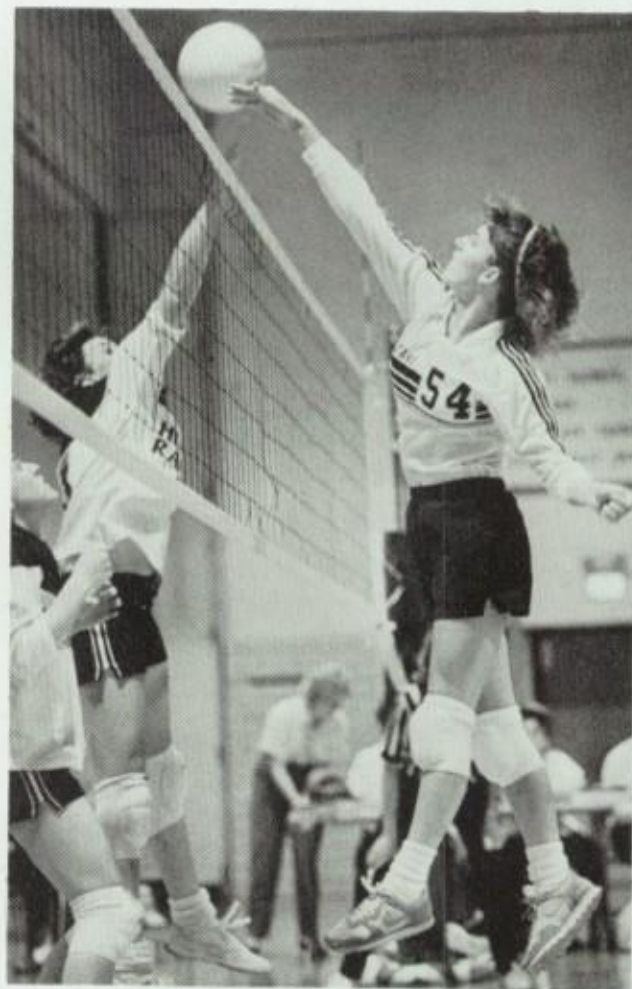
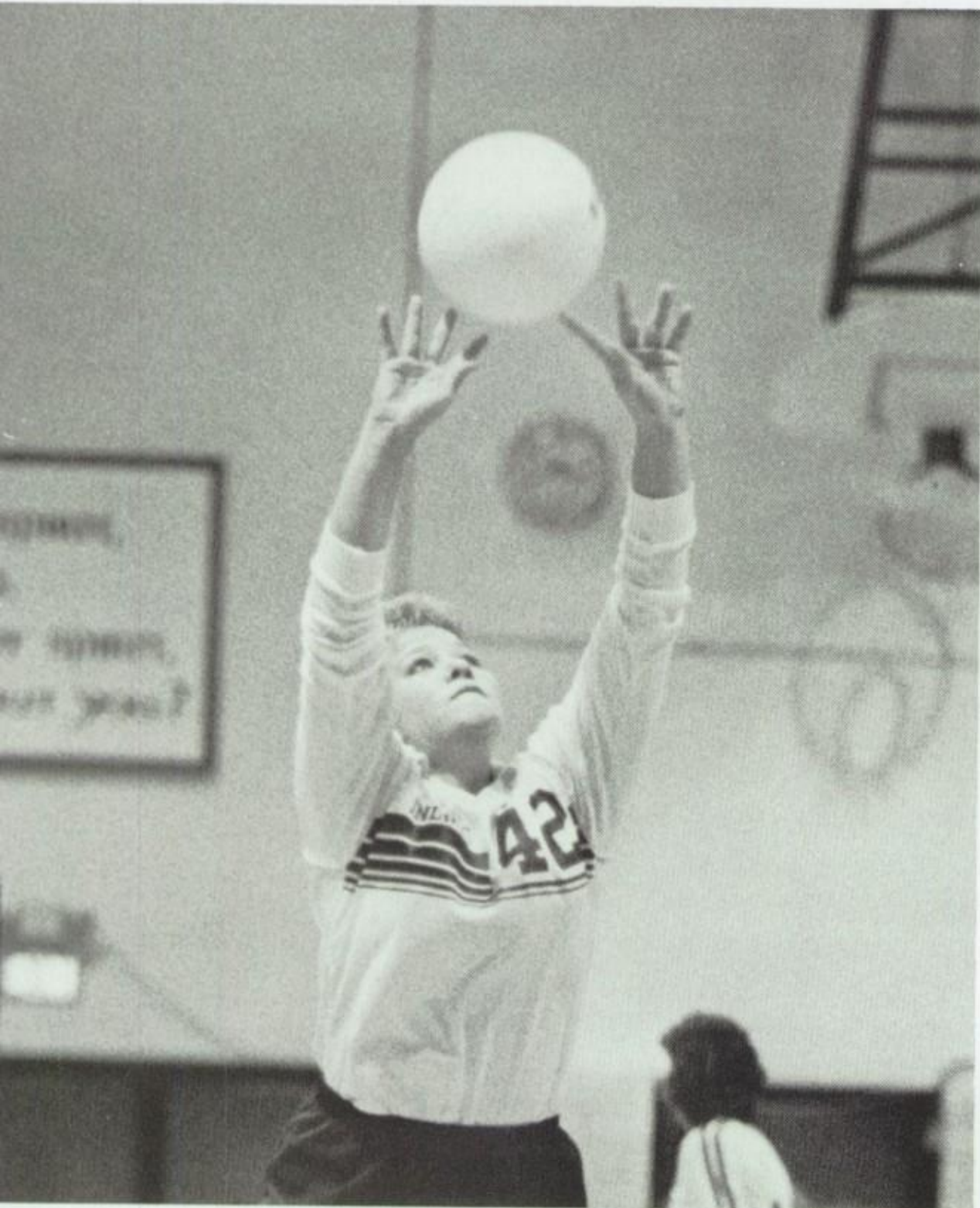


Olympic influence Volleyball takes title

House-afire! Nothing could better describe the setting for the Menomonie High gym as the Menomonie girls' volleyball team entered. The 1987 season proved to be exciting and successful for the tradition-breaking Indians. The team was able to post a 4-1 conference record. For the past ten years, claims to the Big Rivers Conference title in Menomonie have been silent. This year the girls exploded to win the title. With aggressive play and a hungry attitude, the girls turned into champs. A highlight for the season came when

the Indians defeated the infamous Old Abes of Memorial. Contributing greatly as a co-captain, mvp, best team player, and best digger was senior Karen Bresson. Others in the spot light were: Brook Bundy (Jr.), best server; Josie Geiger (Sr.), best spiker; and Colleen Hemauer (Sr.), best setter and co-captain. This season goes to show that Menomonie volleyball does know how to net success.

The JV posted an impressive 9-1 season record, so watch out next year.



Polly Hughes stre-e-etches for a tough shot as teammate Jonda Langford looks on.

A great set is not a frequent sight, but Angie Christiansen seems to have it mastered.

Lori Berenschot spikes a return past a Hudson defender.

Almost perfect Seniors say good-bye

The Varsity football team had an encouraging season this year. Despite many close games and a youthful team, the season record ended at 4-5. This was colored by a promising 33-6 punishment of LaCrosse Logan and a 33-13 victory over Hudson in the season finals.

Senior captains Andy Sheppard and Greg Weber led the team both on and

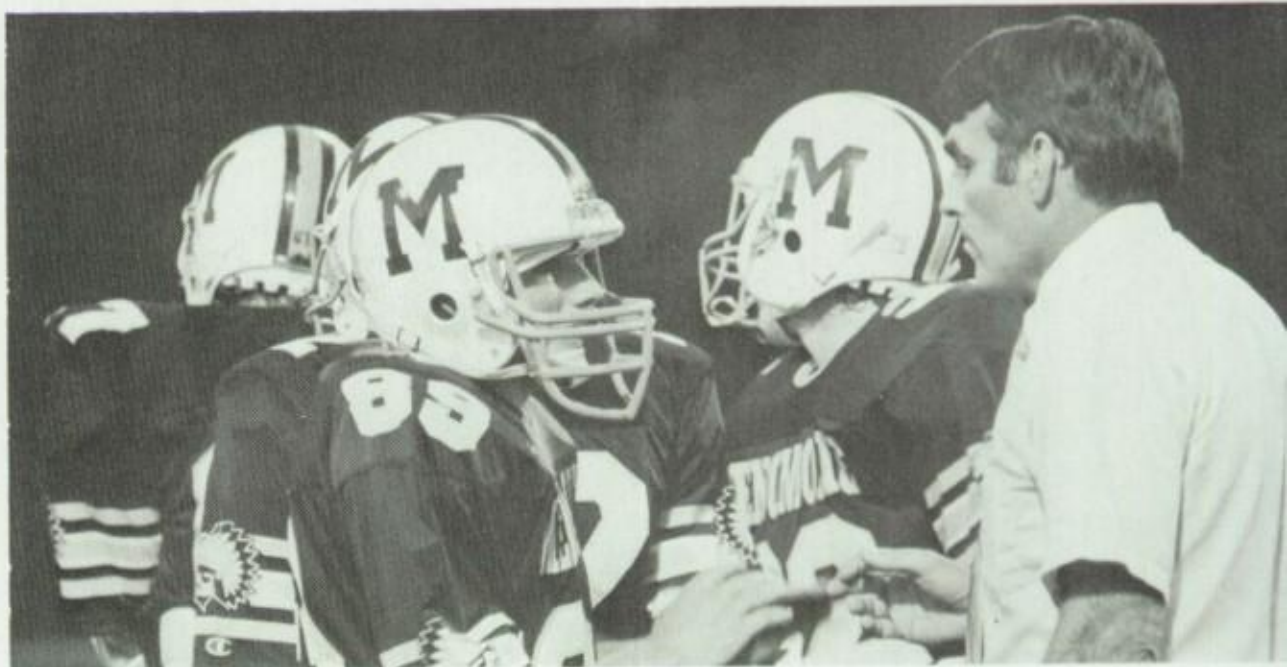
off the field. Greg commented, "We lost so many close games and could have gone to the playoffs." Andy Sheppard said, "The seniors would like to have made it to the playoffs, but they still had a great last year." This provided the stars of next year with a background of leadership and ability. Hopefully this will ensure several good seasons for the years to come.

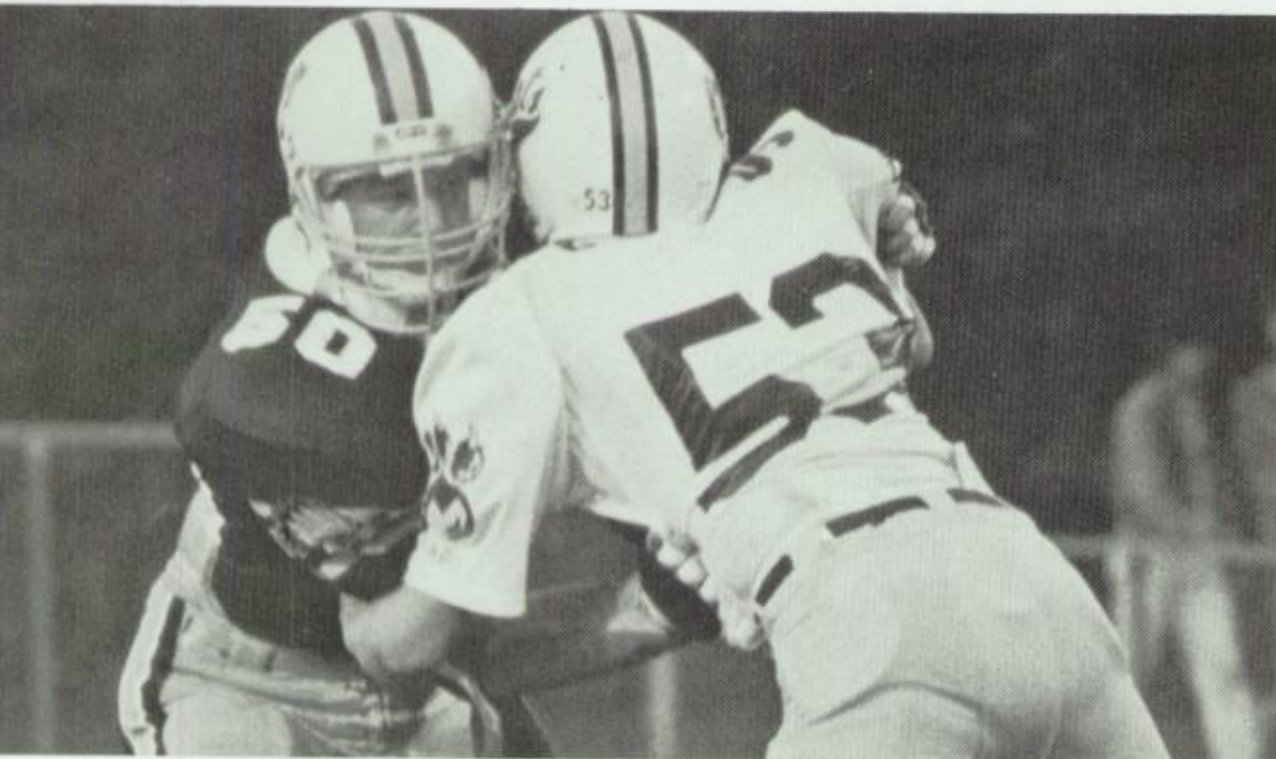


Going over a play is Coach Gene Hatfield.

Varsity football. Row 1: Roland Augustin, Scott Wolfe, Ben Lang, Simon Riordan, Jim Draeger. Row 2: Dave Smiskey, Trent Petrie, Paul Kell, Bill Neubauer, Paul Wurtz, Greg Weber, Eric Siler, Rich Merritt. Row 3: Gary Decker, Coach Tim Kinney, Coach Pat Bundy, Coach Steve Sprader, Coach Gerry Moseler, Head Coach Gene Hatfield, Coach Bill Fisher, Coach Merlin Nevala, Mike Miller. Row 4: Lloyd McIvor, Buddy Bowlin, Adam Langmack, Brad White, Aaron Richartz, Rick Decker, Josh Steans, Dave Schermerhorn, Mike Bird, Shad Miland. Row 5: Tom Ninneman, Eric Monsos, Mike Schuler, Scott Hildebrandt, Bob Hanson, Brent McLeod, Andy Sheppard, Doug Prochnow, Bruce Platter, Joe Heilhecker. Row 6: Corey Haberman, Tim McCulloch, Kent Mehne, Mike Wittlinger, Nate Riordan, Trevor Amundson, Tom Hatfield.

Receiving instructions is Trent Petrie.



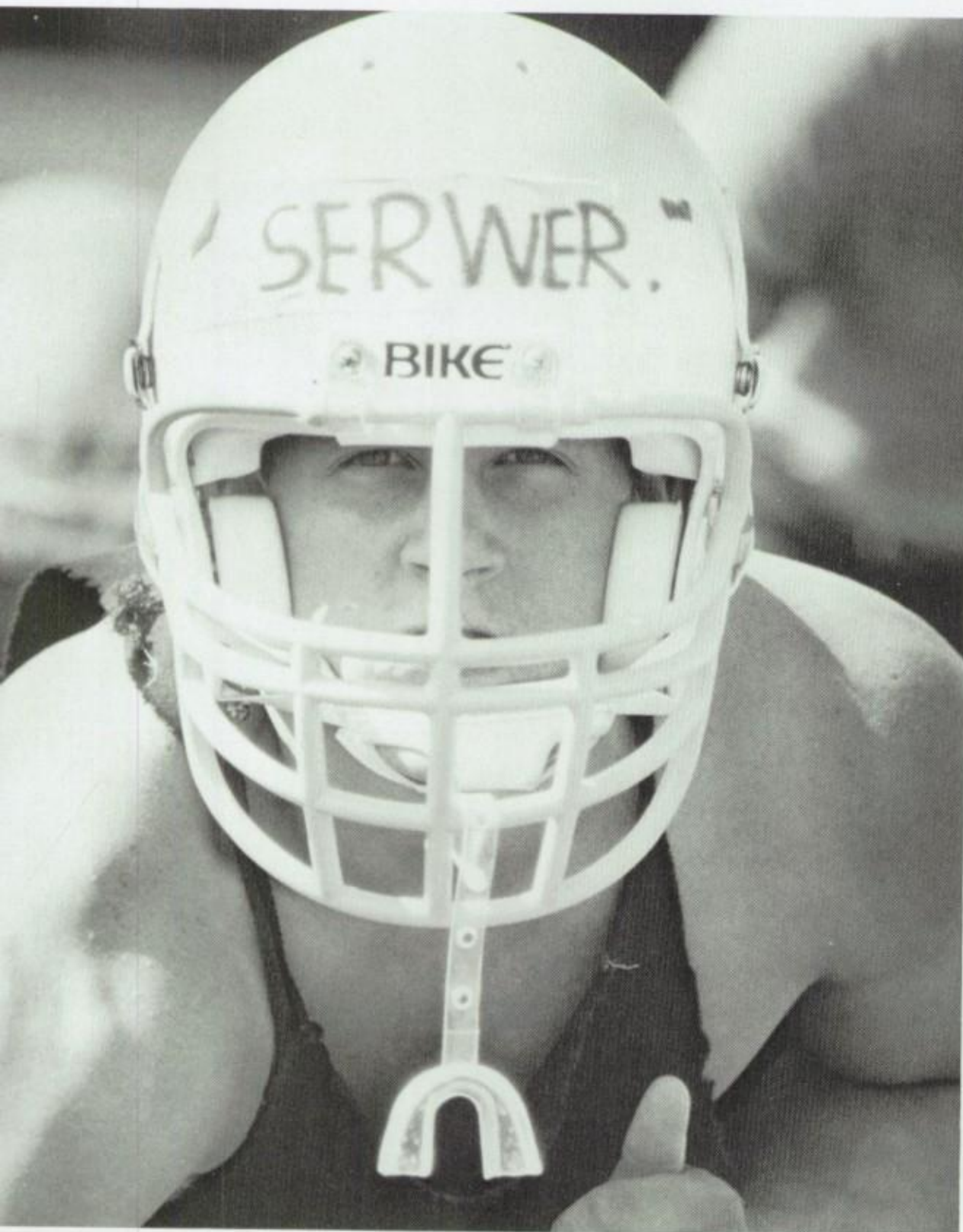


Holding back River Falls Wildcats is a specialty for Andy Sheppard.

With a scowling look, Jeremy Serwer shows how he can intimidate the opponent.

An intent Shad Miland and Bruce Platter listen to coaching directions in an important practice.

With speed and determination, all conference back Eric Siler pushes away from an attacking pack of players.



Records set Swimmers state success

This year's season started early and ended late due to the large number of participants we sent to the state finals. The relay team consisting of Meg Moseler, Kim Macklin, Kristin Krueger, and Elizabeth Hoyt entered the state four 400 yard freestyle. Jena Wood went to state in diving and Elizabeth Hoyt competed at state in the freestyle events. There were several school records set by Elizabeth Hoyt, Liz Sawin,

Rebecca Weidner, Kim Macklin, Meg Moseler, and Kristin Krueger. One pool record was set by Elizabeth in the 100 yard freestyle. The team had a 5-0 record in the Big Rivers Conference dual meets and a first place finish at the Menomonie Invitational. One of the biggest moments of the season was breaking Eau Claire Memorial's 44-0 winning streak. It was an extraordinary year.



Fantastic dives are a part of Jena Wood's style.

A jubilant team hug after Menomonie's triumph over Memorial.





Teresa Legner strokes her way to a great finish.

Coach Pat Mueller gives Elizabeth Hoyt a hug after Menomonie's fantastic overthrow of Memorial.



Swim team and mascot.

Row 1: Meg Moseler, Sue Pershern, Teresa Legner, Julie Smolarek, Jessica Stansbury, Sue Hunt, Maria Moseler. Row 2: Elizabeth Hoyt, Whitney Meier, Susan Stoll, Kristen Krueger, Rebecca Weidner, Liisa Maki, Kim Macklin. Row 3: Angie Harnisch, DeAnna Strack, Jena Wood, Liz Sawin, Tracey White, Sarah Jones, Colleen Kuester, Dawn Taylor, Coach Pat Mueller, manager Kelly Hintzman, and Diving Coach Charles Baumgardner.

Run for your life Out there somewhere

The popular belief of Cross Country: run, run, run. This is true but it also means friendship, pain, and the elation of surpassing a set goal. The program poses a challenge to the high school student; only a few accept that challenge. These courageous few demonstrate determination and optimism on their stride for personal improvement.

This season the team has exper-

inced its ups and downs. With a shortage of members on both the girls' and the boys' team, it was hard to keep up the spirit. The teams didn't lose heart, with great running weather and a new coach, Todd Zuerlein, the team was full of new ideas and optimism. Next year, expect a great season with lots of new recruits!



Dan Polacheck gives his all during his run in cross country.

Row 1: Brad Colson, Dan Polacheck, Micah Goettl, Ken Purk, Scott Wheeler, Jim Brents, Matt Burns. Row 2: Coach Robert Peterson, Coach Shelly Albrecht, Stacy Kuester, Ann Hicks, Theresa Danovsky, Laurie Wolfe, Kris Robelia, Sarah Folz, Beth Robelia, Margaret Larson, Jackie Brady, Lisa Jalowitz, Coach Todd Zuerlein.

Freshman Brad Colson warms up for another tough practice.





Theresa Danovsky leads the competition out of the woods.

Determination shows on Laurie Wolfe's face as she gains on her competitor.

With a look of exhaustion Margaret Larson passes a mile marker.

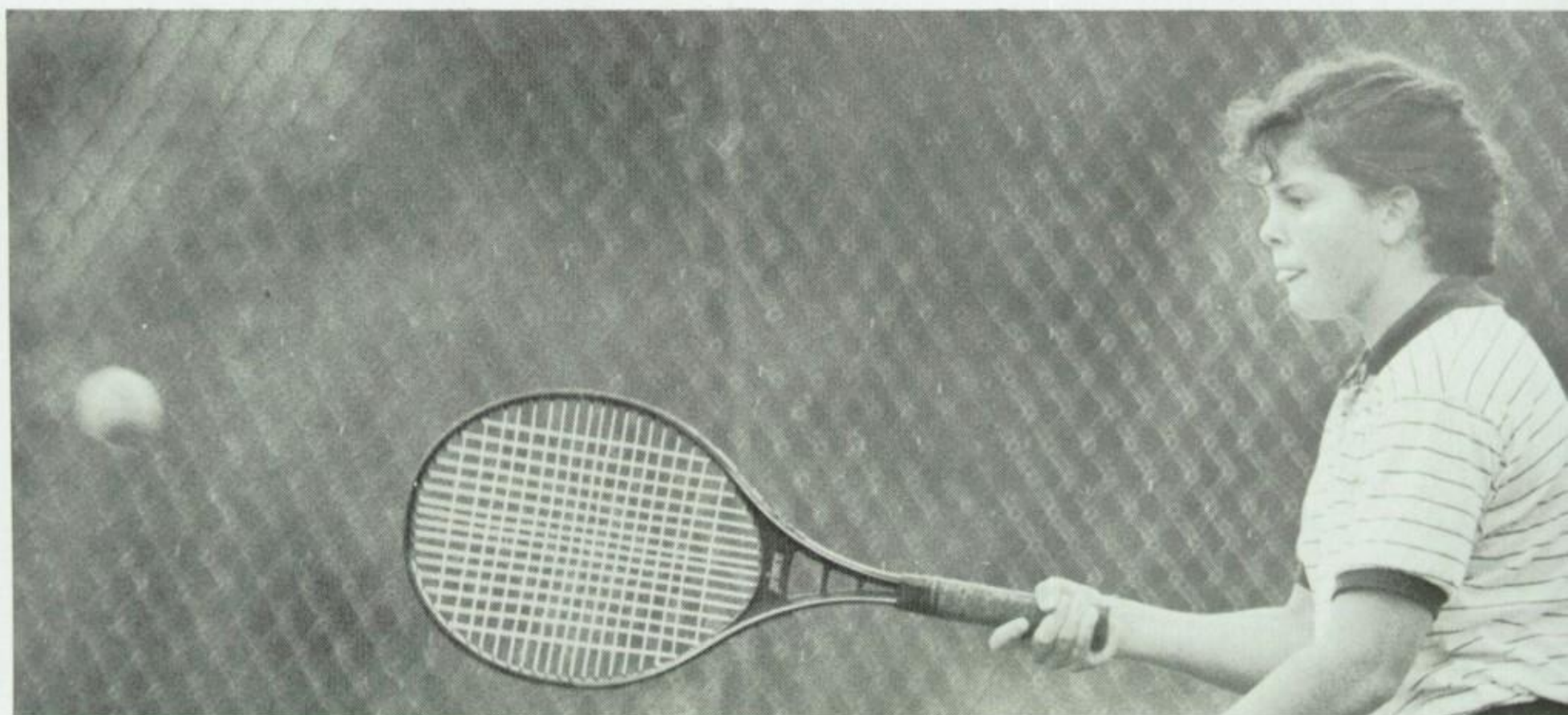


Ken Purk and Micah Goettl comfort each other after a long race.

State contenders A defeated Memorial

This year the Menomonie Girls' Tennis Team had a successful season overall, sending the doubles team of Leah Christensen and Sara Flint to state with a 10-2 record. The team fell short of their expectations this year by placing fourth at conference behind LaCrosse Central, Eau Claire Memorial, and Chippewa Falls. One of the team members commented, "Confer-

ence was disappointing for the whole team, not just a few individual players." One of the more positive notes of the season was the win over Eau Claire Memorial that ended Memorial's six year winning streak over Menomonie. That made it a significant year for coaches Dave Barnard, Scott Jacobs, and Wendy Hastings.

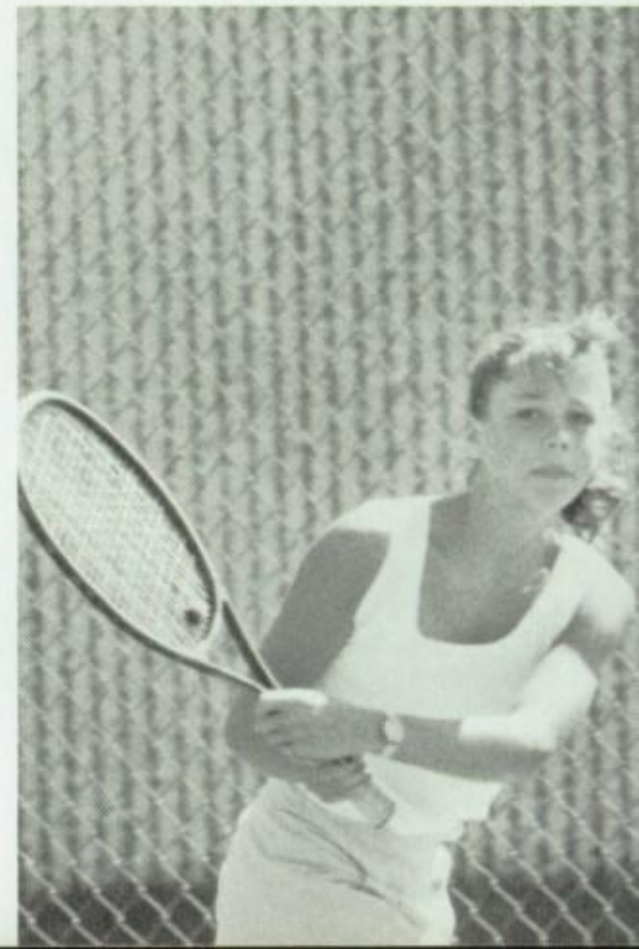


A gentle follow thru after every shot is part of Martha Jacobs tennis style.

Even the opponent's best serve can be easily returned by Hollie Bock.

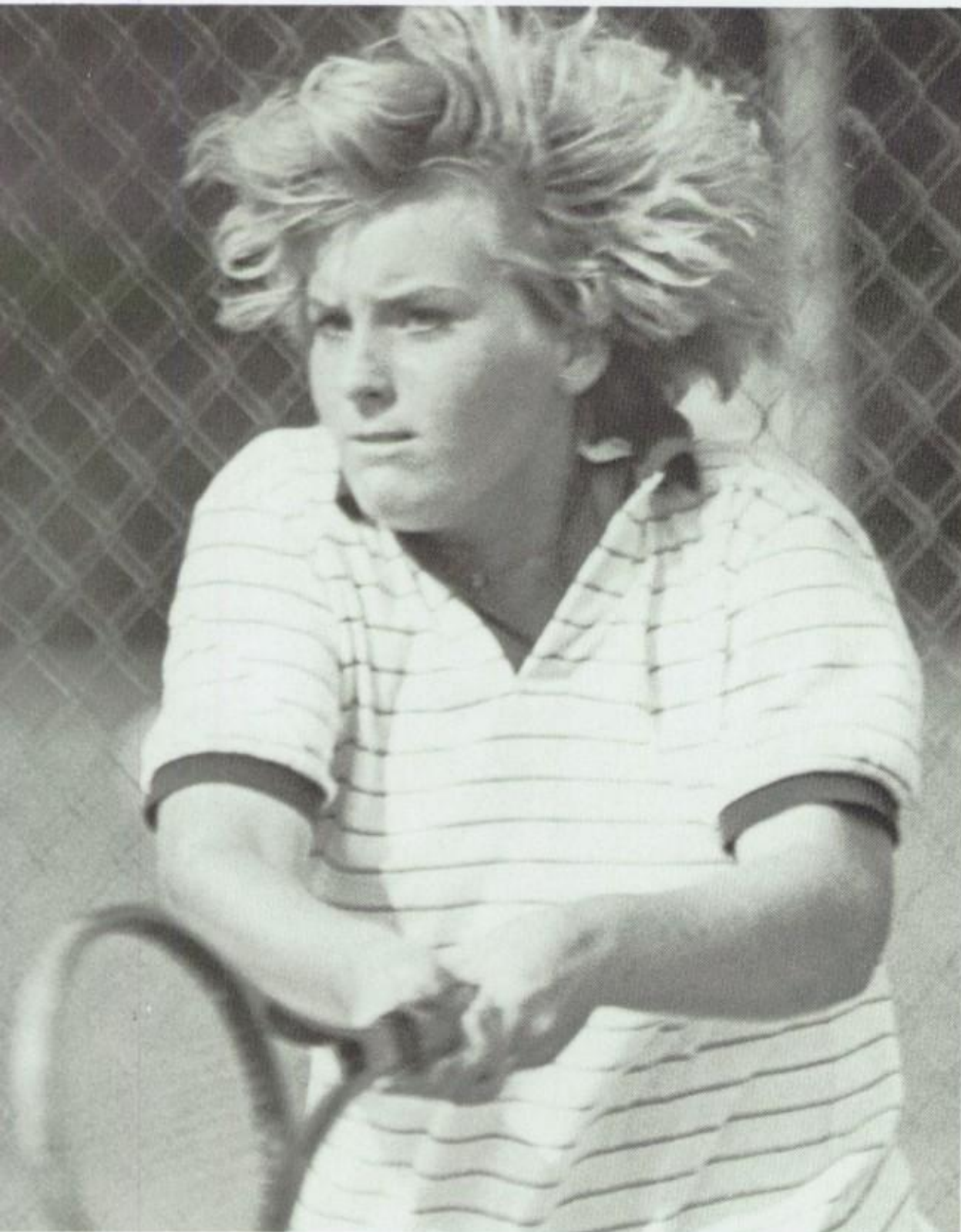
A grinning Amy Oldfield shows that winning is fun.

Kristen Hakes demonstrates her backhand.





Varsity tennis row 1: Denise Walsh, Jill Halama, Anne Hoyt, Ann Oldfield, Martha Jacobs. Row 2: Assistant Coach Scott Jacobs, Christine Phillips, Carey Kell, Hollie Bock, Michele LaVenture, Nell Heifner, Coach Wendy Hastings. Row 3: Kristen Hakes, Sara Flint, Leah Christenson, Amy Oldfield, Betsy Smith.



During a tiring match, the competition doesn't have a chance against a determined Carey Kell. With a confident look on her face, Michelle LaVenture returns a difficult serve.

Kevin Kahl carefully and skillfully stick handles the puck.

Paul Kell scores a goal against Rice Lake while Shane Cook and Shane Lueck stand ready to help.

Todd Watkins, Menomonie center, does battle with an opponent defenseman.

Eddie Roethke freezes the puck from a Hayward player.





Our highest Season record

The hockey team this year finished with a record of 16 wins and 5 losses and second in conference. This was the best the team had ever done in its eight years of existence and according to Coach Ed Roethke, "this record gives players in future years something to aim for." Seniors who will be missed are Shane Cook, Kevin Kahl, Steve Hoffman, and Eddie Roethke, the team goal tender for the past three years.

Next year will find Bruce Platter back and providing his continued leadership. Younger players, Paul Kell and Shane Lueck, showed their determination to work for perfection. Coach Roethke attributes the season's success to the hard work and the obstacles the team encountered along the way. He closed by saying, "We had a good season ... this team set the stage for future years."



Row 1: Coach's Aide, Scott Noles, Eddie Roethke, Kevin Kahl, Steve Hoffman, Bill Neubauer, Paul Wurtz, Shane Cook, Cory Brummeyer, Coach's Aide, Erik Davidson. Row 2: Assistant Coach, Terry Watkins, Todd Watkins, Ben Walter, Trent Petrie, Brad White, Bruce Platter, Tom Hatfield, Aaron Richartz, Paul Kell, Rob Smith, Shane Lueck, Craig Radke, Darren Hemauer, Head Coach, Ed Roethke.

Bruce Platter clears the Indians' zone while Eddie Roethke and Kevin Kahl stand prepared.

Dana Berkle reaches for the vault while concentrating on perfect form.

Julie Kingzett showing poise and grace performs on the beam.



Concentration, fear, and anxiety are expressed on Maria Moseler's face as she reaches for the bar.

Row 1: Dawn Buerkley, Theresa Stokes, Julie Kingzett, Dana Berkle. Row 2: Julie Stooke, Angie Harnish, Molly Welch, Jessica Wurtz. Row 3: Assistant coaches Carolyn Bjerke and Colleen Siepel, Meg Moseler, Mary Kay Zengel, Betsy Smith, Tammy Schlough, Maria Moseler, Coach Connie Stokes.

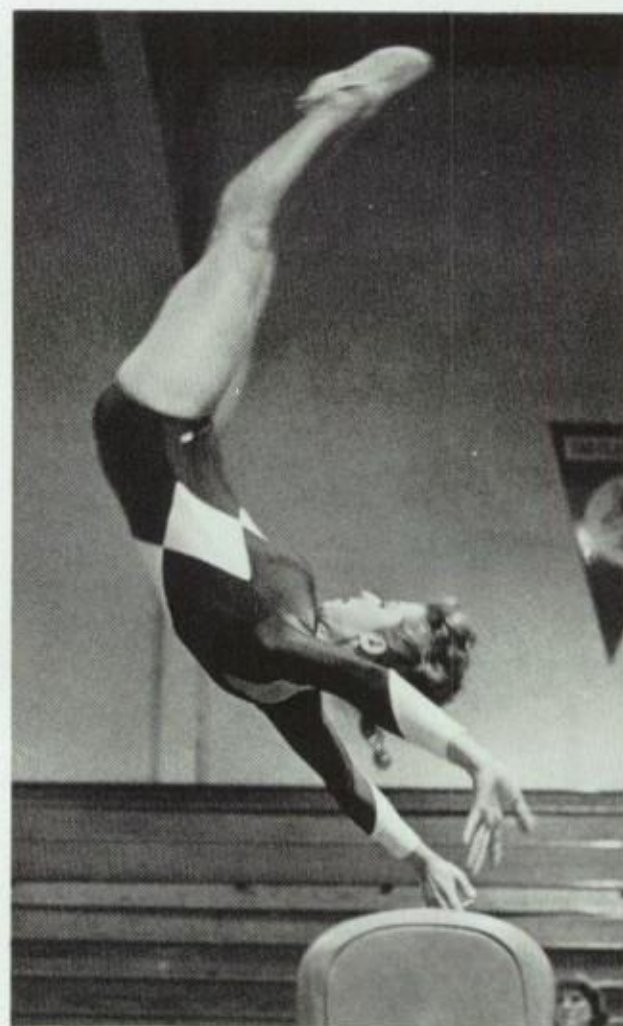




Season of Personal bests

This was the year the records were broken. The experienced competitors proved early in the season that they were capable of many personal bests as Tammy Schlough, Meg Moseler, Theresa Stokes, and Mary Kay Zengel each proved as they broke their own records and also those set in previous years. Dana Buerkley transferred here from California with past experience and became our number two vaulter while Betsy Smith did her personal

best at vault. The highest score record for the vault was broken. Also the record of team totals of the last two years was broken allowing this year to be superceded only by the 83-84 season. The bars showed the most improvement as the record-breaking spirit continued. Sectional qualifiers were Dana Buerkley on the vault, Meg Moseler on the bars, and Theresa Stokes on bars, vault, floor, and all around.



During her floor routine, gymnast Mary Kay Zengel strikes a classic pose.

With all the excitement of the gym, Dawn Buerkley does a graceful back walk over on the beam.

A yamashita is a special accomplishment on the vault for Theresa Stokes.

A very stressed Brian Nelson trying to whip the ball down the court.

Scott Ebert leaps high into the air to block an opponents shot.



Concentrating on the basket, Shad Miland attempts a most successful lay-up.

Row 1: Shad Miland, Tyrone Brazil, Mike Jax, Curt Graff. Row 2: Mark Maves, Brian Nelson, Mike Miller, Tony Kothlow, Pete Weber. Row 3: Coach Steve Schrantz, Luke Madsen, Todd Leipnitz, Colin O'Neill, Brant Moegenburg, Scott Ebert, Rich Olson, Coach Bob Peterson.





Big Crowds Exciting Season

The 1987-88 basketball season was another exciting one for the Menomonie boys. Menomonie lost a chance for a 2nd conference title in 3 years on the last conference night of the season when they fell to Chippewa Falls 62-60. It was a season filled with packed houses and close, intense games, the Indians gained the respect of the league with strong rebounding and great inside scoring to go along with

excellent free throw shooting. The Indians led the league by a wide margin in rebounding and set a conference record for free throw attempts and free throws made. CoCaptains Colin O'Neill and Brant Moegenburg had great years and were rewarded with 1st team all-conference selections. In addition, Brant Moegenburg was named Big Rivers Player of the year.



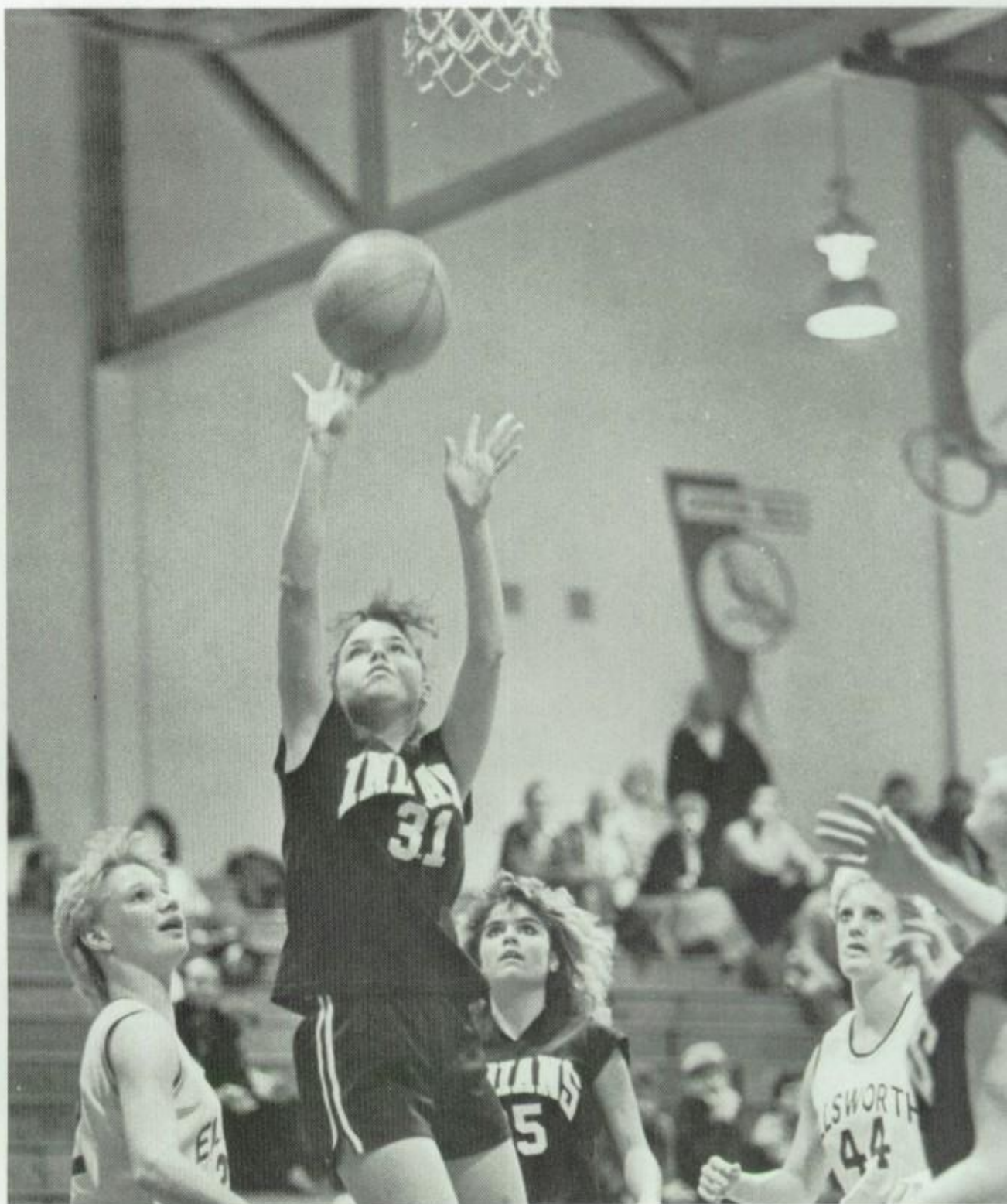
Freshman Luke Madsen leaves the defense behind as he goes up for two.

Colin O'Neil powers one up against heavy odds as Scott Ebert watches from behind.

Brant Moegenburg succeeds in aggressively taking the ball during this season's success.

Trying to keep the ball from the opponent, Polly Hughes throws it to a teammate.

A hopeful Ali Baker shoots a basket as others look on.



Lori Berenschot puts up a shot though heavily guarded.

Row 1: Cathy Hulbert, Chelse Coomer, Meg Dimock, Brook Bundy, Heidi Pickerign, Colleen Hemauer. Row 2: Ali Baker, Beth Enestvedt, Lori Berenschot, Tiana Potter, Colleen Kittleson, Margaret Larson, Polly Hughes, Amy Nyseth.





Ten seniors Then there were none

The girls' basketball team finished the season with a third place in the Big Rivers Conference. Colleen Hemauer was the team captain, Lori Berenschot the MVP, Margaret Larson the best defense player, and Polly Hughes the best rebounder. This year was the toughest schedule our team ever played and eight of the losses came against teams with a compiled 106-12

record. We had ten seniors and all were letter winners this season with Ali Baker, Lori Berenschot, Karen Bressen, Chelse Coomer, Meg Dimock, Colleen Hemauer, Cathy Hulbert, Colleen Kittleson, Margaret Larson, and Amy Nyseth. According to Coach Pat Helixon, "the girls played excellent basketball the last half of the season."



A closely guarded Polly Hughes dribbles defensively.

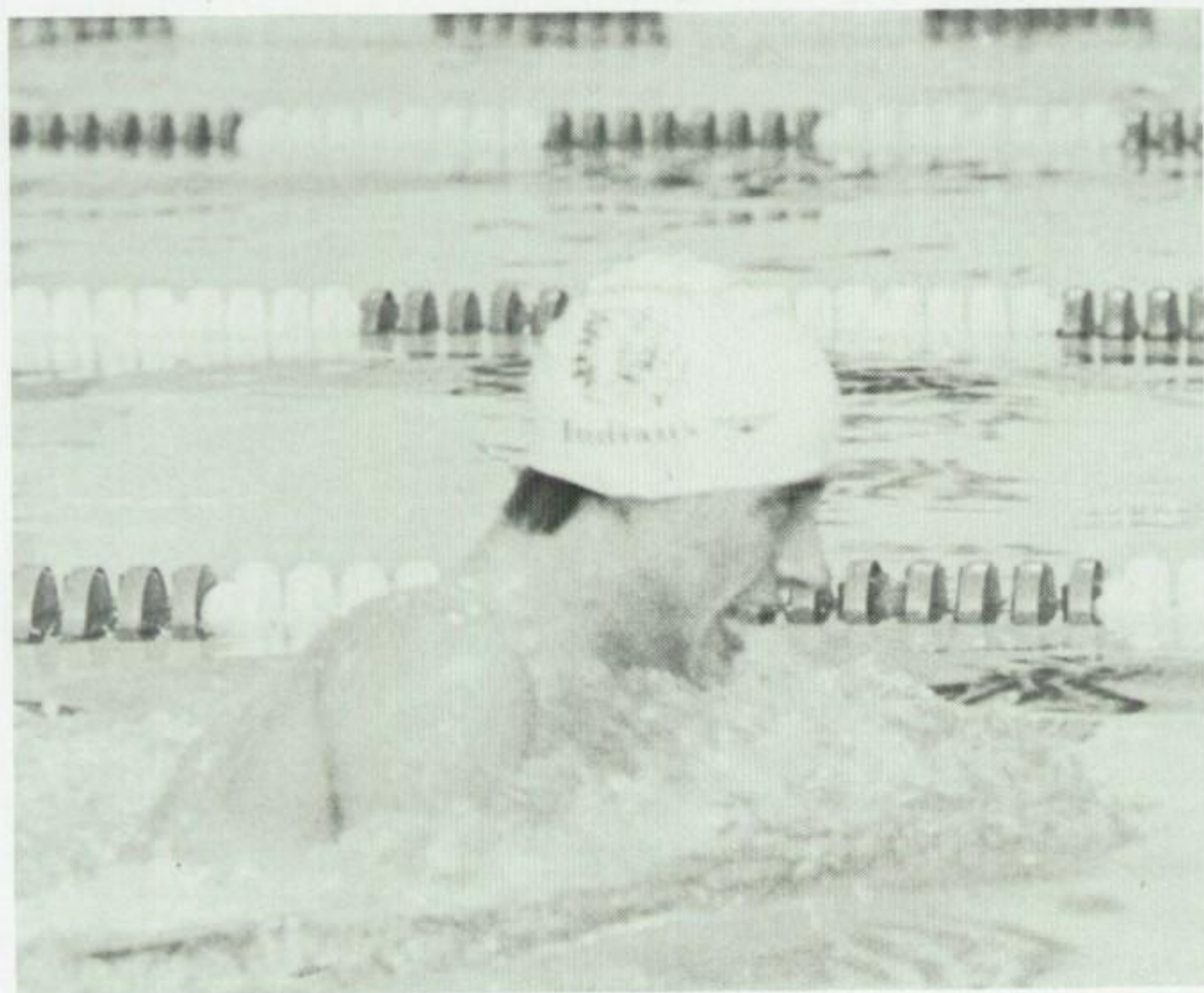
A confident Colleen Kittleson looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.

Bounding off the floor, Tianna Potter reaches for the rebound.

State competitors Improve record

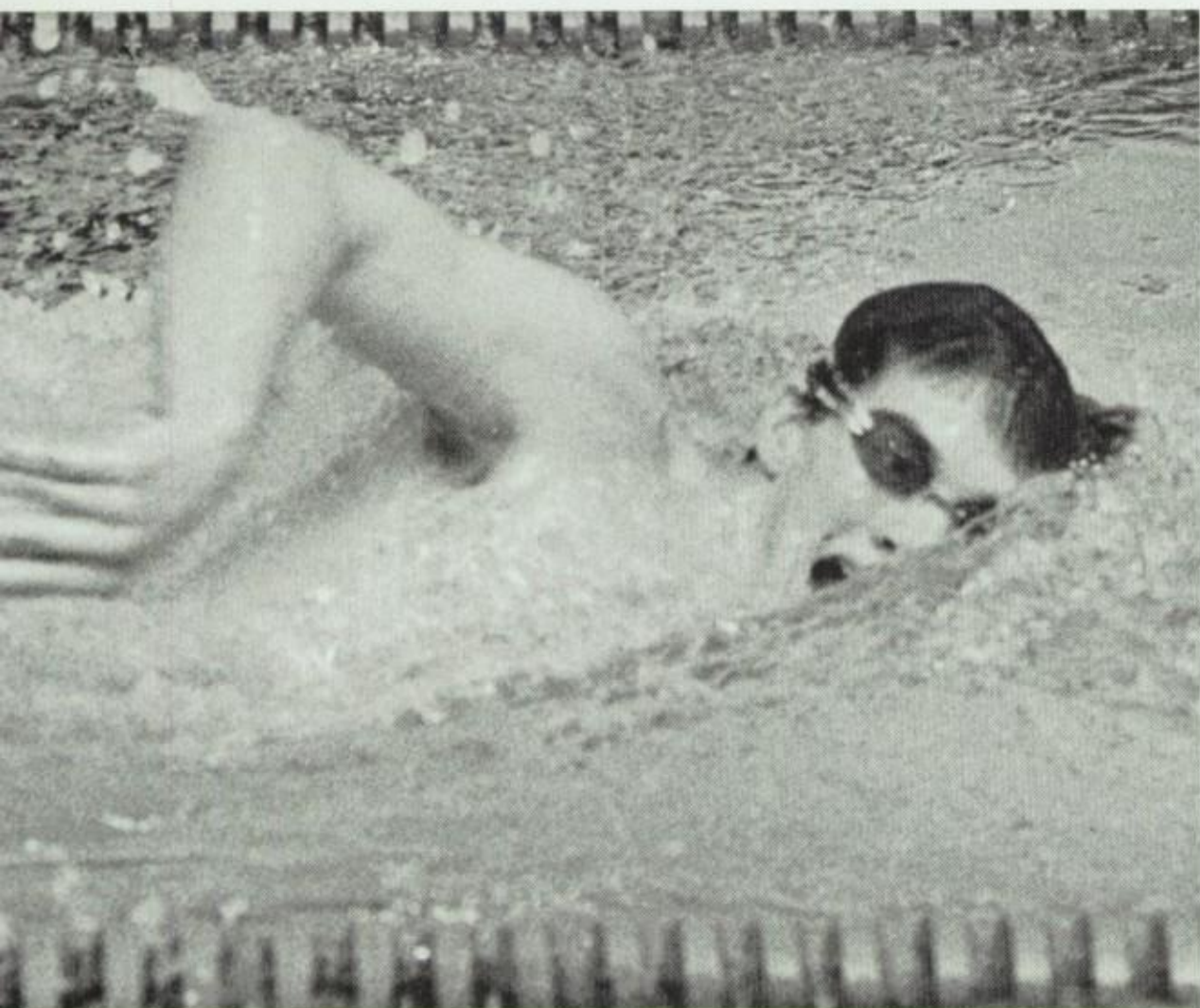
The swimming team this year finished with a good season and a stronger record. The relay team consisting of Mike Nooney, Kelly Hintzman, Scott Wheeler, and B.J. Kroma competed at the state level and did well. B.J. Kroma also competed at state in the 200 and 500 meter making us proud of all the

state efforts. The freestyle relay broke the school record this season. The overall team was smaller this year but numbers were improved when several freshmen joined. The diving coach was Chuck Baumgardner with Marty Goettl, Mike Polachek, and Nate Williams being the divers.

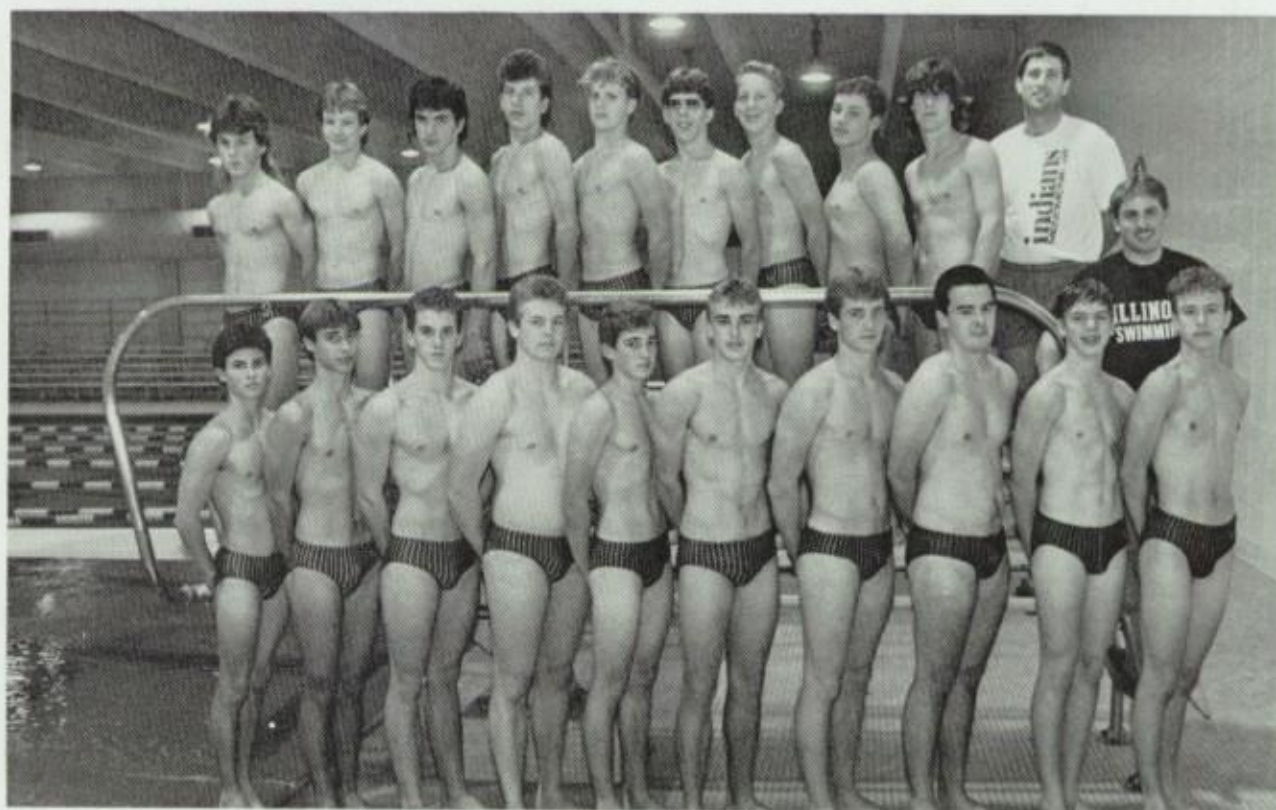


Leading the freestyle race is B.J. Kroma.
Taking a quick breath before sprinting onward
in the breast stroke is Kelly Hintzman.
Backstroking down the lane is Jason Peterson.



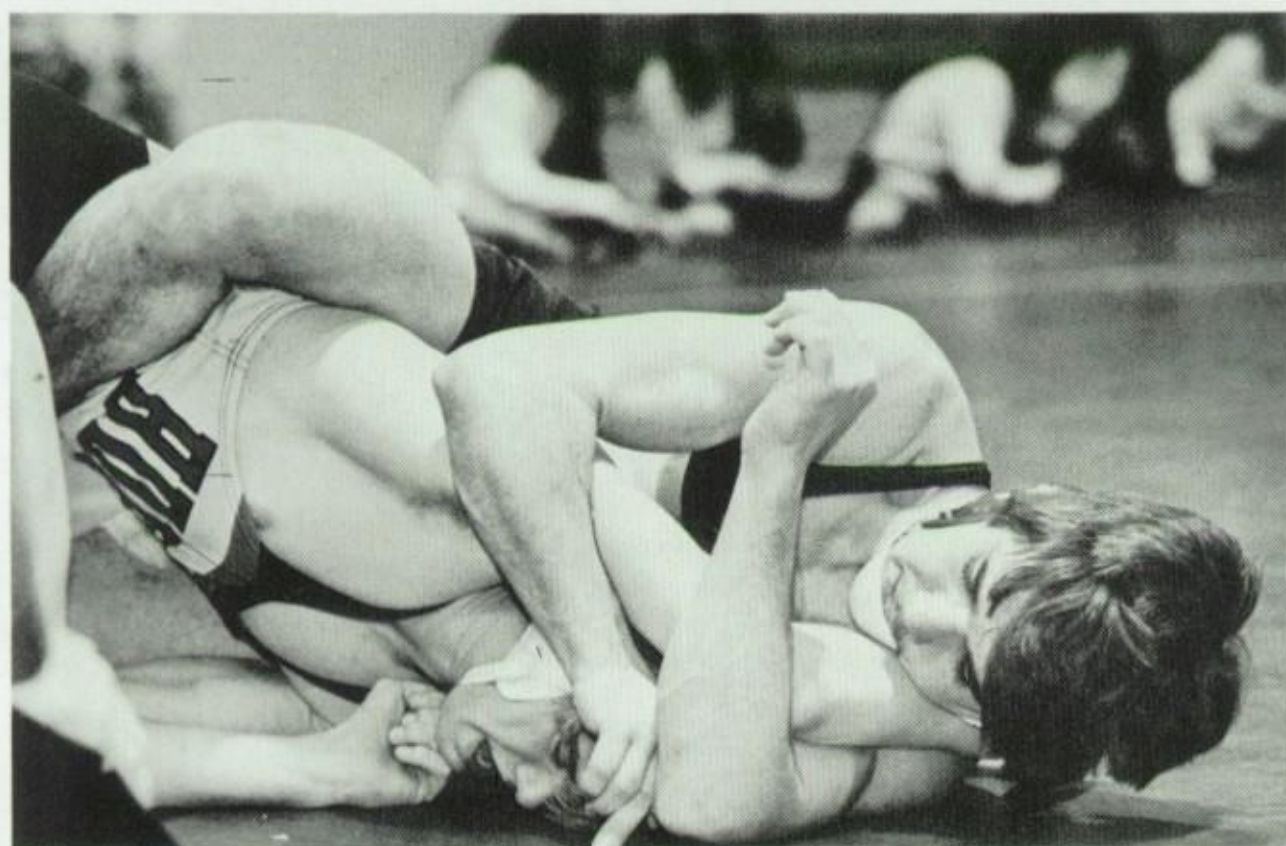
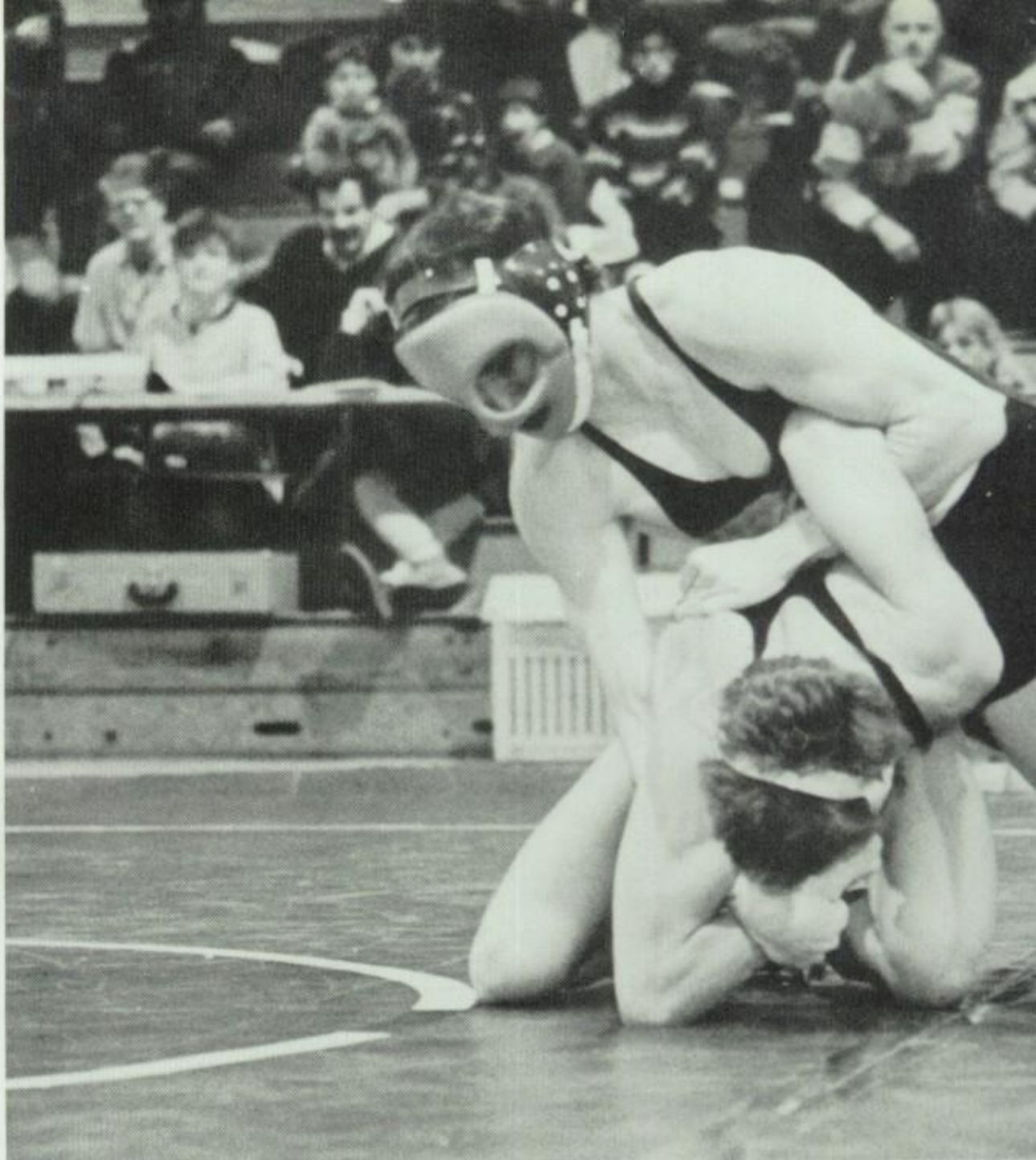
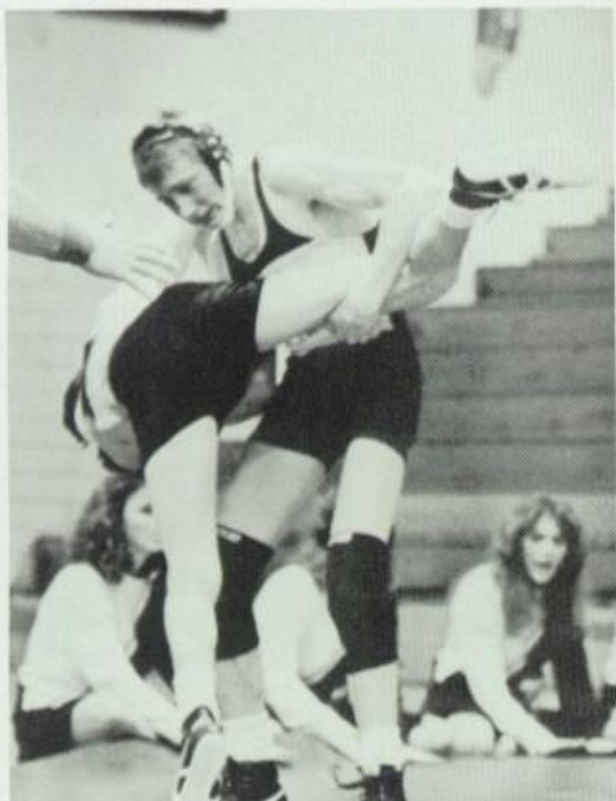


Brad Miller takes a quick breath during the 100 yard butterfly.



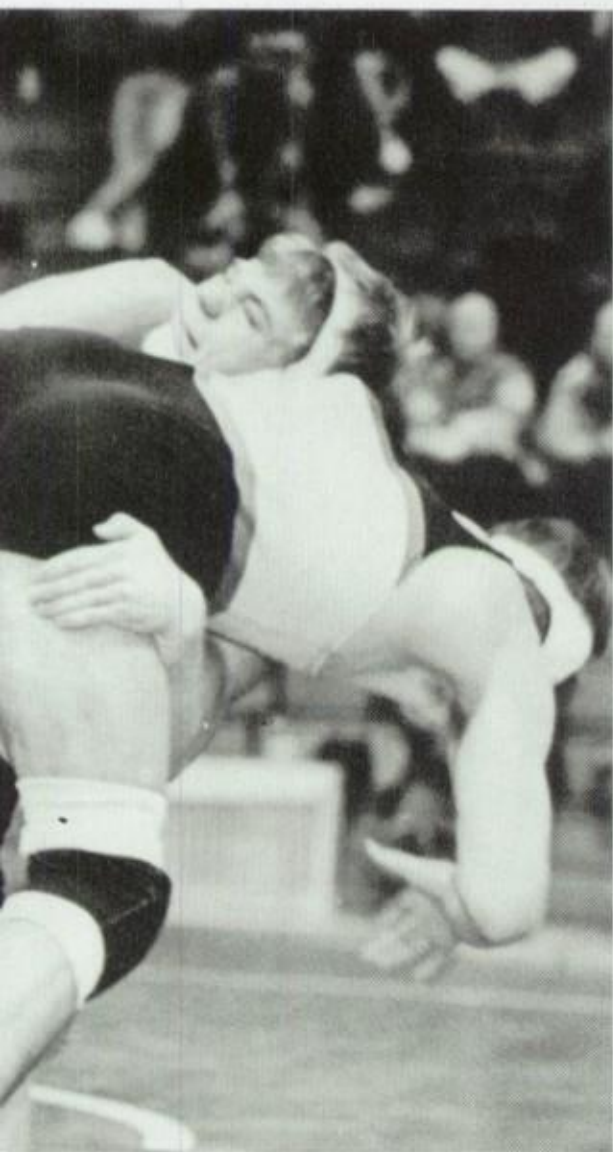
Row 1: Jeff Hokanson, Kelly Hintzman, B.J. Kroma, Nate Williams, Aaron Beazley, Scott Wheeler, Tim McCulloch, Brad R. Miller, Brian Leff, Kerry Wagner. Row 2: Ted Fossum, Marty Goettl, Terry Carter, Jay Wood, Marcus Nooney, Coach Chuck Baumgardner, Coach Pat Mueller.

Our own Joe Heilhecker sets his opponent up for a pin with an arm bar maneuver. The single leg takedown works well for Pat Wilson.



This leg hold gives Craig Bignell more back points. A double leg dump allows Lloyd McIvor to take down his opponent.





Wrestling To the top

Our wrestlers had a high degree of success this season and placed ninth overall in a 32 team tournament that won their division a first place in the contest. Five of our wrestlers made it to sectionals; Andy DeRaad, Craig Bignell, Sam Shakleton, Brent McLeod, and Joe Heilhecker. Team member Joe Heilhecker earned a 29-1 record and was named conference MVP. He also received an appointment to West Point where he plans to continue his favorite sport. Individually, Kevin Wolfe had a record of 14-2 before his injury. Other letter winners were Jeff Vranek, Chad Hoyt, Pat Wilson, Lloyd McIvor, Mike Rostamo, Buddy Bowlin, and Rich Merritt. The team completed the season with a 49-41 record with a fifth place at conference and a sixth at regionals. According to Coach Vern Soeldner, "it was a very good year."



Row 1: Andy DeRaad, Scott Wolfe, Bill Pechmiller, Dustin Strand, Kevin Wolfe, Cliff Larrabee, Chad Hoyt, Scott Schultz, Jeff Vranek. Row 2: Coach Dave Misner, Chuck Kitchner, Craig Bignell, Charlie Macklin, Lloyd McIvor, Anders Hedin, Brent McLeod, Mike Rostamo, Joe Heilhecker, Rich Merritt, Buddy Bowlin, Justice Varsho, Dale Deutsch, Patv Wilson, Coach Vern Soeldner.

There's no lack of enthusiasm when Mike Rostamo cheers on a teammate.



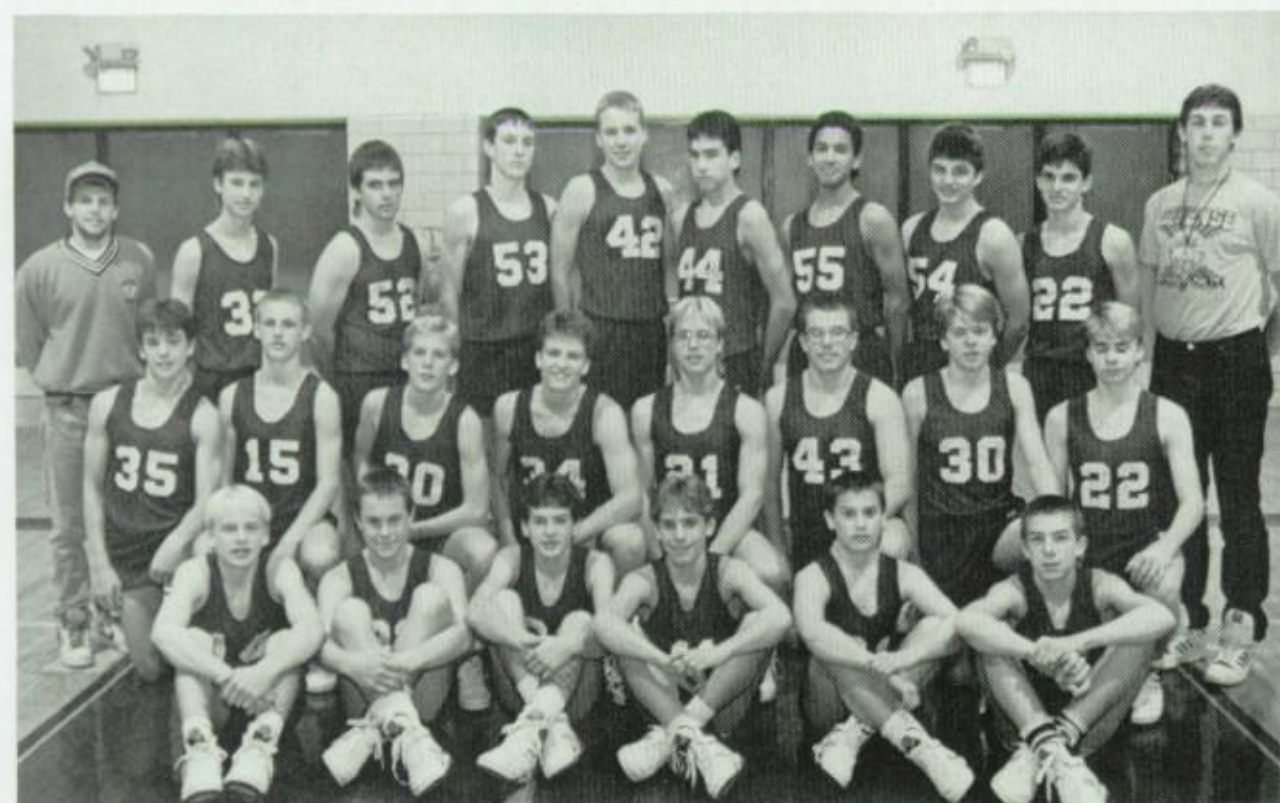
JV Basketball

Row 1: Manager Mark Maves, Curt Graff, Kevin Kuester, Kurt Larson, Shane Klopp, Pete Weber, manager Trevor Klatt. Row 2: Jim Sheppard, Luke Madsen, Jeremy Fedderly, Mike Wittlinger, Jared Kirsling, Cory Haberman, Coach Bob Peterson.



Sophomores

Row 1: Cory Reisdorf, John James, Scott Roemhildt, Jason Haberman. Row 2: Tim Hinrichs, Brent Wesolek, John Winberg, Amos Hare. Row 3: Andy Ebert, Pete Nyseth, John Barnes, Tim Harmston, Coach Gene Neuendorf.



Freshman

Row 1: Jon Spaeth, Marty Miller, Joe Jossart, Jim Hoffmann, Nate Rank, Jeff Amundson. Row 2: Mark Sipple, Skip Kaiser, Andy Rust, Wilson Hall, Jody Dahms, Kris Osegard, Jayson Shoemaker, Dave Eraska. Row 3: Coach Mark Dahms, Andy Baker, Mike Sorenson, Chris Schwartz, John Brennhofner, Bill King, Dan Bensen, Dave Thorson, Mark Herr, Coach Torrey Nelson.



JV basketball

Row 1: Beth Wundrow, Jamie Lawrence, Deanna Noreen, Margaret Ninneman, Aimee Kittle-son. Row 2: Eun Lee, Laurie Wolfe, Calli Schutts, Angie Smith, Sarah Jasper, Karla Sipple, Stacy Kaiser, Coach Bruce Duevel.



Sophomores

Coach Peggy Schultz, Anne Jensen, Barb Beach, Jodi Bammert, Kerri Langland, Sarah Folz, Jill Halama, Laura Decker, Laura Lancette.



Freshman

Row 1: Coleen Kuester, Jodi Joyce, Beth Sol, Jenny Halama, Gayle Larson, Tammy Nelson. Row 2: Trisha Harshman, Jackie Pickerign, Heather Larson, Tricia Nevela. Row 3: Melissa Lande, Jenny Heggen, Carrie Ponto, Deb Fre-gine, Sue Hunt.

Against the odds Winning season

The JV softball team had a young team this year but went ahead and had a great season. The group did not lose any of their games and even defeated Memorial by a sizable margin. During the season two Saturday tournaments were held. The large number of sophomores played actively to help with this season's success.

Row 1: Kris Ranney, Laura Lancette, Margaret Ninneman, Chris Johnson, Aimee Kittleson, Shari Buss, Diane Olson. Row 2: Eun Lee, Heather Deidrich, Amy Nyseth, Angie Smith, Martha Jacobson, Kerri Langland, Karla Sipple, Julie Schuch, Coach Steve Schrantz.

Row 1: Mary Styer, Sheri Buss, Becky Shackleton, Barb Beach, Peggy Moats, Kris Manor. Row 2: Sherri Samplowski, Becky Schumacher, Rebecca Weidner, Jodi Bamert, Sarah Labs, Lexi Skillings, Kari Bertlesen, Tammy Miller, Ann Hague, coach Peggy Schultz.

Dashing across home plate is Chris Johnson.

Heather Diedrich sprints across the turf.





Good times For football

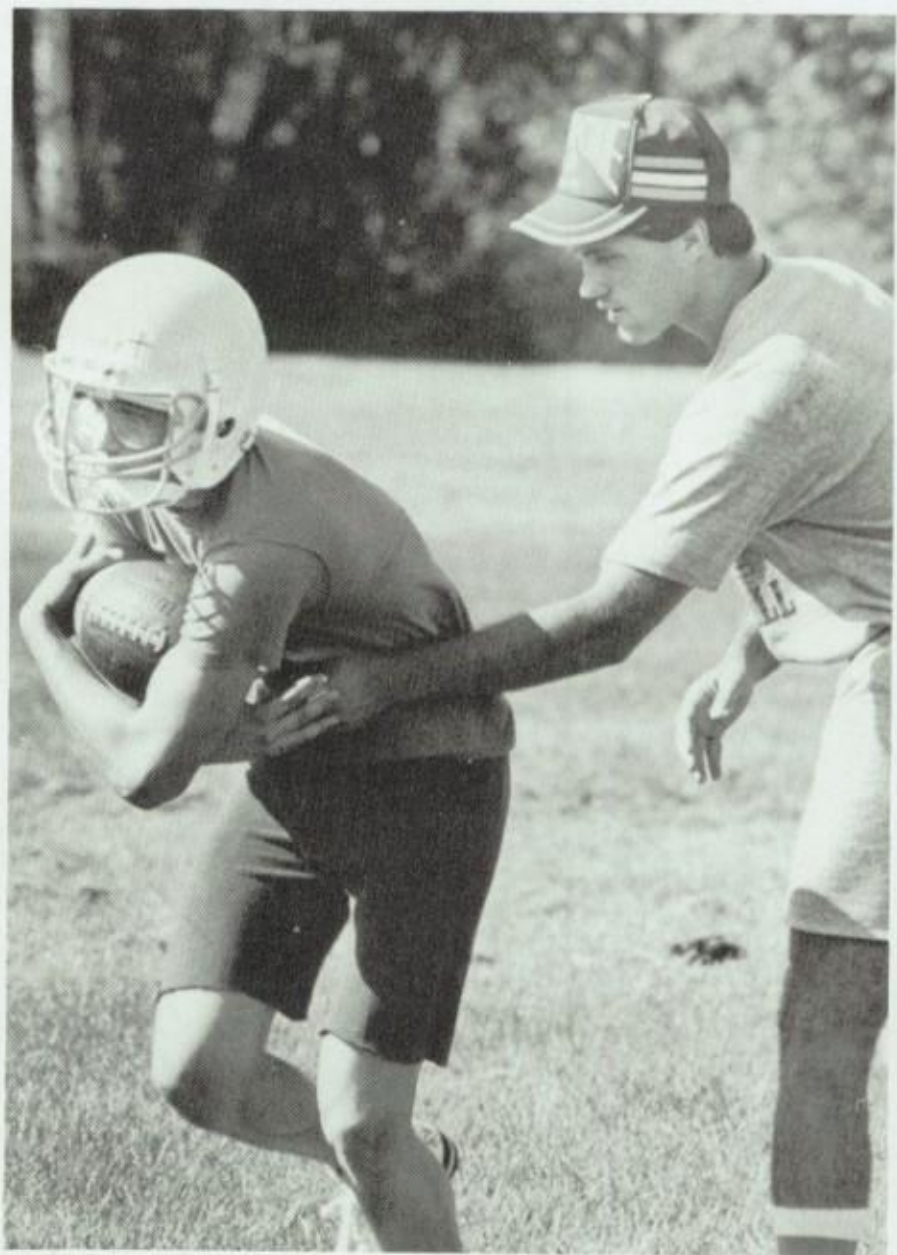
The JV football team had a good year under Coach Merlin Nevala. The team earned a 4-1 conference record with impressive wins over Hudson, Rice Lake, Chippewa Falls, and LaCrosse Logan. The one loss came at Eau Claire North in a hard fought battle that ended 3-0.



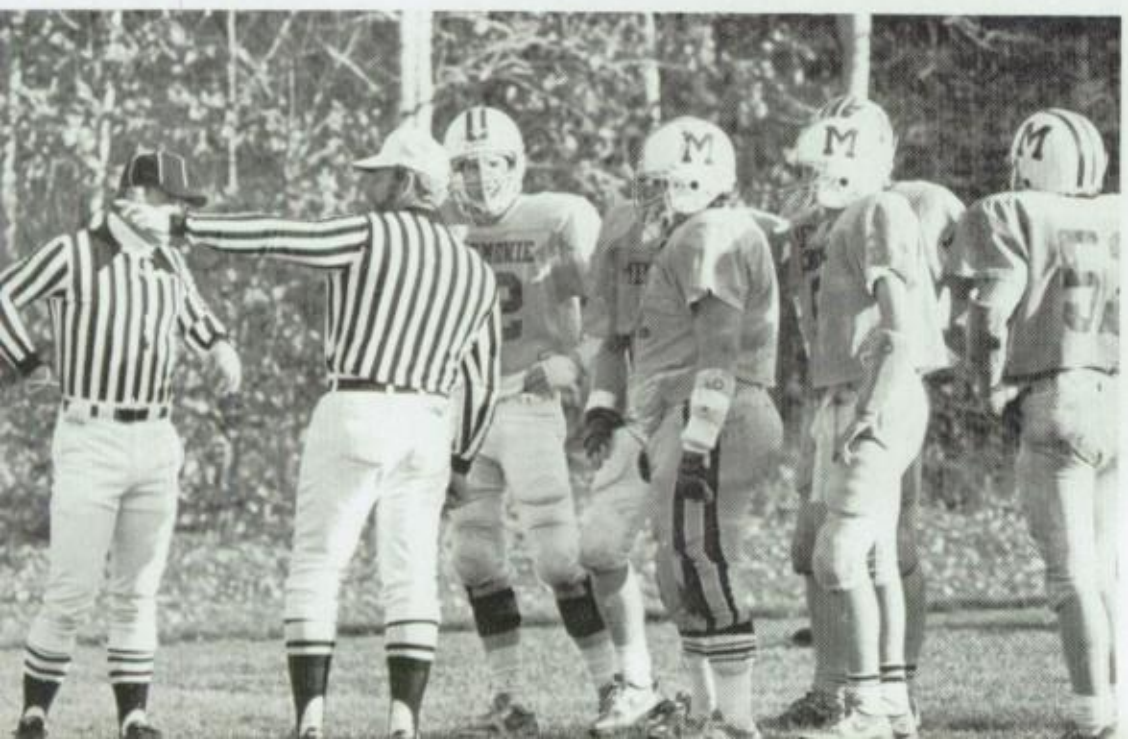
Freshman football. Row 1: Darren Hemauer, Jason Peterson, Jeff Uetz, Andy Rust, Jody Dahms, Steve Schaefer, Scott Oldfield, Oly Ottinger, Mark Sipple, Matt Stress. Row 2: Andy Baker, Charlie Macklin, Cory Amundson, Mark Herr, Wilson Hall, Robbie Smith, Skip Kaiser, Dale Deutsch, Chris Osegard, Mike Sorenson, Bill Bignell. Row 3: Chad Maves, Jim Hoffmann, Eric Hove, Joe Jossart, Scott Schultz, Brady Lemke, Matt Phillips, Marty Goettl, Mike Gilgenbach, Paul Bloodhart. Row 4: Coach Doug Stratton, Paul Arenz, Dave Thorson, Erik Hendrickson, Jesse Smith, Tim Tilleson, Chris Schwartz, Danny Bensen, Mike Platter, Jim Easter.

Sophomore football. Row 1: Jeff Vranak, Brady Dahms, Mike Hayden, Chris Weber, Darren Knutson, Tim Harmston, Bill Pechmiller. Row 2: John James, Rich Merritt, Bill Radtke, Coach Steve Sprader, Coach Tim Kinney, Tyler Stokke, Paul Kell, Cory Brummeyer. Row 3: Jeff Harrison, Aaron Richartz, Mike Stewart, Noah Williams, Tim Hinrichs, Rick Decker, Jeff Kothlow.

JV football. Row 1: David Schermerhorn, David Smiskey, James Draeger, Gary Decker. Row 2: Coach Merlin Nevala, Mike Bird, Robert Hanson, Buddy Bowlin, Josh Steans, Mike Miller. Row 3: Brent McLeod, Tim McCulloch, Tom Hatfield, Steve Otto, Kent Mehne, Chad Amundson, Corey Haberman, Brad White.



The JV football team listens to the advice of the referee. During practice, Mike Stewart gets hands on experience in the game of football from Coach Sprader.





Row 1: Jamie Lawrence, Becky Shackleton, Sarah Ranney, Angie Smith, Angie Topper, Stacy Kaiser, Kim Fisher. Row 2: Aimee Kittleson, Diane Olson, Leann Sipple, Eun Lee, Deanna Noreen, Ann Hague, Coach Kathy Prochnow.



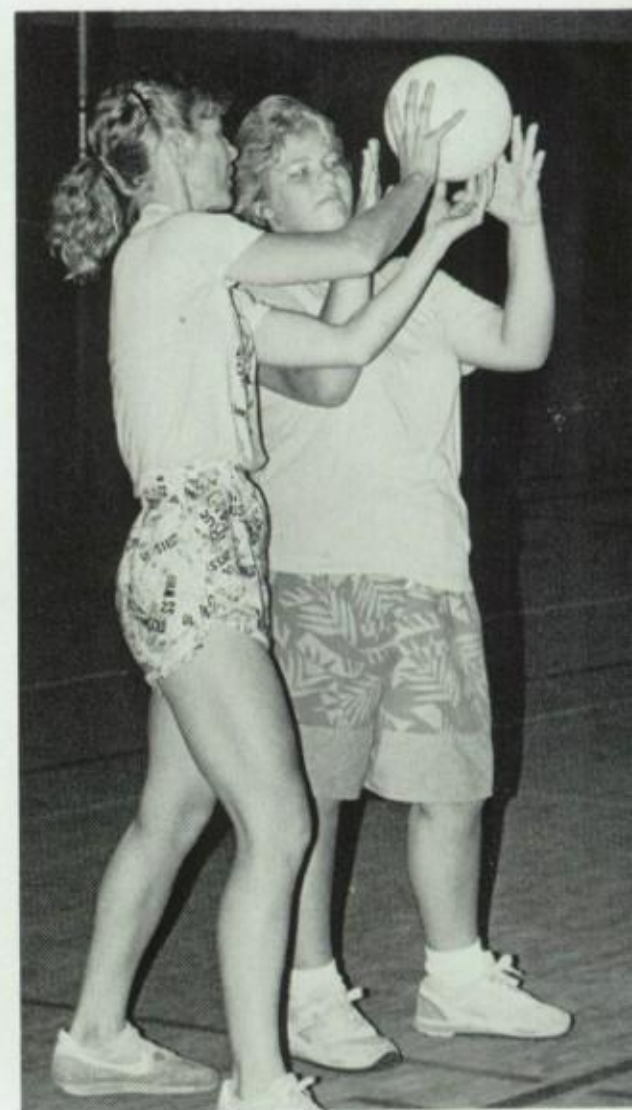
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Row 1: Laurie Suckow, Tami Prochnow, Jennifer Vasey, Tricia Petrie, Gayle Larson. Row 2: Tricia Nevela, Nicole Bowman, Jackie Pickerign, Trisha Harshman, Carrie Ponto, Amy Labs, Jenny Halama, Tammy Nelson. Row 3: Coach Kari Nesseth, Karla Meyer, Lovissa Champion, Shayne Shackleton, Tricia Thulke, Ari Brown, Ezelda Yacoub, Heather Larson, Barb Wold, Coach Nancy Noesen.

Follow the Bouncing ball

The Menomonie JV volleyball team had another great season. Under their coach Kathy Prochnow, their only conference loss was to LaCrosse Logan. This year the team looked different than it had in years past. Half of the team was made up of sophomores, whereas the team usually consists of juniors and one or two sophomores. They took second place overall in conference action and had an outstanding 9-1 record for the season.



Coach Schwoch demonstrates proper volleyball technique to Tammy Tyrell.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

HS	opp.
8 Riverfalls	2
2 Rice Lake	5
4 New Richmond	3
6 Mpls Edison	1
5 De Pere	1
5 Lakeville	4
7 North	5
1 Hayward	6
2 Chippewa	1
4 River Falls	2
6 Memorial	3
3 Hayward	2
2 Winona	3
7 St. Mary's	3
4 North	2
7 Winona	1
1 Chippewa	4
5 Memorial	2
5 New Richmond	2
9 North	3
3 Chippewa	5

BASEBALL

MHS	OPP
7 Regis	4
1 Hudson	0
10 River Falls	0
6 River Falls	5
10 Cumberland	9
4 Hudson	3
4 North	9
4 North	9
3 Chippewa	2
1 Central	3
6 Central	18
10 Chippewa	0
11 Memorial	4
5 Memorial	11
5 Logan	11
9 Logan	7
4 River Falls	1
5 Hudson	4
7 Superior	6
19 Stevens Point	3

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

MHS	OPP
58 New Richmond	19
34 Regis	45
58 Ellsworth	30
49 Hudson	69
22 Memorial	33
49 Durand	62
55 Logan	47
35 Regis	57
38 North	42
44 Central	60
37 McDonell	49
39 Chippewa	32
31 River Falls	48
39 Memorial	56
48 Logan	44
60 Chippewa	45
31 North	44
51 Central	39
51 Aquinas	59
38 Hudson	58
38 North	16
28 Memorial	50

BOYS' BASKETBALL

MHS	OPP.
43 New Richmond	50
54 Hudson	47
51 Regis	52
52 Memorial	63
76 Durand	54
78 Logan	63
53 Antigo	68
68 Red Wing	54
46 North	47
61 Central	52
57 Chippewa Falls	54
81 River Falls	54
60 Memorial	64
69 Hudson	52
70 Logan	69
64 De La Salle	75
56 North	34
76 Durand	55
56 Central	53
60 Chippewa Falls	62
68 North	66

FOOTBALL

MHS	OPP.
6 River Falls	21
6 Winona	33
13 North	28
24 Rice Lake	21
14 Chippewa	12
33 Logan	6
12 Memorial	14
2 Central	6
33 Hudson	13

BOYS' TRACK

McDonnell-1st
 River Falls, Red Wing-1st
 Spooner,
 Barron, Hudson-1st
 Unity,
 Indian Invite-2nd
 New Richmond, River Falls-1st
 Aquinas-1st
 Husky Invite-2nd
 Amery Invite-1st
 New Richmond Relays-1st
 Falls Invite-2nd
 Big Rivers-2nd
 Regionals-2nd

GIRLS' TENNIS

MHS	OPP.
10 Ellsworth	0
4 River Falls	5
8 Mondovi	1
8 Hudson	1
9 North	0
2 Central	7
5 Memorial	4
9 Chippewa	0
10 McDonnell	2
7 North	2

MHS Invite-2nd
 Chippewa Quad-1st
 Conference-4th

WRESTLING

MHS	OPP.
28 SCC	35
20 Barron	42
32 Chetek	28
18 Logan	48
15 North	45
23 Central	48
12 Chippewa	52
22 Memorial	45
24 Hudson	38

SOFTBALL

MHS	OPP.
2 Spring Valley	0
9 Aquinas	2
5 North	0
10 North	2
17 Cornell	0
19 Flambeau	0
3 Chi-Hi	4
10 Chippewa	3
8 Central	2
3 Central	1
13 Chippewa	4
10 Memorial	1
19 Memorial	0
5 Hudson	0
14 Onalaska	1
17 Logan	1
8 Logan	0
6 Memorial	3
6 Chippewa	4
16 Sparta	1
3 Stevens Point	2
9 Appleton East	0
6 Hartland	1
0 Hartford	4

GOLF

Conference-1st
 Regionals-2nd
 Sectionals-4th

VOLLEYBALL

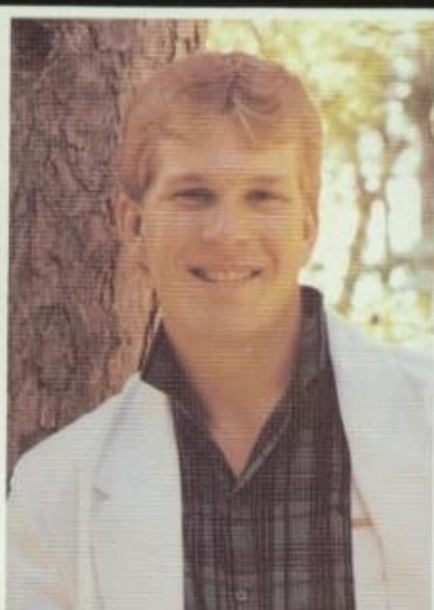
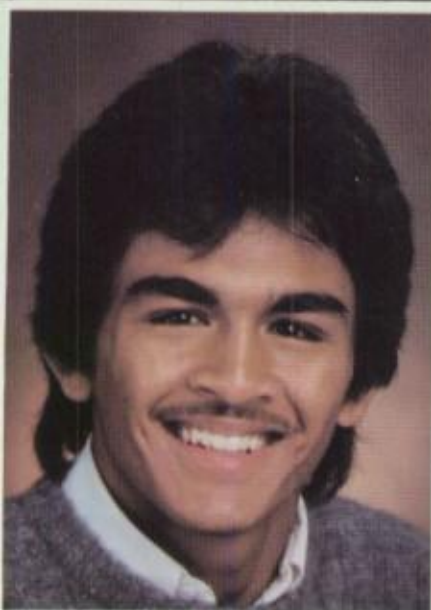
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A Year in the Life of



Two Lisas, Liisa Maki and Lisa Ochs, take a break from typing to show that Menomonie High students are some of the friendliest people around.

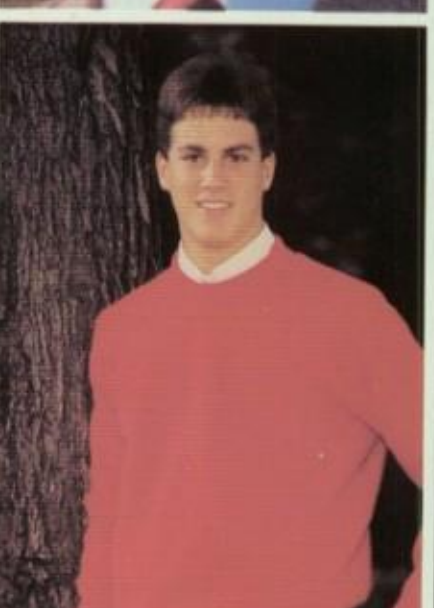
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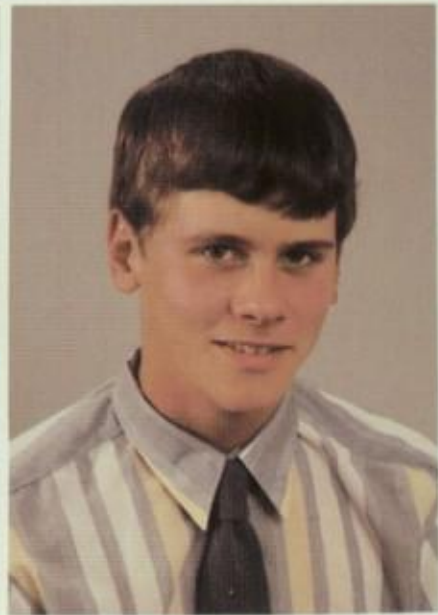
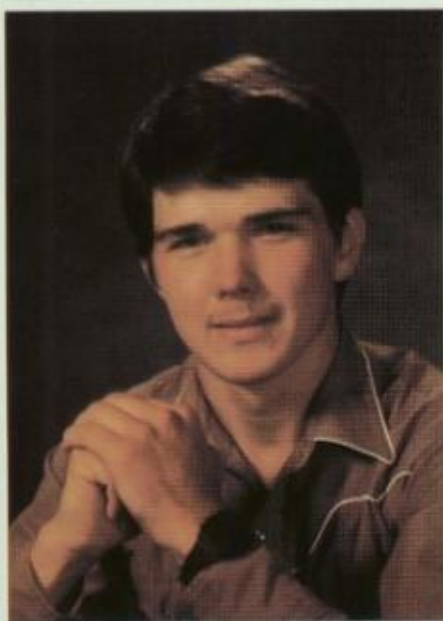


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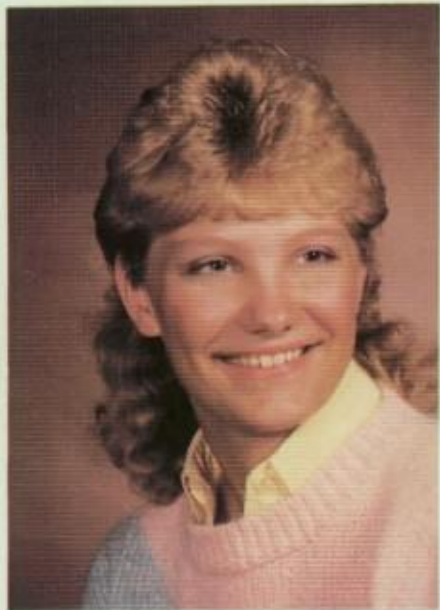
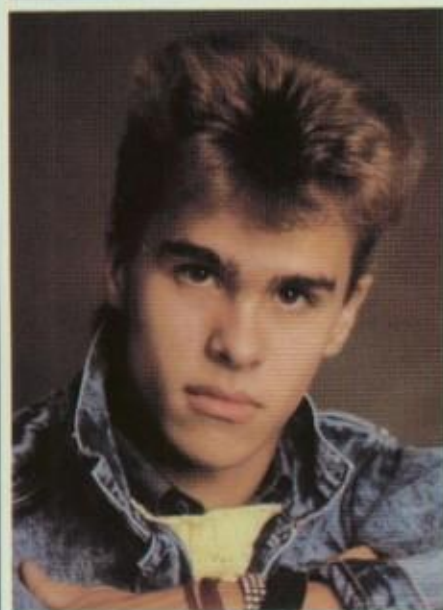


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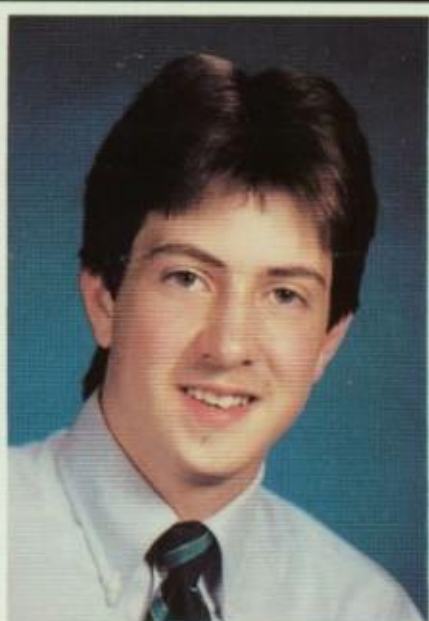


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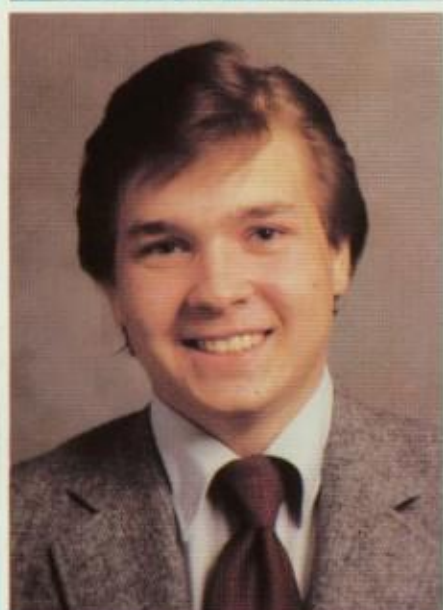


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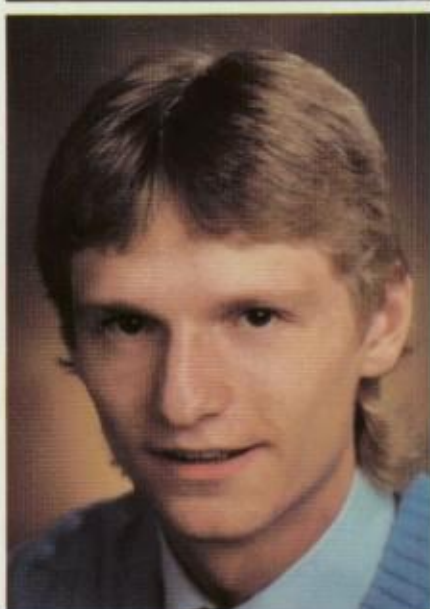
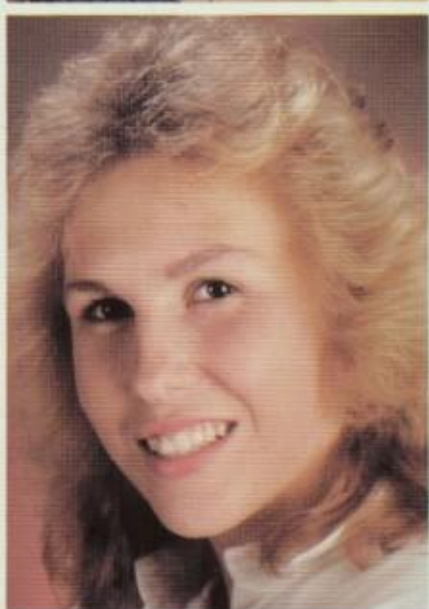




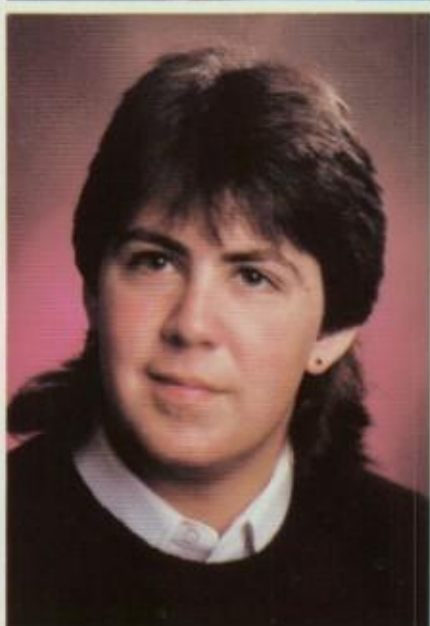
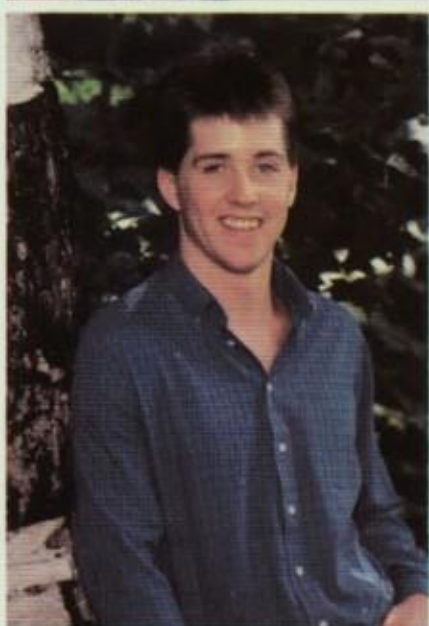
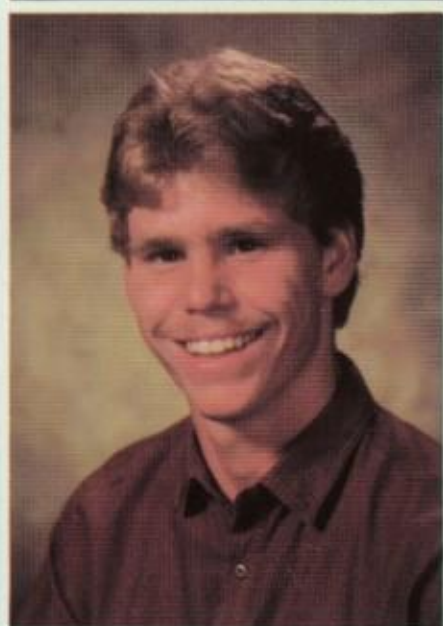
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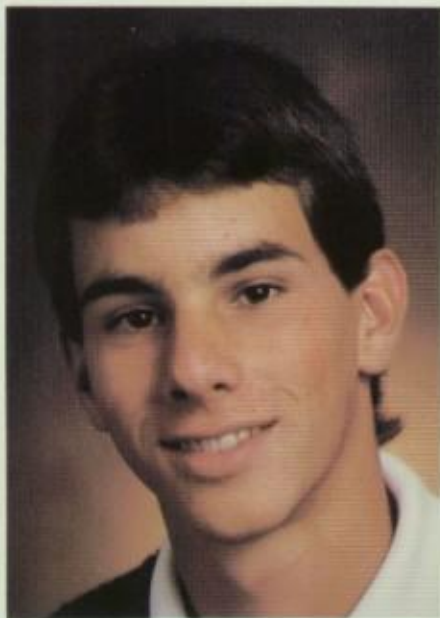


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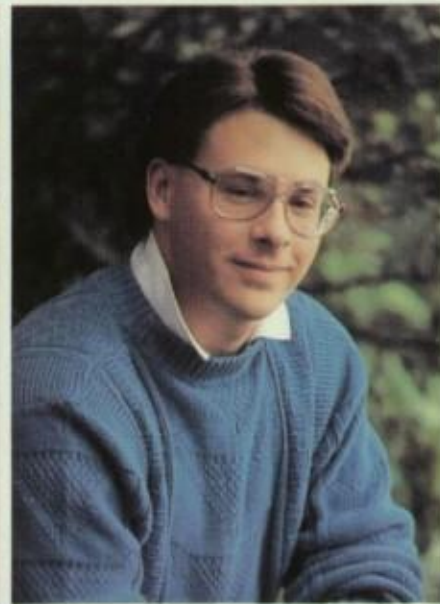
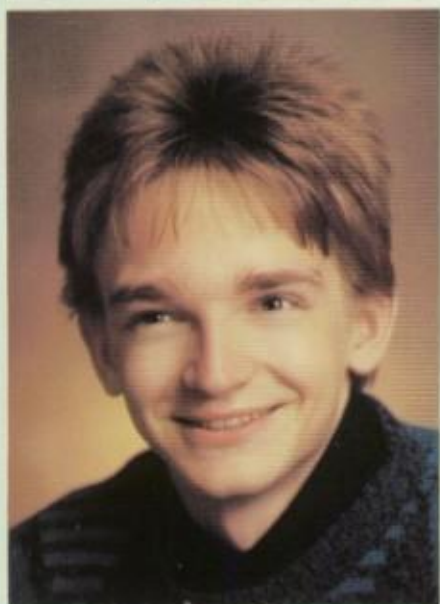


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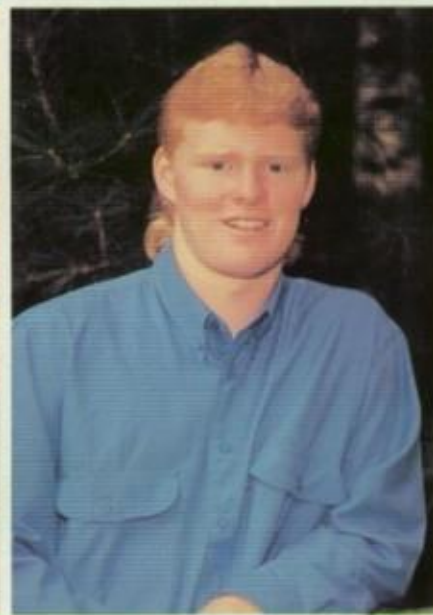
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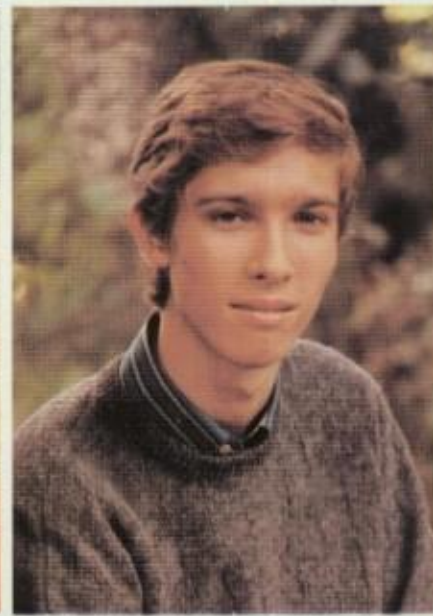
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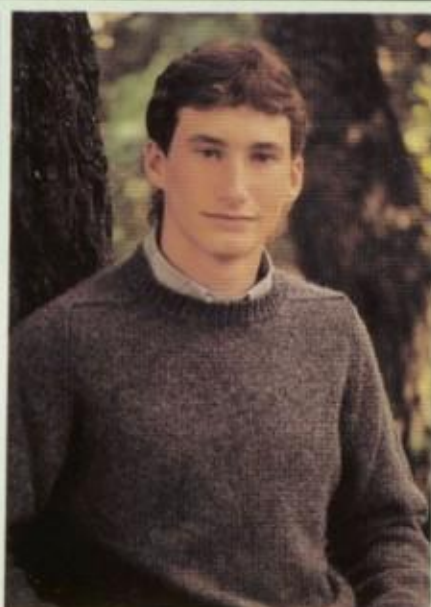


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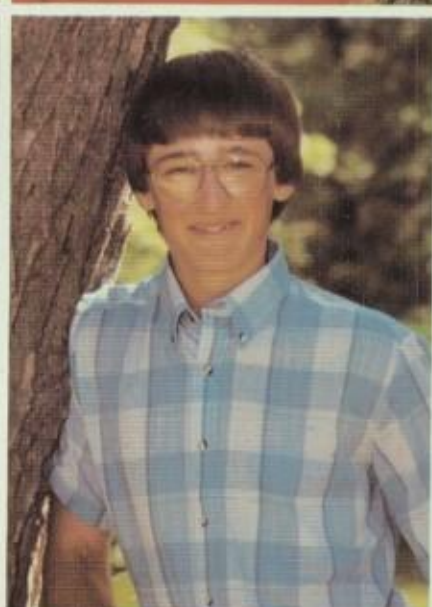
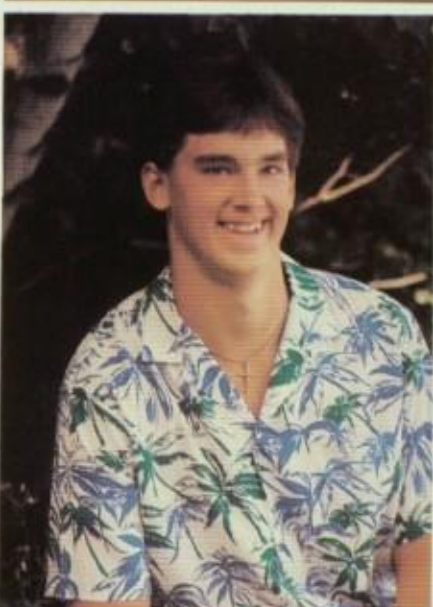


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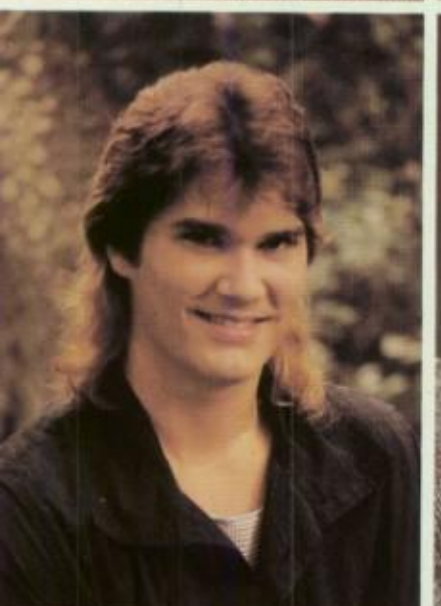
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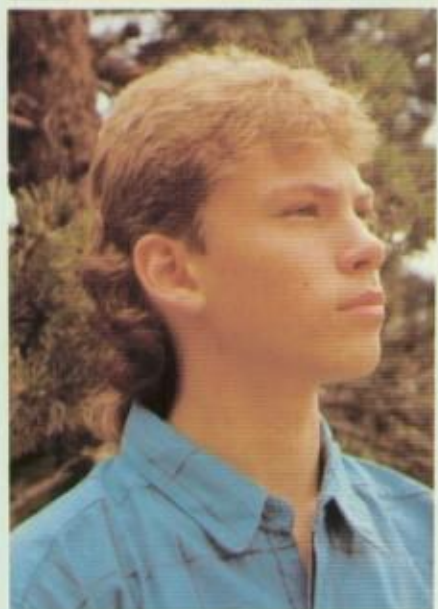


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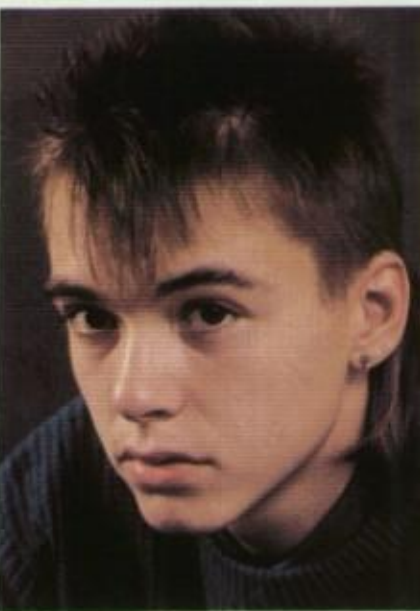
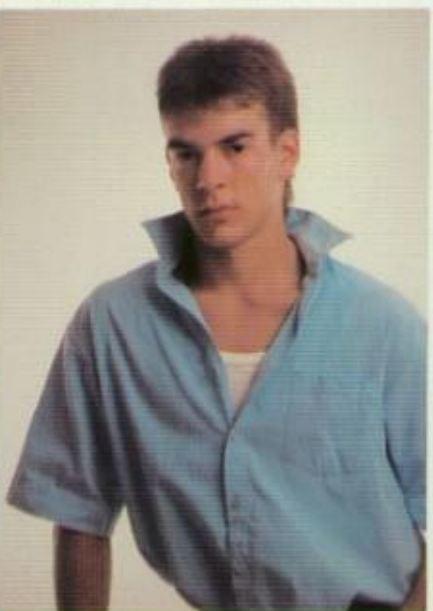
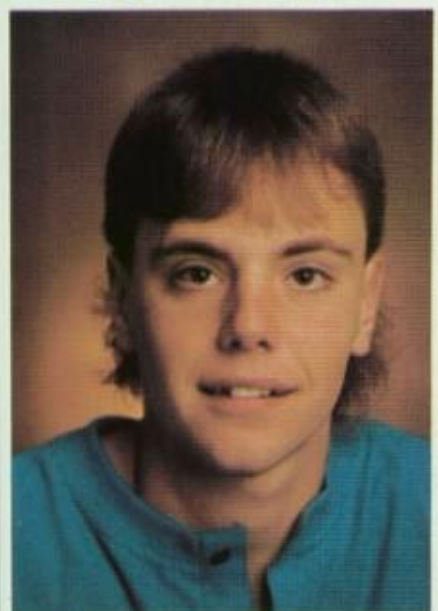
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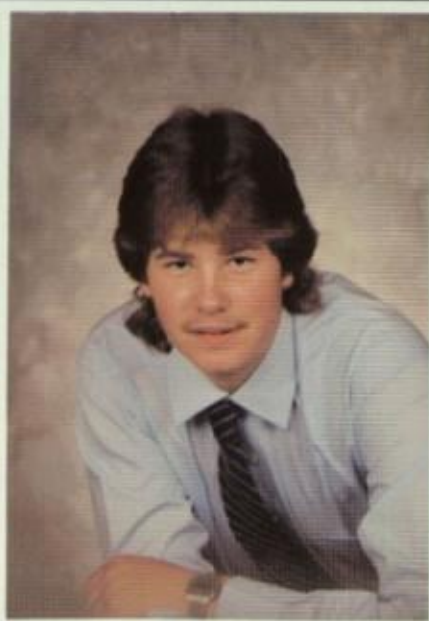


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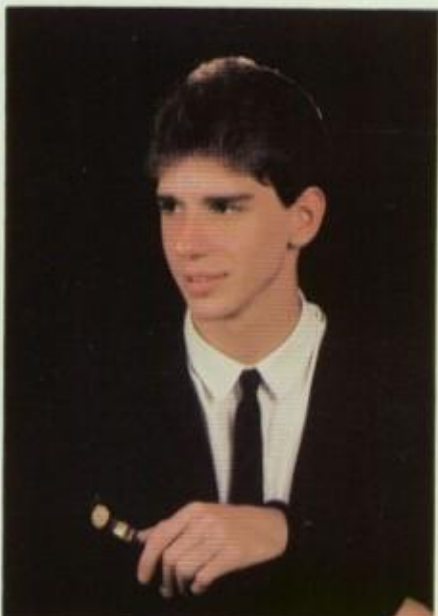
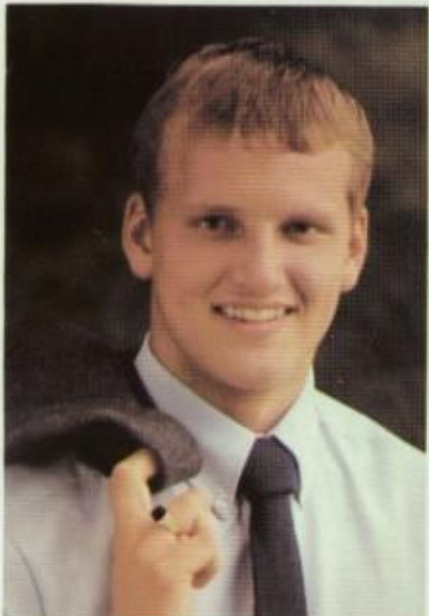


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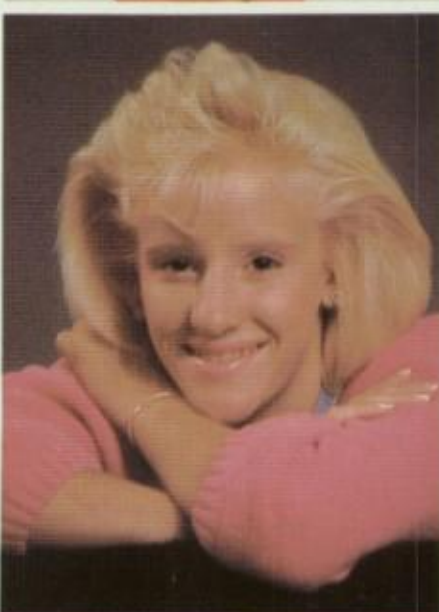




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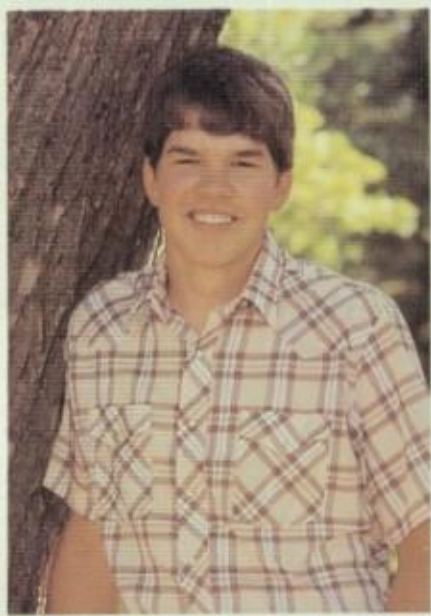
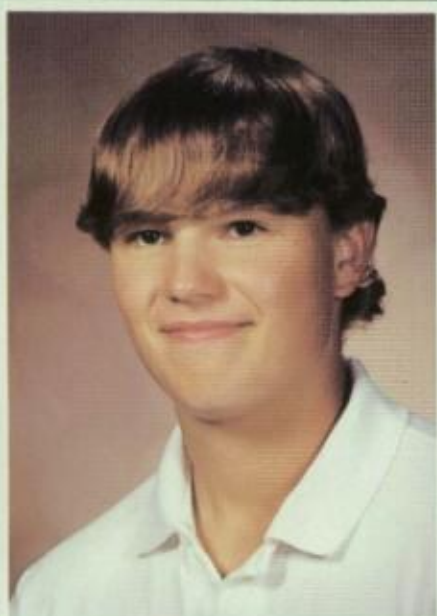


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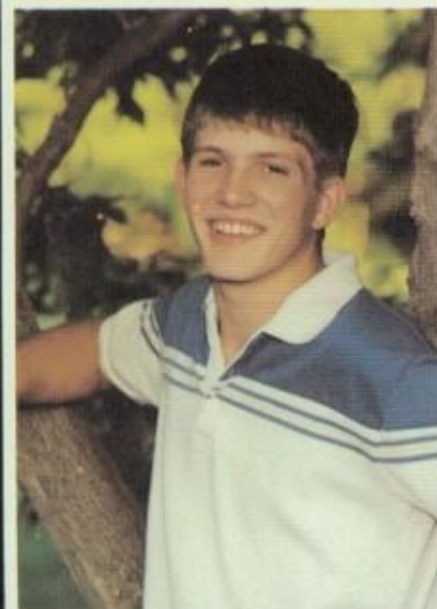
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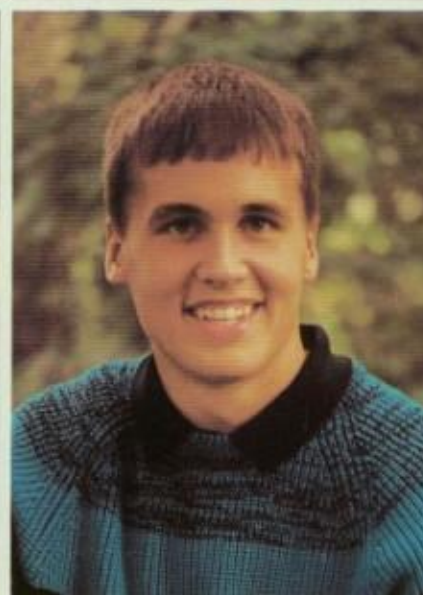
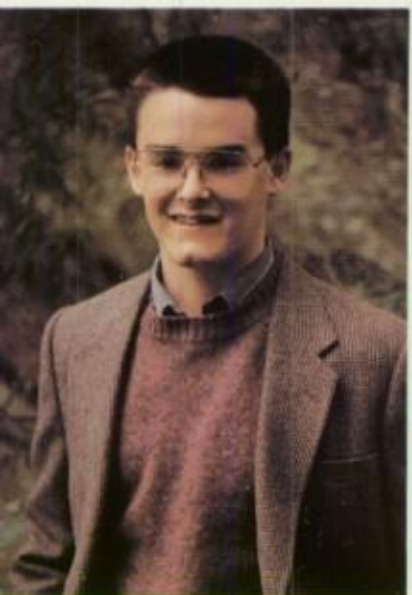


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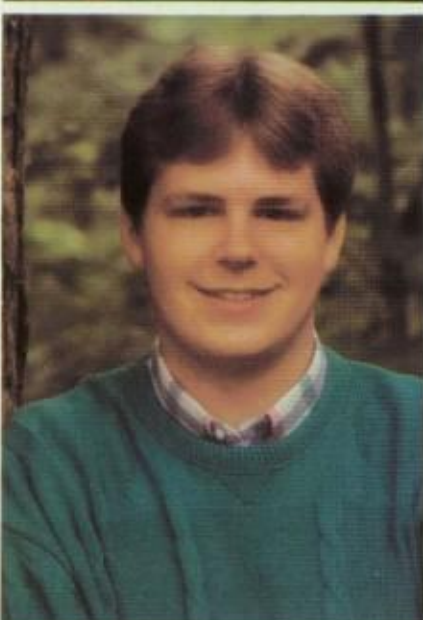




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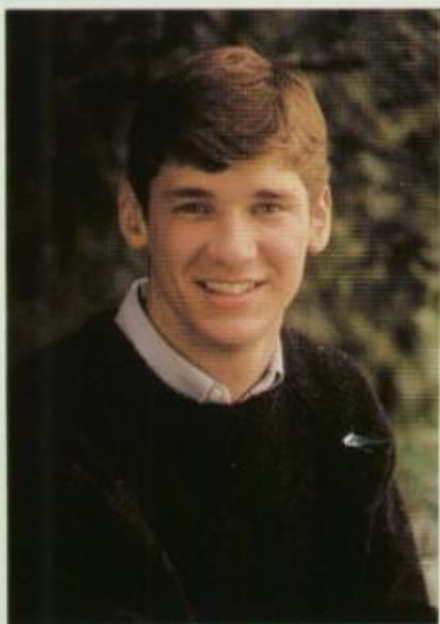


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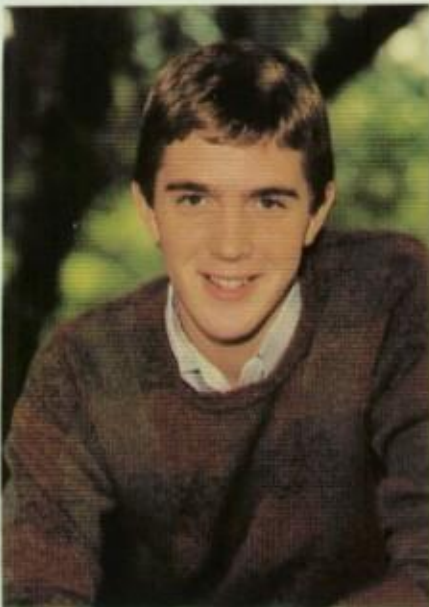


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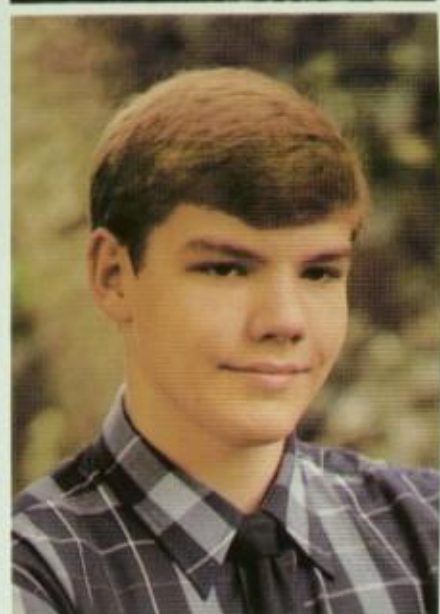
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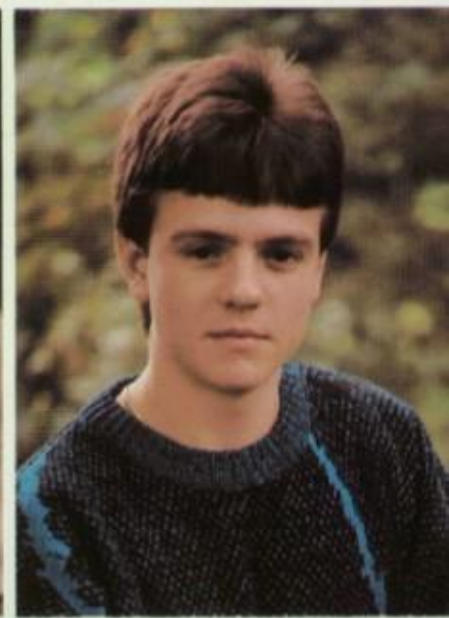
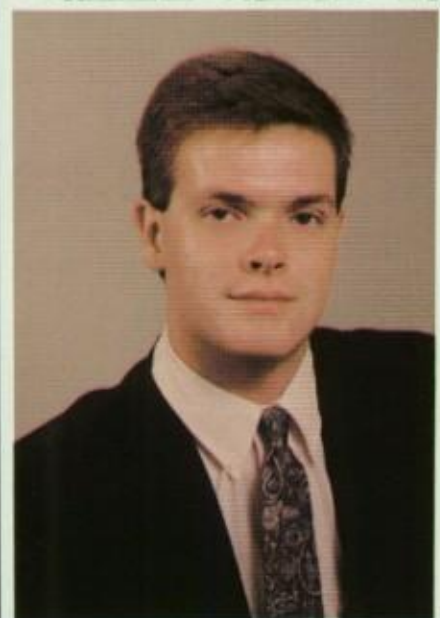
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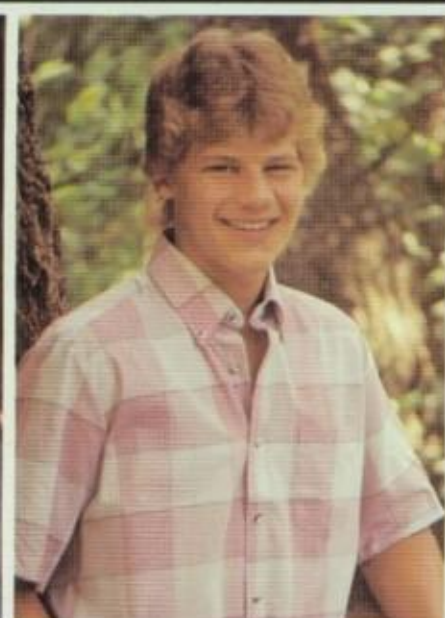
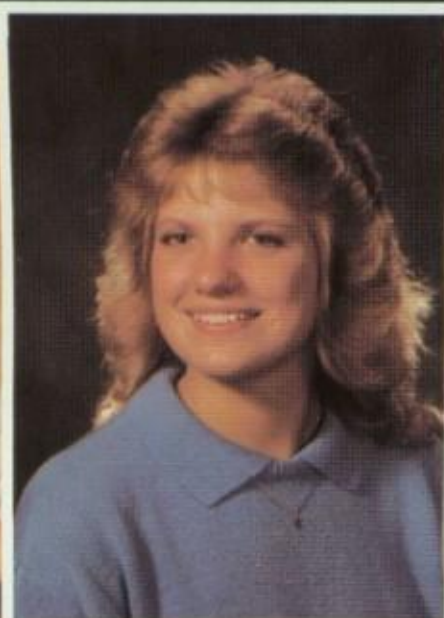


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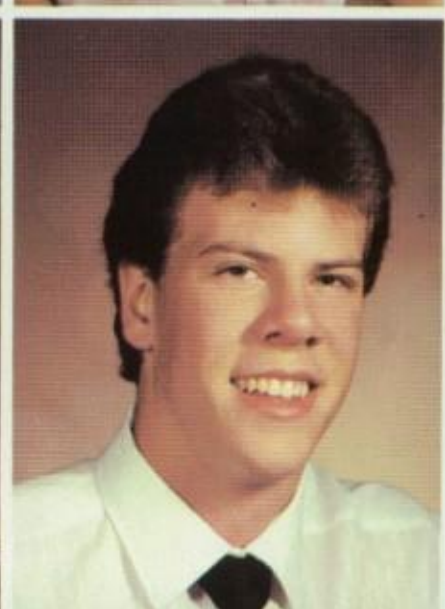
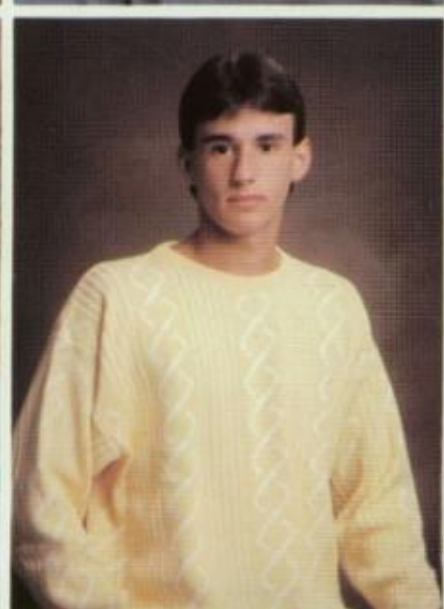
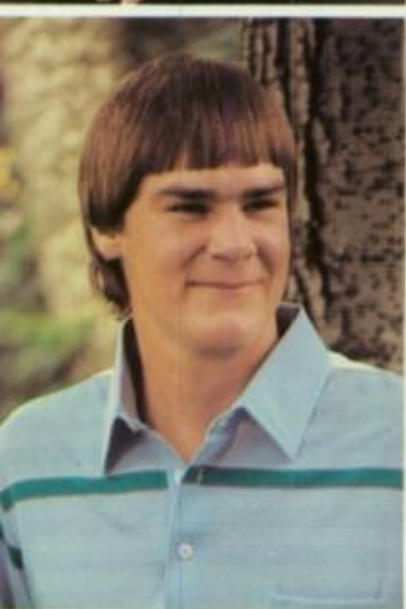


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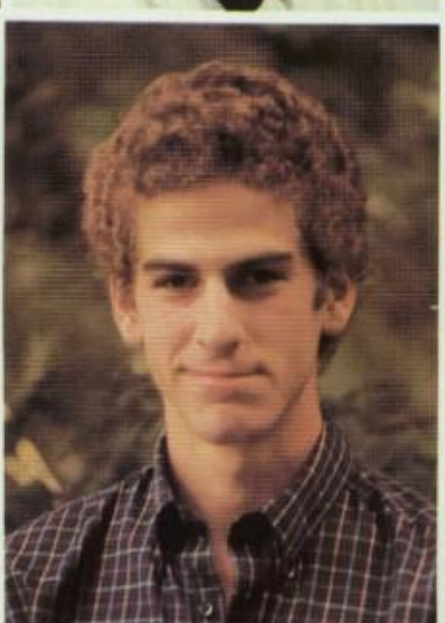
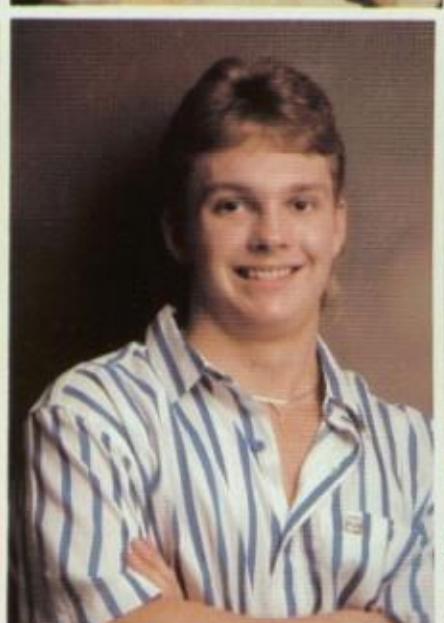




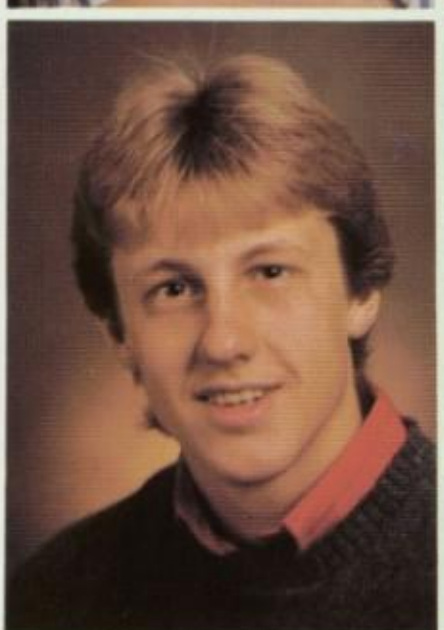
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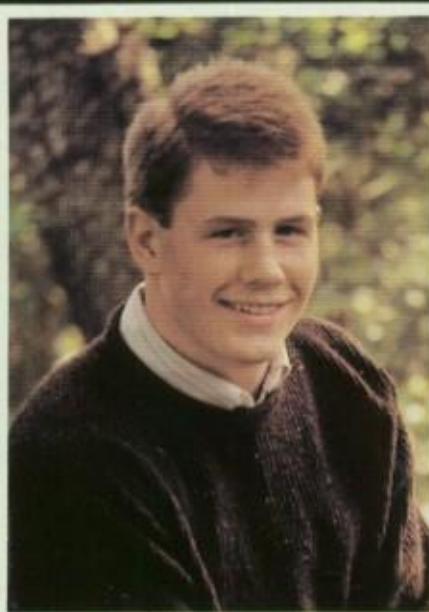


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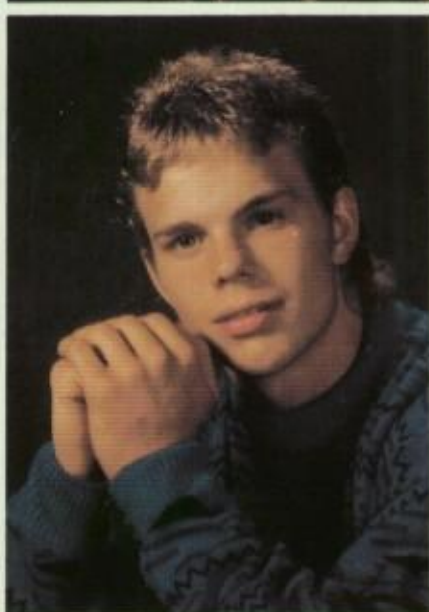
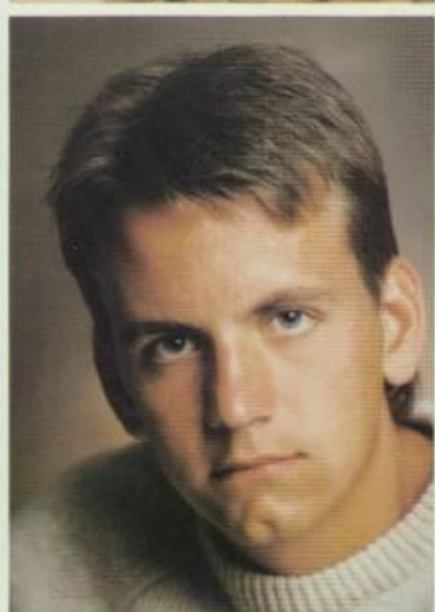


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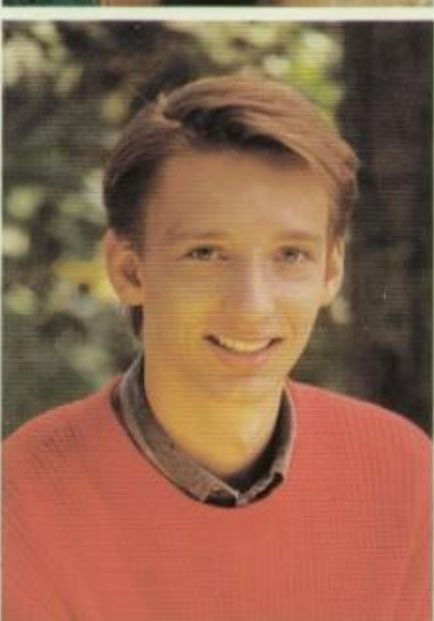
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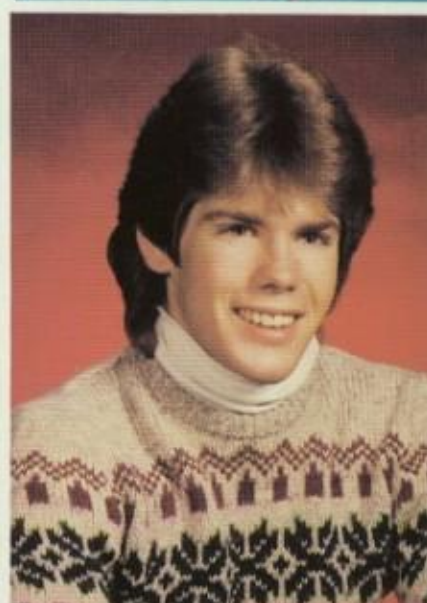


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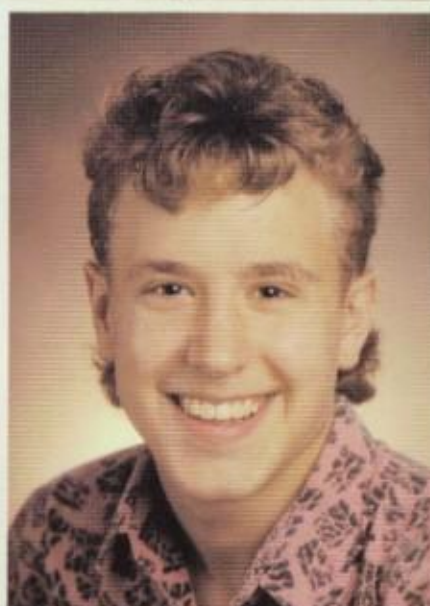




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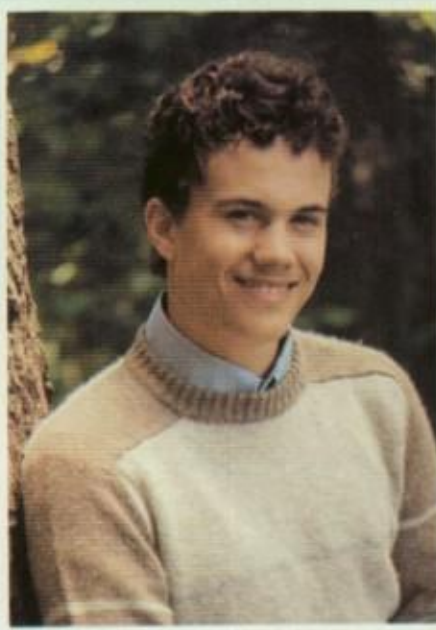
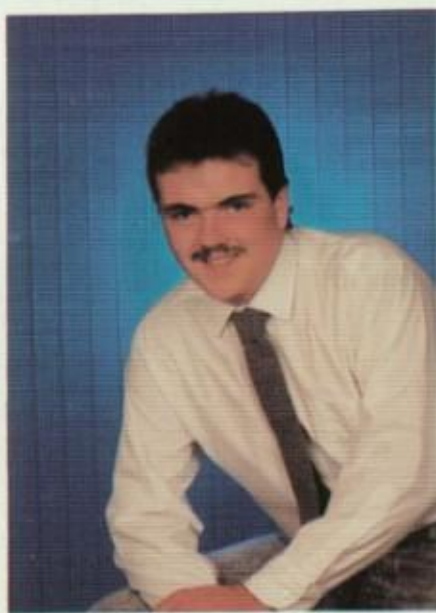
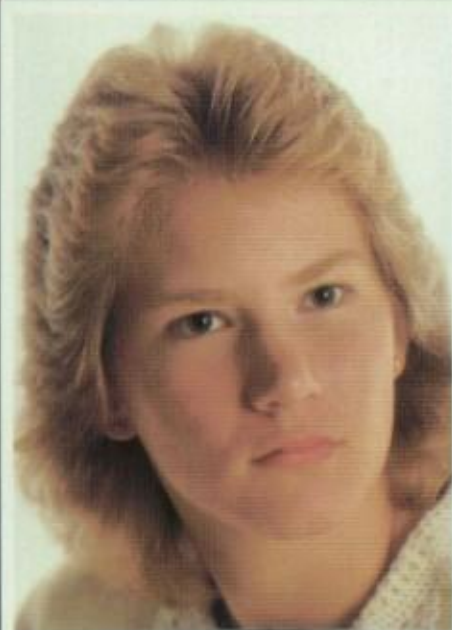


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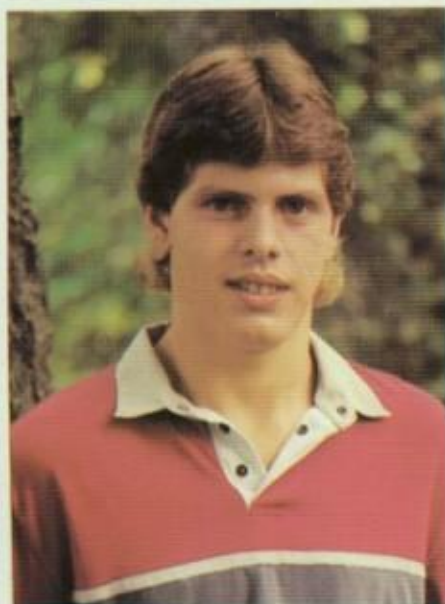


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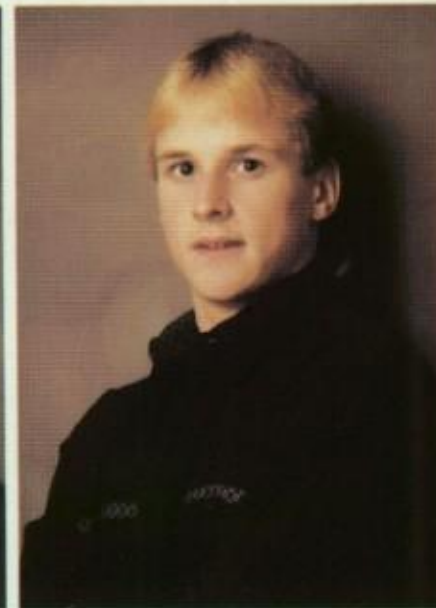
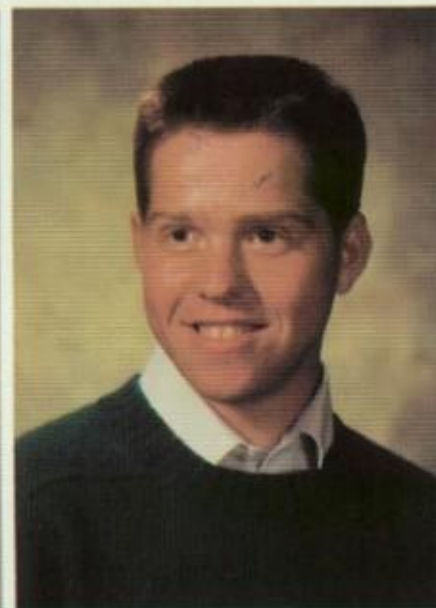
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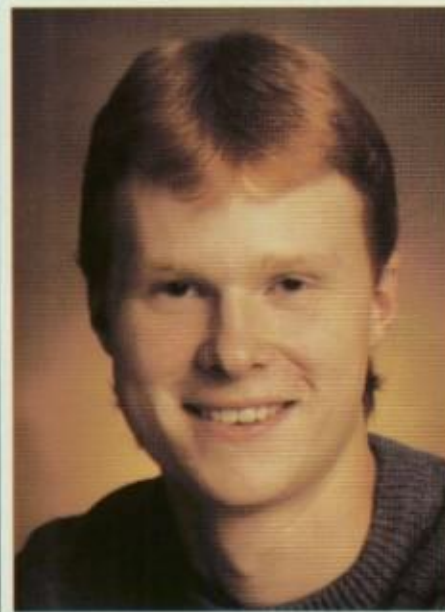
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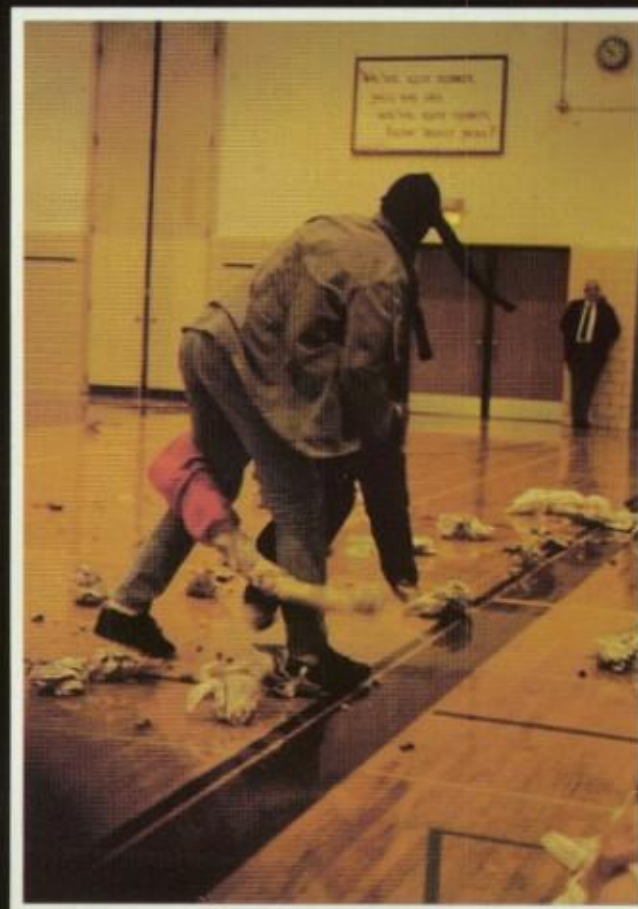
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Seniors in action

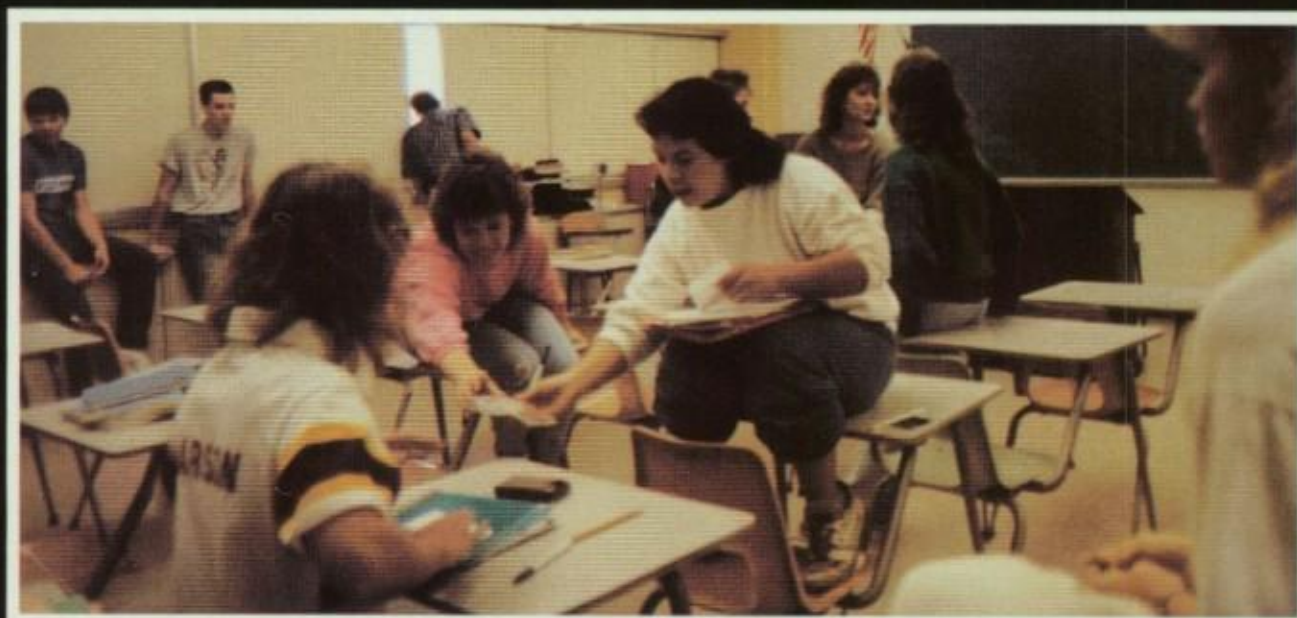


Homecoming was a senior memory.
Tina Wang gets a friendly smack from an unknown slapper as Jackie Olson looks on.
A masked commando surprises an innocent victim.
Heather Mason, Robin Kuhn, and Margaret Larson show their class togetherness.

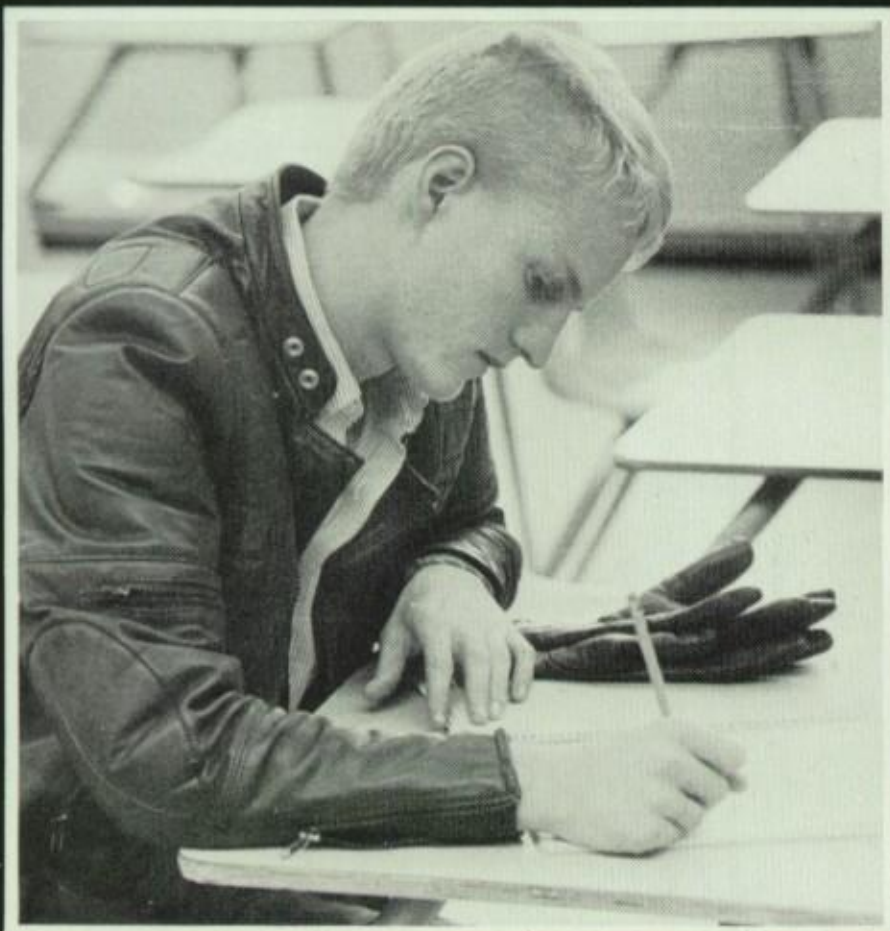


Not pictured are:

Wayne Flick
Aaron Gams
Jill Heit
Nick Howard
Jeff Jacobs
Tom Phillips
Doug Szivulka
Amy Taylor
Lynda Witt



A high-pressured senior Chris Heggen finishes his test in time.
 An overheated Eric Monsos cools off during football practice.
 Football players Joel Heilhecker, Jamie Herrick, Nate Riordan, Mike Schuler, and Roland Augustine applaud the newly-announced Homecoming court.





Tina Ackley
Chad Amundson
Angie Anderson
Julie Bagan
Staci Baier
Ryan Bailey
Traci Barber

Rick Bauer
Aron Beazley
Shelli Bennett
Sara Bensen
Chris Bignell
James Bignell
Michael Bilse

Chad Bock
Anthony Howell
Royal Bowlin
Jacqueline Brady
Tyrone Brazil
Michael Brenholt
Richie Britten

Donette Brock
Jamie Brown
Jodi Budnick
Dana Buerkley
Brook Bundy
Heidi Buss
Terry Carter



Contented commons Being juniors

One special feature of the junior year is the Commons. As "almost seniors," this system has untold advantages. Where else can you find food, friends, and study all combined into one? At times this experience is boring or even too much freedom for some but for most, it is a big change to allow food, and in the warmer months, to sit outside. Commons is hard on the spare change and everyone knows third hour sells no food so few sign up for that. This is, after all, a true memory of our life this year.

Commons isn't all hitting the books as demonstrated by Mr. Ron Purvis, Tammy Harshman, Shelli Bennett, Kris Zeimie, Wendy Duffield, and Leslie Doane.

Travelers Down under

The program of youth for fundamental understanding selected Jodi Giroux to go to Australia second semester. Jodi attended school and lived with an Australian family. Jodi was one of many students from MHS who had a chance to travel abroad. Jodi said before she left, "I look forward to seeing guys with gorgeous tans in the middle of my winter."

An elated Jodi Giroux looks forward to her long airplane flight.



Stephanie Cass
Dylan Coker
Michael Colson
Chad Cummings
Theresa Danovsky
Gary Decker
James Doane



Leslie Doane
Lori Dorn
James Draeger
Lisa Draeger
Brenda Drury
Wendy Duffield
Julie Duncan



Scott Ebert
Lisa Ellison
Beth Enestvedt
Joe Fisher
Kim Fisher
Sara Flint
Sheila Flom

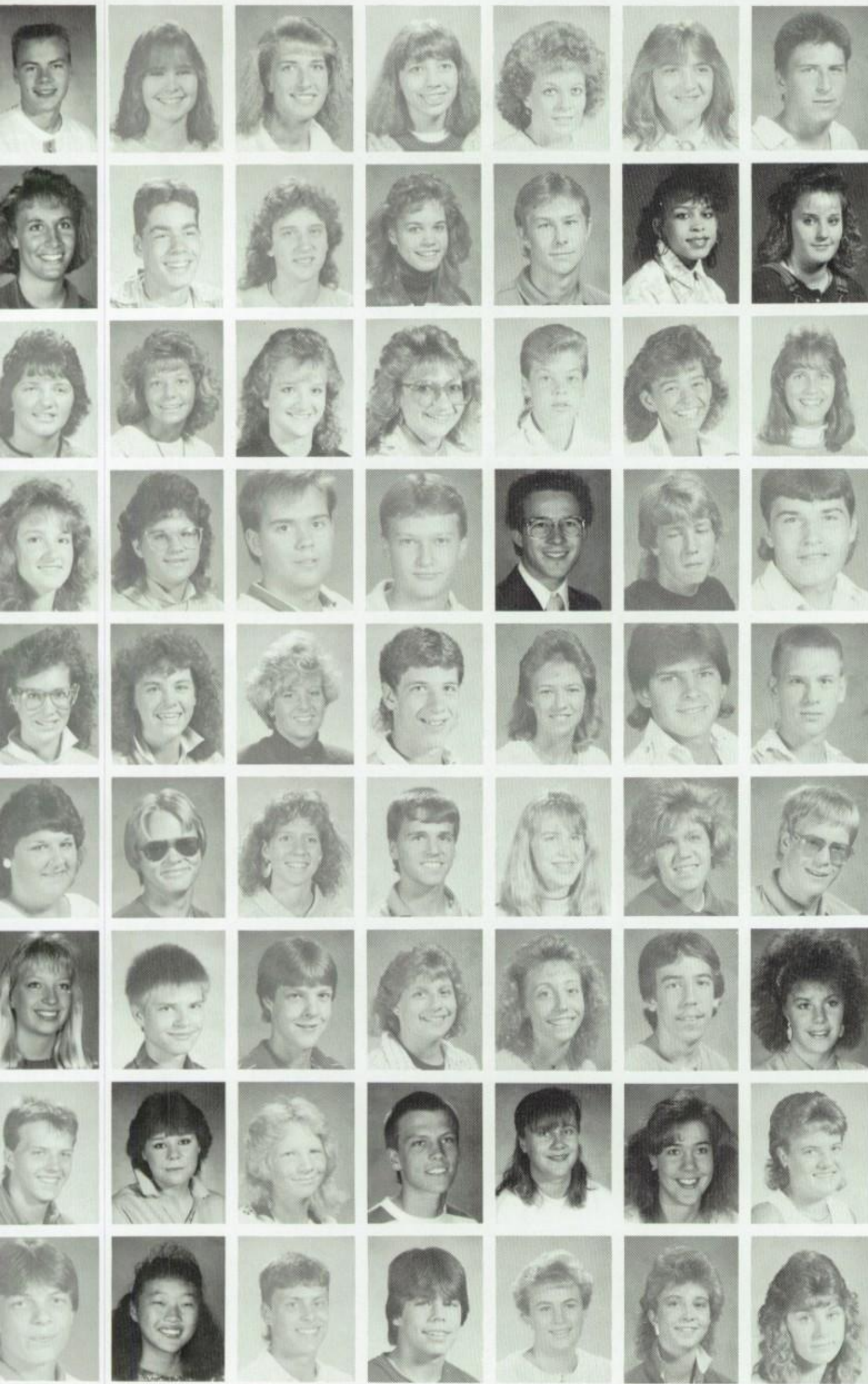


Steve Frey
Michael Gilbertson
Bill Gilgenbach
Jodi Giroux
Micah Goettl
Wendy Golden
Cory Haberman



Daniel Hagaman
Blaine Halverson
Charlene Hampton
Bob Hanson
Michael Hardy
Tom Hatfield
Mary Heagle





Anders Hedin
Ellen Heilhecker
Jennifer Henderson
Nicole Henderson
Darci Herman
Ann Hicks
Scott Hildebrandt

Amy Hillestad
Curtis Hintzman
Lisa Hintzman
Jennifer Hoffman
Nathan Holden
Tonya Hollie
Michelle Holt

Becky Hotchkiss
Kari Howe
Tonette Hoyt
Tracy Hoyt
Polly Hughes
Christine Hunter
Martha Jacobs

Lisa Jalowitz
Julie James
Jason Jimos
Kris Johnson
Michael Johnson
Steve Johnson
Scott Jordan

Sara Jossart
Stacy Kaiser
Carey Kell
Mark Kieser
Julie Kingzett
Darin Kirschbaum
Jared Kirsling

Sally Kistner
Chuck Kitchner
Aimee Kittleson
Shane Klopp
Teresa Knops
Jean Kohanek
Troy Koranski

Kristen Krueger
Tim Krueger
Brian Kuesel
Stacy Kuester
Sara Labs
Daniel Lambie
Michelle Lampman

Adam Langmack
Maria Larrabee
Jenny Larson
Kurt Larson
Lora Larson
Jessica Lausted
Jamie Lawrence

Danny Lawson
Eun Lee
Todd Leipnitz
Mardell Leiter
Chris Lenz
Tracey Lerch
Traci Lienau

A fantasy Our juniors?

Once upon a time there was a school. In this school roamed juniors. They were not just juniors. They were special. They were the sweetest, kindest kids one could meet. They helped old ladies cross the street. If one looks carefully, they might see a junior leap a tall building in a single bound. They always use their "P's and Q's." Any one who ever met one of these students would realize that they are the class of '89.

Ann Hicks, Becky Shackleton, and Staci Kuester smile proudly and say, "Happiness is being a junior!"



Otis Lightle
Bill Link
Joe Louell
Karen Lyons
Robin Mahan
David Mankowski
Kris Manor



Rodrego Marin
Rob Martin
Kurt Martinson
Francesca McCausland
Tim McCulloch
Brent McLeod
Kent Mehne



Whitney Meier
Scott Meixner
Rich Meyer
Michael Miller
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Joseph Muenich
Jeff Murray

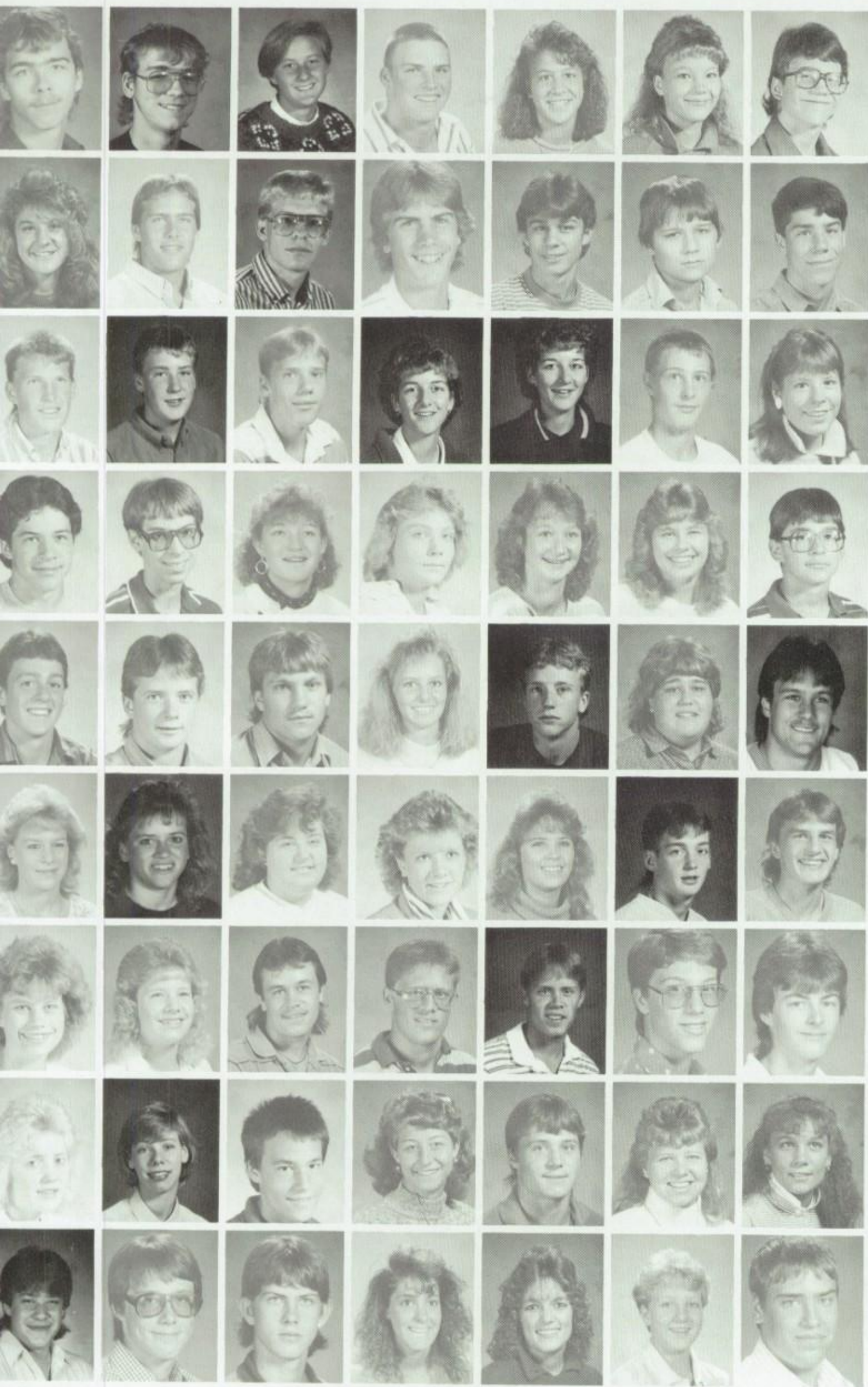


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Margaret Ninneman
Michael Nooney
Paula Norby
Jennifer Nutter
Amy Oldfield
Beth Olson



Brad Olson
Diane Olson
Lauri Ann Olson
Joel Ott
Steve Otto
Troy Otto
Nirole Patraw





Jamie Pellett
Jason Pellett
Susanna Pershern
Trent Petrie
Christine Phillips
Heidi Pickerign
Jason Pierce

Mechele Pitt
Bruce Platter
Daniel Polacheck
Jim Preston
Jon Price
Matthew Pritchard
Scott Puhl

Michael Racine
Craig Radke
Monte Raymond
Elizabeth Robelia
Kristine Robelia
Marvin Rodey
Sarah Roemhildt

Kevin Rogers
Steve Rogers
Kim Rowell
Sherri Samplawski
Samantha Samuel
Julie Samuelson
David Schaefer

David Schermerhorn
Matthew Schiotz
Chad Schlough
Lori Shoch
Larry Schoenbechler
Elizabeth Schrader
Rich Schroeder

Heidi Schultz
Becky Schumacher
Marie Schweiger
Rebecca Shackleton
Tracey Shock
Eric Siler
Jason Simonson

Karla Sipple
Lexeen Skillings
Randy Skillings
David Smiskey
Sean Smiskey
Tim Snyder
Erik Sorensen

Kim Sorg
Jessica Stansbury
Joshua Steans
Teresa Stokes
Quin Suckow
Tammy Swenson
Dawn Taylor

Tom Terrana
Erik Thibado
Richard Thibado
Tracey Thompson
Michelle Uetz
Shawn Underwood
Justice Varsho

Tracy Wagner
 Jeff Wald
 Taryn Walker
 Troy Waller
 Ben Walter
 Todd Watkins
 Peter Weber



Burke Welch
 Cynthia Werner
 Jason Werner
 Wendy Werner
 Laura Whirry
 Bradley White
 Craig Whitney



Dawn Wildner
 Kathi Wilk
 Troy Wilkens
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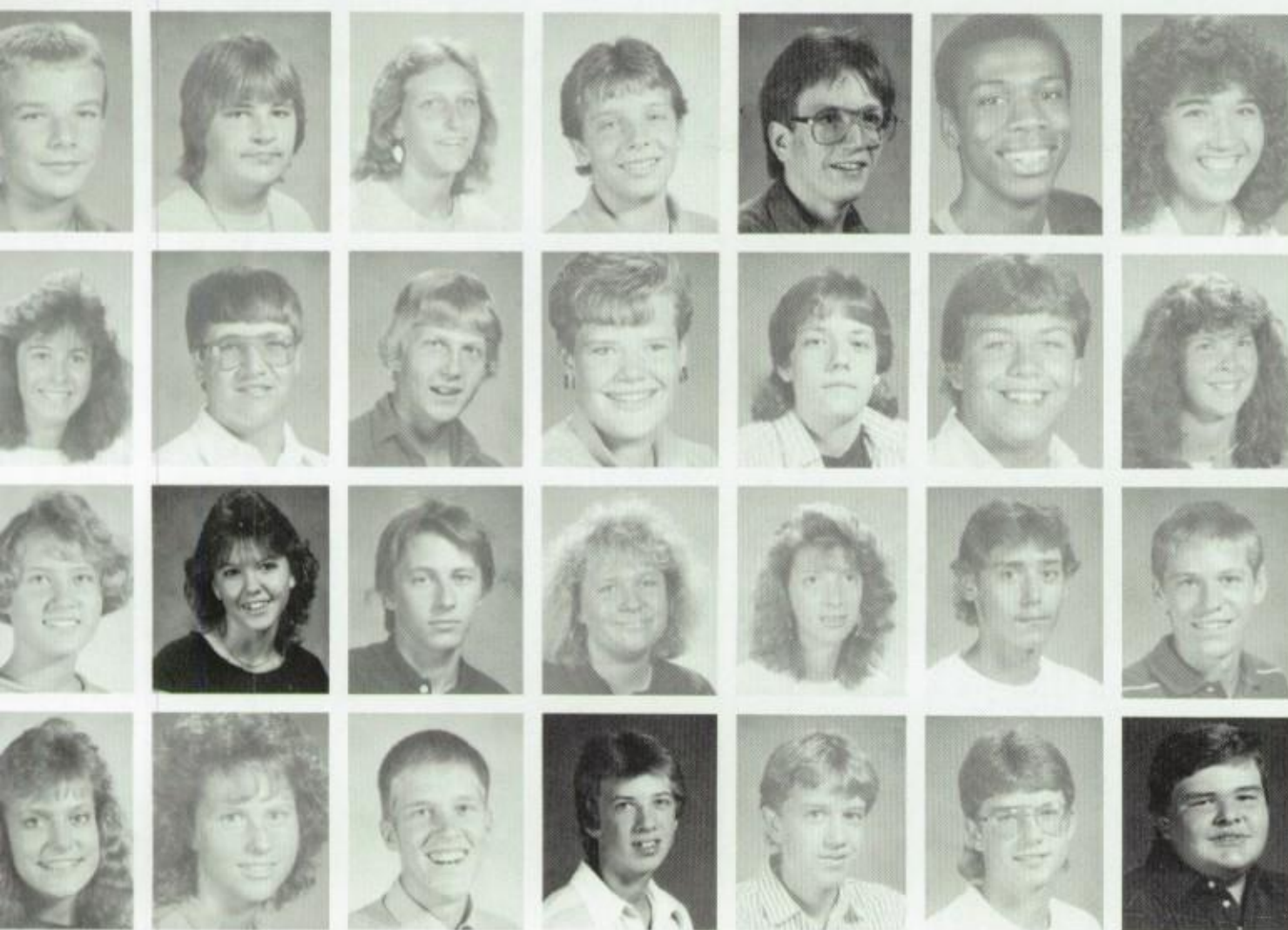
Yasuko Kobayashi
 Angela Yost
 Lisa Young
 Kristie Ziehme
 Gina Zuerlein



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 Kari Bostrom
 Shonna Engebretson
 Carlos Hubbard
 Deanna Johnson
 Larry Miller
 Jim Nehrbas
 Gary Rachels
 Christopher Rivard
 Julie Wiskur
 David Yaeger



Juniors Samantha Samuel and Lisa Young express concern at the upcoming senior year.



John Alexander
Jeffery Aubert
Jodi Bammert
Bryce Barnard
Chadd Barnes
Johnathan Barnes
Barbra Beach

Angela Beguhn
Troy Behling
Tony Benish
Kari Bertelsen
Lane Biggs
Michael Bird
Hollie Bock

Sarah Boe
Virginia Bollinger
Robert Bossany
Mary Brackett
Kristi Brandt
Kevin Brousil
Cory Brummeyer

Dawn Buerkle
Stacy Bundy
John Burgfechtel
Mike Burgraff
Eric Burns
Jamie Burr
Billy Casper



Sophomoritus The best year

The second year in the senior high is not an easy one. The sophomores are adult students who have lots of energy and because they don't yet have a job, they make fantastic officers for organizations. Many times sophomores become the victim of overkill as they get put in charge of too many activities and school becomes more difficult. This is the golden era of cars, class rings, and dates, so there is much to look forward to. Again, some take on so many activities that most wonder how they can do it and some find out that they cannot. This is the year that draws the line between upward mobility and a feeling of "I know my limits." What a year; is it over already?

Kristin Yaeger and Connie Heisa prove that a sophomore's work is never done.

We welcome A new face

My name is Leah Mero. I recently moved from Okinawa, Japan. My family was stationed there with the Marine Corps for six years. All my life I have moved from place to place never staying long enough for me to really feel stable and secure. For me it has been different here. Right away I felt like I belonged. Everyone here at MHS has a certain pride in our school that shows through in everything you do. Because of all of you, we have a school anyone could be proud of.

This year's newly arrived Leah Mero checks over our library.



Trever Clements
Charles Cowan
Randi Cronk
Allen Crowe
Brady Dahms
Nick Dandson
Laura Decker



Richard Decker
Andrew Deraad
Amy Drury
Laurey Drury
Paul Ebbinger
Andrew Ebert
Melissa Eighthy



Kerry Everett
Jeremy Fedderly
Janell Fizel
Sarah Folz
Ann-Marie Freyholtz
Bruce Gansberg
Jerid Gerhardt



Becky Lynn Giere
Michael Graf
Curtis Graff
Lance Grambo
Lynn Green
Ronne Grundeman
Brian Grutt



Mikel Gullikson
Jason Haberman
David Hagen
Ann Hague
Kristen Hakes
Jill Halama
Christa Halverson





Jeanne Hampton
Troy Hanson
Amos Hare
Tim Harmston
Danny Harnisch
Jeffrey Harrison
Jamie Hasse

Mike Hayden
Nell Heifner
Emily Heilhecker
Connie Heisa
Tom Hendricks
Jarin Hendrickson
Alex Hilgendorf

Timothy Hinrichs
Michelle Hintz
Kelly Hintzman
Dale Hoagen
Jennifer Holmberg
Ann Hoyt
Scott Hurlburt

Travis Jacobs
John James
Sarah Jasper
Travis Jensen
Natasha Jensen
Heather Johnson
Paul Kell

Craig Kieser
Teara Kincade
Karla Kistner
Kevin Kistner
Jennifer Klatt
Trevor Klatt
Darren Knutson

Tara Knutson
Jeff Kothlow
Chad Kraft
Julie Krueger
Kevin Kuester
Nicole Kunstman
Jeffrey Labs

Laura Lancette
Daniel Lang
Kerri Langland
Brian LaRose
Clifford Larrabee
Nicole Larson
Ricky Larson

Christopher Lausted
Michelle LaVenture
Scott Leach
Troy Leach
Eun Lee
Jim Lee
Travis Lee

Brian Leff
Emily Leventhal
Erin Lowery
Kari Lueck
Shane Lueck
Aimee Lynch
Liisa Maki

Mindy Mangin
David Mattern
Heidi Maves
Mark Maves
Lisa Melick
Leah Mero
Richard Merritt



Daniel Mersch
David Miller
Tamara Miller
Tonya Miller
Michelle Mousel
Jennifer Mrdutt
Randy Mueller



Brian Nelson
Ramona Nelson
Charles Neubauer
Tatia Neumann
James Neverdahl
Heidi Noah
Marcus Nooney



Deanna Noreen
Peter Nyseth
Lisa Ochs
David Olson
Laura Paglus
Melissa Partlow
Jenny Passe



Billy Pechmiller
Jessica Pechuman
Stacy Pederstuen
Jeffrey Pember
Lylah Peterson
Tiana Potter
Carrie Quilling



David Quilling
Creed Radle
William Radtke
Kris Ranney
Sarah Ranney
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Clare Riordan
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Michael Rostamo

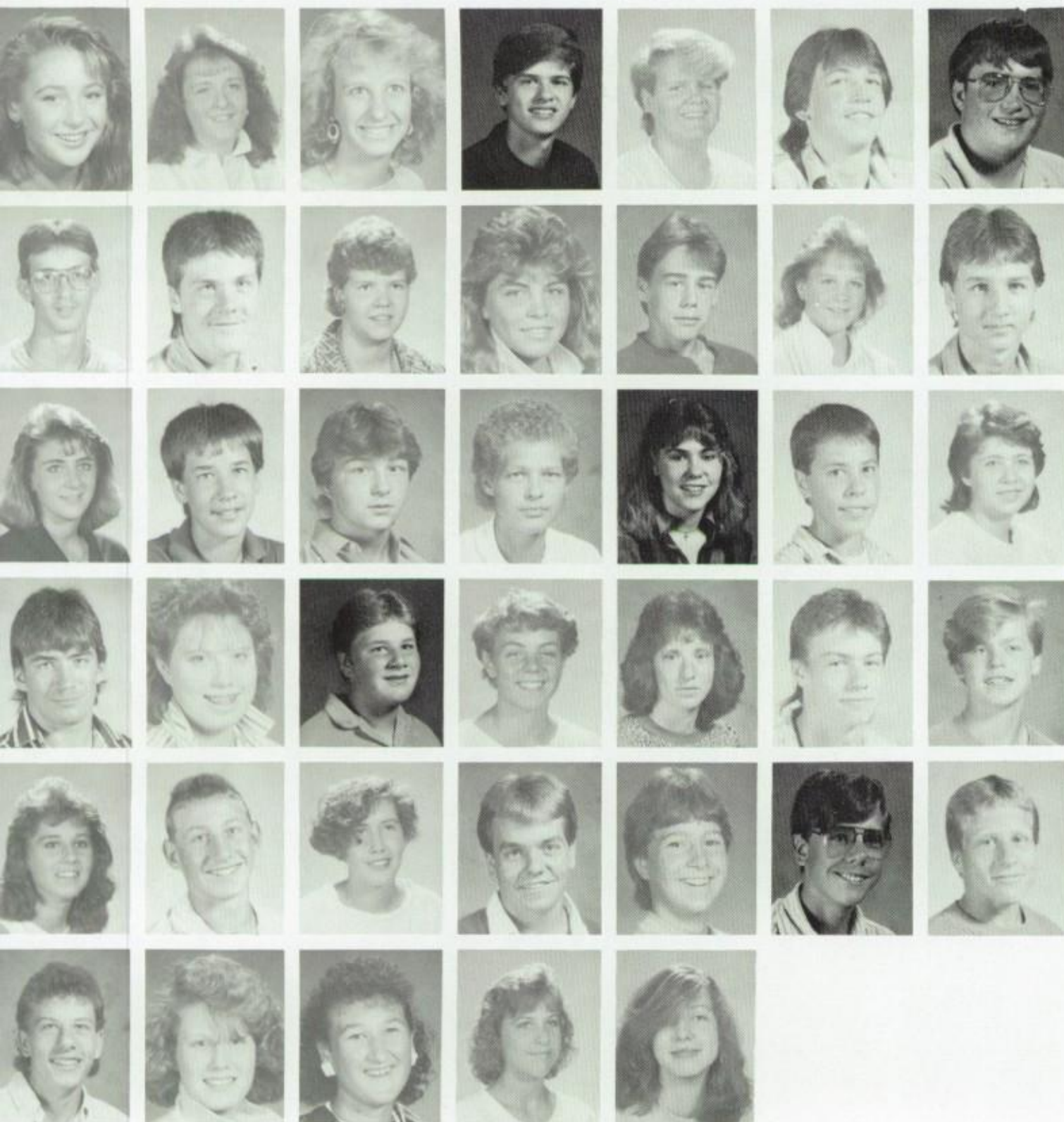


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Julie Schuch
Becky Schutt
Callie Schutts



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James Sheppard
Jeff Siedlecki
Leann Sipple
Kevin Smestuen
Angela Smith





Elizabeth Smith
Ranee Smith
Julie Smolarek
Josh Soper
Jamie Spanks
Shawn Stary
Jon Steies

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Susan Stoll
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Jennifer Ward

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Michelle Weber
Scott Weber
Rebecca Weidner
Jennie Weiss
Brent Wesolek
Noah Williams

Marya Wilson
Patrick Wilson
Phaedra Wimmer
John Winberg
Scott Wolbert
Jason Wolf
Kevin Wolfe

James Wood
Marcy Woodford
Kristen Yaeger
Desiree Zielieke
Kathryn Zimmerman

Missing are:
Corey Buttke
Chad Flick
Kim Harshman
Dennis McCoy
Terri Pax
Nick Rageth
Michael Stockmann
Brian Thorson
Nicole Sundstrom
Hannah Wik

Kris Ranney laughs as Jenny Mrdutt tries to make sense of Desiree Zielieke's button.

No longer Freshmen

Sophomores came back after summer relieved to be over with their freshman year. No more being called "little freshmen." Most are glad that this is their final year of phy ed. No more pull ups, or twelve minute runs. Sophomores have more responsibilities since most celebrate their "sweet sixteenth" birthday. Most of all, sophomores are looking forward to being juniors.



Heather Adams
Dan Ahlman
Mike Amick
Cory Amundson
Jeffrey Amundson
Greg Anderson
Suzanne Anderson



Cori Apel
Paul Arens
Kristine Austin
Jesmia Avery
Kathy Bagan
Andrew Baker
Erica Baldwin



Chad Bartk
Brenda Behrens
Daniel Bensen
James Betz
Bill Bignell
Jay Birthman
Paul Bloodhart



Nicole Bowman
John Brennhofner
James Brents
Ariana Brown
Tracy Bundy
Matthew Burns
Traci Buss



Jennifer Casper
Lovisa Champion
Chris Christenson
Lynn Christner
Cathy Clark
Bradley Colson
Ryan Cook



Susann Cornellier
Chris Czerlinsky
Jody Dahms
Brian Deremo
Dale Deutsch
Jessica Deutsch
Joel Dillon



Bradley Doane
Jennifer Draeger
James Easter
David Evaska
Mellissa Field
Polly Flint
Sherri Flom



Stacey Ford
Teddy Fossum
Deborah Fregine
Corey French
Bensen Gardner
Daniel Gifford
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Martin Goettl
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Amy Hanson



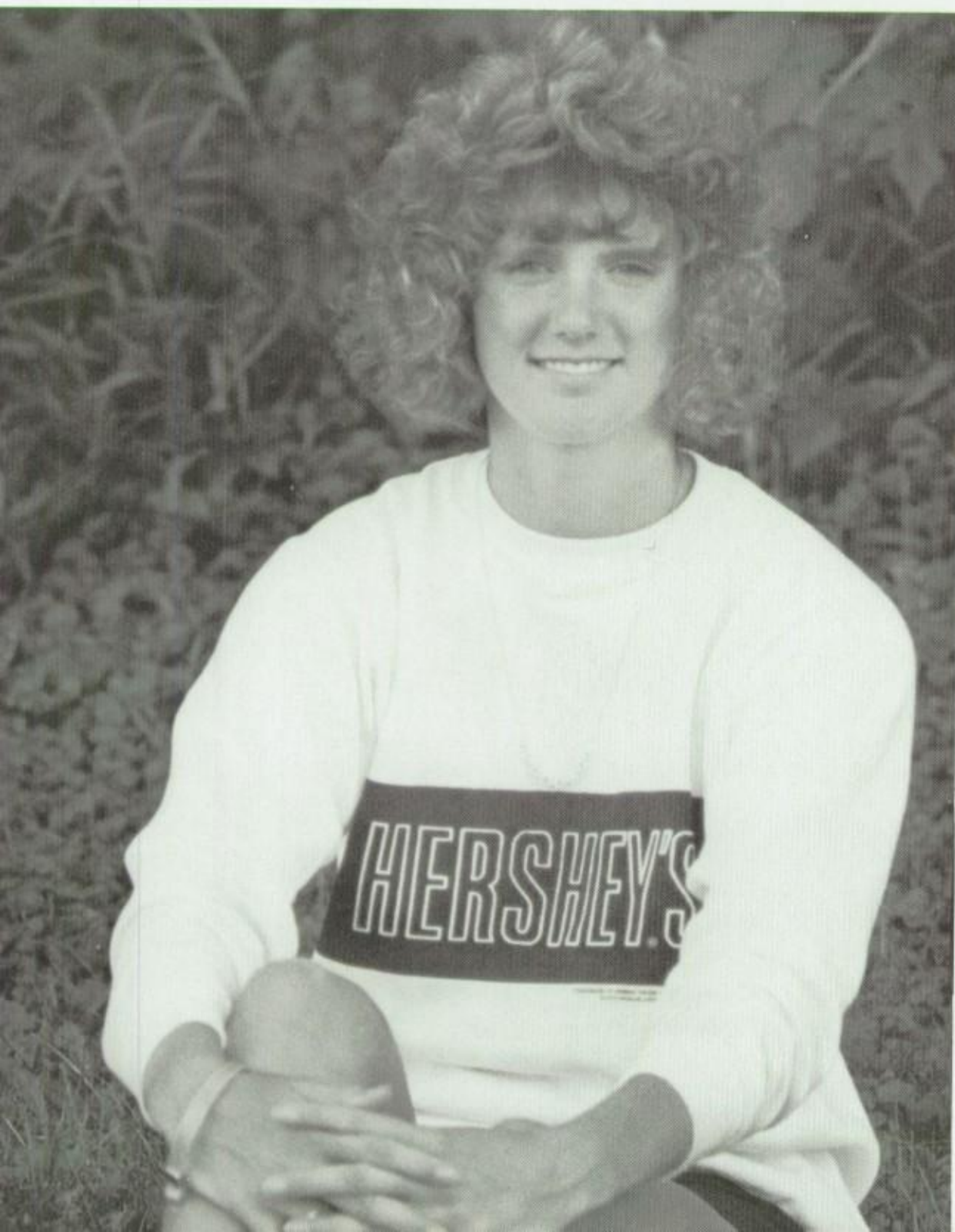


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Kari Heinz

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Erik Hendrickson
Mark Herr
Patrick Herrick
DeAnna Hofacker

James Hoffman
Natalie Holz
Kenneth Holzhuetter
Jennifer Homer
Jennifer Hotchkiss
Eric Hove
Brian Hoyt

Chad E. Hoyt
Chad J. Hoyt
Susan Hunt
Ethan Iverson
Jason Johnson
Sarah Jones



Sweet success Nation's best

For the last four years Carrie Ponto has entered an athletic contest sponsored by Hersey Chocolate Company in Hersey, Pennsylvania. The best part is that in three of the last four years, she has taken first place in the broad jump division. This year's eight feet eight and one-half inches won her first in the nation. She has earned ribbons and medals along with other impressive hardware. Carrie is just one of this year's freshmen who make a fantastic showing both in and out of school.

Freshman Carrie Ponto arrived with success on her side

Freshmen rock Neighborhood

For most, the freshmen year was full of entertainment. It might have been the big game or it could have been passing an exam. In either case, they were brought about by those who have the will and determination to be the best. Many freshmen made a great impact on the school and they will be memory's hero, years after graduation. The freshmen class of '91 should be remembered as willing to accept challenges and fight battles. This class is here to stay.



The success is sweet for freshman Sara Jones.

Joe Jossart
Jodi Joyce
Skip Kaiser
Jason Kielbasa
Bill King
David Kingsbury
Timothy Klatt



Brian Knospe
Steven Kraft
Bradley Krueger
Jami Kuesel
Coleen Kuester
Michelle Kuhn
Amy Labs



Beth Labs
Melissa Lande
Kevin Larkin
Gayle Larson
Heather Larson
Aaron Lauson
John Lee



Theresa Legner
Brady Lemke
Joseph Leventhal
Tammy Link
Rick Lockwood
Michelle Ludka
Charlie Macklin



Luke Madsen
Mary Malean
Sarah Marten
Chad Maves
Barbara McCoy
Rebecca McKane
Michael Meixner





Heather Mettler
Karla Meyer
Allen Miller
Marty Miller
Troy Moritz
Chad Morrow
John Neikirk

Chris Neitzel
Sofi Nelson
Tammy Nelson
Tracey Nelson
Tricia Nevala
Emily Nooney
Scott Oldfield

Kristofer Osegard
Oly Ottinger
Tina Passe
Nicole Payette
Julie Pember
Jason Peterson
Tricia Petrie

Matt Phillips
Cory Pickerign
Jacalyn Pickerign
Mike Platter
Michael Polacheck
Carrie Ponto
Eric Powell

Christopher Price
Jayson Price
Tami Prochnow
Greg Proudlock
Cherri Quilling
Nathan Rank
Karl Rist

John Rompala
Mark Rudiger
Trista Rund
Andrew Rust
Tim Ryder
Nancy Sandborg
John Schaefer

Steve Schaefer
Tina Scheel
Michelle Schlosser
Jennifer Schlueter
Joel Schueter
Scott Schultz
Robert Sedlak

Shane Shackleton
Jodi Shafer
Tammy Shafer
Jayson Shoemaker
Leeroy Simonson
Mark Sipple
Jesse Smith

Robert Smith
Beth Sol
Michael Sorensen
Stacey Sorensen
Gretchen Spader
Jon Spaeth
Theresa Spielman

Dolly Starnes
Julie Stokke
Shawnda Stork
Matthew Stress
Heidi Suckow
Laurie Suckow
Trisha Theelke



David Thorson
Tim Tilleson
Josh Tomfohr
Aimee Turner
Brian Tylee
Tamara Tyrrell
Jeff Uetz



Yeng Vang
Jennifer Vasey
Scott Vaver
Aubrey Wagner
Mathew Wagner
Scott Wall
Dave Walter



Chris Wanser
Kelly Watkins
Holly Weber
Lisa Weber
Warren Weber
Sarah Weidner
Molly Welch



Judy Wendt
Matthew Werner
Todd Werner
Jessica White
Tracy White
Brice Wibel
Angela Wolbert



Barbara Wold
Sue Wroblewski
Jessica Wurtz
Amy Wyss
Ezelda Yacoub
Carla Yaeger
Aaron Yonda



Kim Ziehme



Not pictured are:

Tonia Buttke
Mark Everett
Jesse Holder
Lisa Treadwell
Penny Walker

Amity Dimock
Tammy Ferry
Tina Johnson
Warren Vizer
Robin Yaeger

Adapting to life
doesn't look difficult to
Jessica Deutsch and
Jenny Heggen.





Junior class officers:

Staci Baier, Jim Draeger, Aimee Kittleson, Theresa Knops.

Sophomore class officers:

Paul Kell, John Burgfechtel, Janell Fizel, Hollie Bock.

Freshmen class officers:

Tricia Nevala, Matt Phillips, Kevin Larkin, Wilson Hall.

Senior class officers:

Elizabeth Hoyt, Katie Hall, Kristi Noye, Scot Partlow.

Teachers and ties A normal room

For years Mr. Ron Purvis has been like most of the men teachers. Some days he wore a tie and other days he didn't. This year he gave his tie wearing a new dimension by choosing some of his "oldies but goodies." The ties drew attention and so he started what is the only true tie collection in the building. Many students have brought ties so he now has a collection in excess of seventy. He says, "I like the way students smile when they see me wear a weird tie." He is still open to donations.



Pete Avery
Jim Bade
Frank Bammert
Sue Barnett
Jean Bjork
Darlene Bliss
Jim Borgaro



Bob Bundy
Gary Buss
Mark Case
Mary Cinker
Mary Crownhart
Dale Dahlke
Nancy Erickson



Harry Evjen
Allen Foxwell
Joan Gibson
Rosa Giertz
Linda Gifford
Margaret Hanchett
Dave Handschuck





Jim Hardy
Gene Hatfield
Denise Haug
Ellwyn Hendrickson
Diane Hillman
Bob Hintz
Lou Hintz



Cindy Hofacker
Lori Howe
David Hughes
Janet Husby
Louis Husby
Steven Jessen
Ken Johnson



Sonja Johnson
Dennis Kieser
Margaret Kitze
Marilyn Knutson
Nancy Kraft
Paul Krueger
Shirley Kuhn



Linda Larkin
Linda Larsen
Terry Leal
Eunice Leff
Sharon Lowry
Alan Marotz
Harb Menhe



Ann Mense
Pat Mueller
Richard Moen
Merlin Nevala
Bill Norton
Bob Peterson
Jim Poulter



Warren Puhl
Mary Purvis
Ron Purvis
Cindy Quilling
Paula Raprager
Dave Reisinger
Ed Roethke



Ron Sandfort
Peggy Schultz
Gary Schwoch
Wanda Schwoch
Sandy Scott
Bruce Seastrand
Kelly Shafer



Donna Shilts
Kan Skultety
Maureen Slauson
Jane Slupe
Tom Slupe
Linda Smith
Richard Smith

Vern Soeldner
Michael Soha
Becky Staiger
Esther Steinke
Rich Sterry
Helen Stevens
Connie Stokes



Darlene Tjelta
Joan Tomfohr
Gene Traxler
John Upthal
Emy VanOsdale
Lucy Wagner
Larry Weidner



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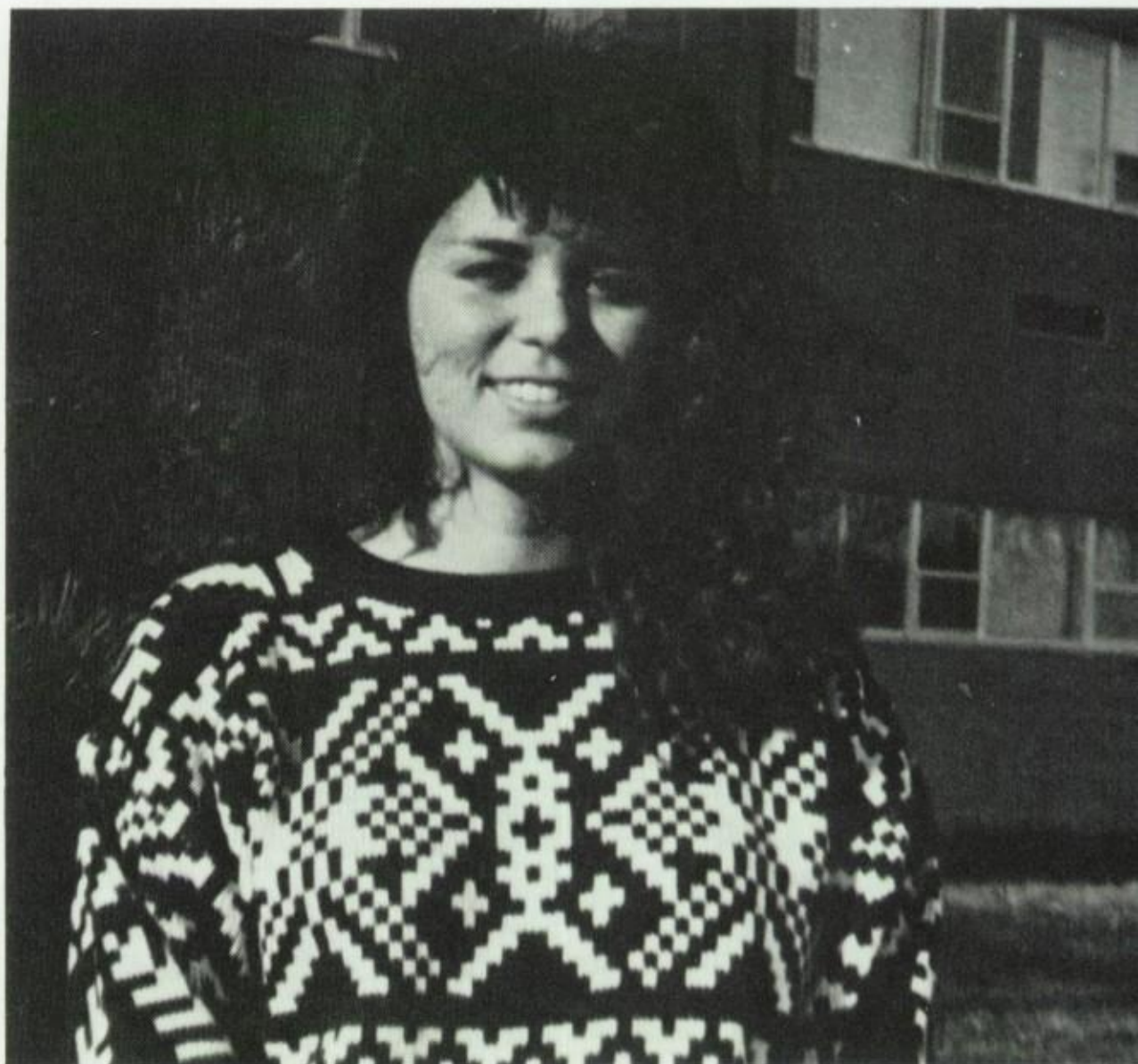


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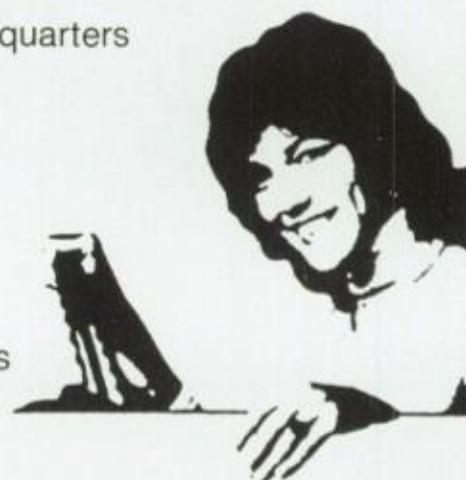
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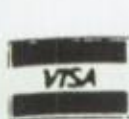
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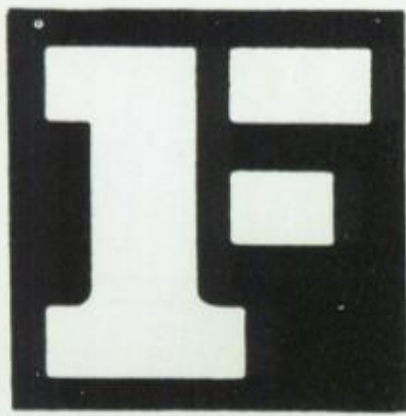
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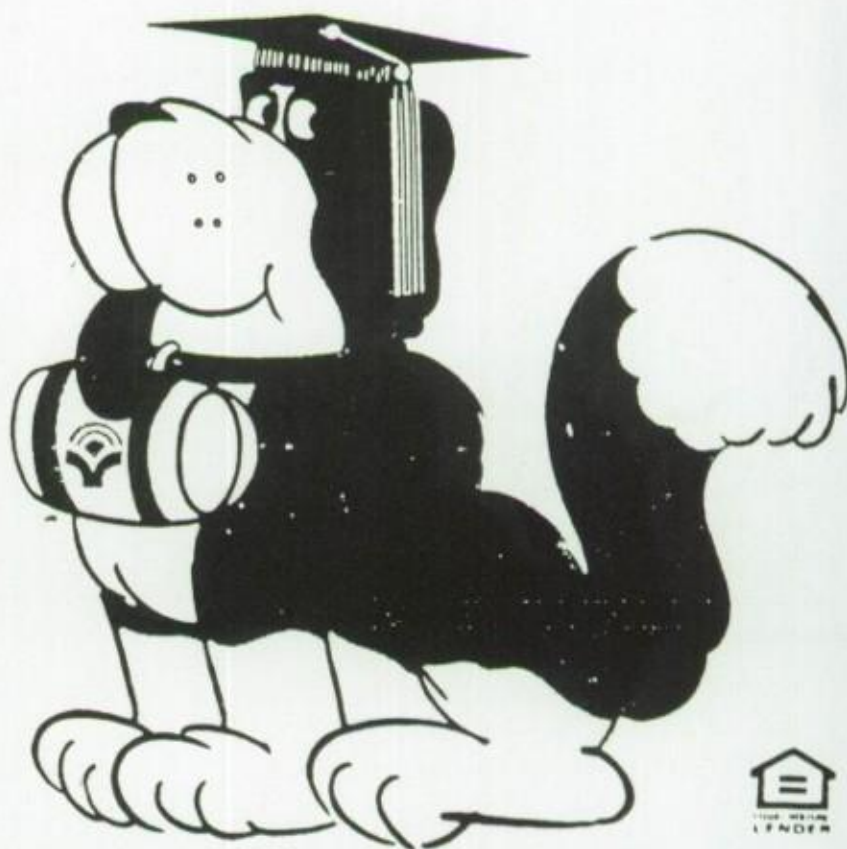
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Shawn Underwood says, "Make this one." At the Memorial game the fans go wild.

This is Our year

During this 1987-88 school year we had many changes. The students had more new teachers as different interns came each semester. Our school population actually went up as new students entered all year. Many of our own were able to break their smoking habit as there was no area accessible to them. A festive atmosphere surrounded the school all fall. Winter brought pain and sorrow with the loss of Adam Langmack. The dark days of January thawed into February when spirits lifted and everyone looked forward to spring sports. The seniors pledged to move their senior banquet to Stout and soon we found another year was over.





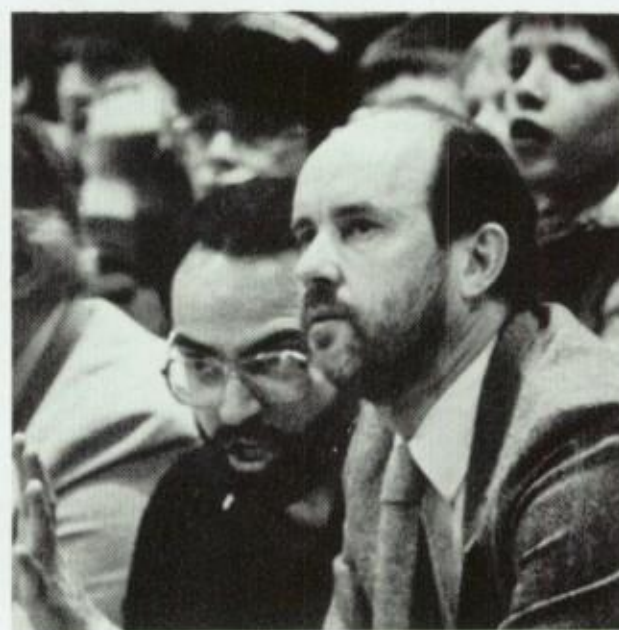
Learning about the joys of parenthood are Justice Varsho, Polly Hughes, Jamie Brown, and Diane Olson.

Sanding her almost finished project we see Kari Lueck working intently.



This is Our life

Our school life was special this year. Around our nation schools made the news with tales of student violence. We kept our school and lives together with Mr. Seastrand's "Thoughts for the day," and tolerated the strenghts and weaknesses of our fellow persons. Homerooms were always there, no matter who was absent. Every activity found ready supporters and each student left an imprint of their life as they walked, talked, sat, and listened. These months of 1987 and 1988 will always be intricate segments of each of us here. We are all special.



These three, Laura Decker, Jodi Bammert, and Laura Lancette enjoy a school morning.

Concentration and planning, we see Coaches Bob Peterson and Steve Shrantz at the Memorial basketball game.



**Adam Langmack
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No way, no how,
It couldn't be Adam!
He's my friend,
he and I are friends.
Just yesterday we were laughing
about life and living
in love.
Strong, eager, willing to lend
a helping hand, to anyone.
His jokes were always heard,
and laughed at.
The little nicknames he gave
to everyone, his imitations
of people ...
They were all qualities loved,
and everyone loved him.
His "ditsy" way of speaking,
His half shut eyes; the skinner hair cut;
the gum behind the ears in grade school;
His swollen hands after a football game.
My Beastie Boys pin,
That was supposed to give him luck
while he was hunting,
Didn't exactly pull through for him.
Some of us ask:
"Oh God, Why? He was so young,
He loved life, he had so many friends,
Everyone loved him,"
Just remember, He made people happy,
He always made people happy, and now ...
He is happy too.

Sara Bensen

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SENIOR WISDOM

School is over.
I don't know what to do.
Is this the world I've been dreaming of?
Is this how it is going to end?
Many seniors will go on to school,
Some will work,
But this isn't what it's all about;
This is about life
And what we make of it.
It will be hard, this life,
With many trying times,
And what matters is we enjoy each day.
Life is too short
To dwell in the past.
Look forward,
Create your future.

Brian Anderson

Me

Full of hugs and loves,
That's what my friends say.
One who cares more than words ever
spoken,
I am told I am the friend they have,
That goes that extra mile.
When I see a sad friend, my heart is sad,
When they smile, I am smiling!
I love to be one with my friends,
As they are one in my heart,
I am light-hearted,
I smile with life ups,
And overcome the downs.

Julie Schuch

LONELY

A boy alone in a lonely cage,
The cage of conformity.
He fights for what he believes is-
Only to be stabbed in the back at every
turn.
Friends abandon and betray him
As he tries to do his best.
The world around him changes too fast,
Much too fast for him to grasp
As he tries, but all his efforts
Put him back at the start.
He tries to love, but finds no one
To return his fruitless efforts.
So finally, after taking too much
He decides he's had enough.
He stops the caring, the hoping, the
wishing,
And becomes just another face in the
crowd.
He locks himself within his mind,
A boy alone in a lonely cage.

Jeff Aubert

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